

Island Prisoners Creating Vast Recreation Paradise

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Editor

With no fanfare prison workers on Vancouver Island are building a 354-square-mile recreational paradise which will serve as a lasting gift to the people of British Columbia.

In addition they have already started on the first of a series of Strathcona Park alpine trails which may ultimately see Van-

Picture-Story Page
On Alpine Trails
Appears on Page 17

ancouver Island outdoors clubs realize their cherished dream of a 150-mile trail along the mountain ridges of Strathcona Park.

Last summer the prison workers under the forestry and corrections camp program built a trail up to the Drum Lookout in Strathcona Park and built a heliport site beside the Lookout on Crest Mountain.

It is the first of a series of proposed wilderness trails to be built by prison workers along the ridges of Strathcona Park with a two-fold purpose—forest fire protection and recreational use.

PRISONERS' LOOKOUTS

Two or three secondary forestry lookouts are proposed for the lower section of Strathcona Park, south of Buttle Lake. Inmates will man the lookouts, some of which could be built as early as next summer.

The popular Flower Ridge trail, starting at Hanshaw Creek at southern Buttle Lake and on to Della Falls, is included in the long-range planning, for which no specific target dates have been set—just a long-range plan as prison workers are available.

SPRING PROJECTS

Projects expected to be started next spring are the Wolf River trail into the Golden Hind area of Strathcona Park, and the Ransell Creek trail in the north-west corner of the park. Start at the Wolf Creek trail is on the west side of Buttle, three miles south of the end of the road.

These trails have already been located and marked out on the ground.

Officials say they will be properly constructed trails built to specifications and with easy gradients, suitable for use by even tyre outdoorsmen.

While the prison worker program is essentially one of forestry work, the recreation angle is another benefit and parks

Continued on Page 2



Morton Lake, a beauty spot developed by prison inmates in Sayward Forest

Heroic Girl Dies To Save Mother

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A pretty high school sophomore gave her life Saturday in an heroic attempt to drive off a crazed assailant who attacked her mother with a carving knife.

Gayle Sterne, 15, died from massive multiple wounds in the chest and back.

Her brother Michael, 11, suffered deep cuts on the hands and wrists when he, too, struggled with the attacker who

forced his way into the Sterne apartment shortly before 6 a.m. The mother, Mrs. Jean Sterne, 38, was stabbed repeatedly in the arms and body by a man she had known for three years and whose attentions she spurned.

Police arrested Alfonso Robles, 29, a chef, and charged him with first degree murder.

He told police he stabbed the girl's mother and then turned on Gayle and her brother with the same carving knife when they tried to stop him.

Mrs. Sterne, a clerk in a restaurant office, told detectives from her hospital bed she met Robles three years ago when both worked at the same hotel.

She said Robles had been forcing his attentions on her Friday night she had gone to a jai-alai game over his objections.

She told police Robles smashed through the door of the second-floor apartment and attacked her with the knife. Then the children awakened and fought him off.

Screams of terror aroused neighbors, who called police.



Gayle

U.S., Latin Stops Possible for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul is reported to be considering a visit to the Dominican Republic and perhaps other areas of the western hemisphere.

The other areas were not specified, but a Dominican diplomatic envoy noted Saturday the U.S. and Brazil are geographically well situated for a papal stopover should he go to the Dominican Republic.

Vatican sources said an invitation to visit the Dominican Republic was handed to Pope Paul by a special ambassador from the Dominican government.

The Pope was invited to attend the international Marian congress next March 18-25 in the Dominican Republic.

Manuel U. Bonelly, Dominican ambassador to the Vatican, said he personally was hopeful the Pope would visit the Dominican Republic.

VERY POSSIBLE: "There is nothing definite yet on the trip," Bonelly said.

It is too soon to say whether he will go to my country but after his trips to the Holy Land and India, a visit to America looks very possible.

The Pope is known to have invitations from Roman Catholics in Brazil. Presumably any stop in the United States would be brief, probably in transit through a U.S. airport.

Besides the trip to the Dominican Republic, the Pope is also considering an invitation from The Philippines.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

Spokesmen, Mr. McIlraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

Spokesmen, Mr. McIlraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

Spokesmen, Mr. McIlraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

Spokesmen, Mr. McIlraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

Cyclone Victims 1,500 Bodies Wash Ashore

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylonese officials said Saturday 1,500 bodies have been washed ashore on the south Indian coast, victims of the tidal wave and cyclone that hit Ceylon Tuesday.

Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, set up a government fund to help thousands of homeless and survivors of the cyclone that hit northern areas, causing damage estimated at \$40,000,000.

Prior to the report from Neville Jawawera, head of Ceylon's administrative service, to the premier that drowning victims had been swept to the Indian coast, it had been estimated that at least 750 persons were dead on Ceylon and on the nearby island of Rameswaram.

DEATH TOLL

There had been unofficial predictions the death toll would reach at least 2,000.

Officials said it had been established that at least 300 fishermen drowned and 5,000 homes were destroyed by the cyclone in the Jaffna district alone. Estimates put the Jaffna damage at about \$4,000,000.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Communications were still patchy in the disaster area, off India's southern tip, but a Ceylonese navy ship was making way for the Jaffna area with supplies of rice, flour, sugar and medicine. It was cut off by road and rail from the rest of Ceylon.

FOOD DROPPED

Ceylonese air force planes dropped food to 14 isolated villages whose inhabitants had been without food since Wednesday.

Planes were unable to land on Rameswaram, a 16-mile long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland, but two Indian navy vessels put in and rescued about 200 persons.

Flood Death Toll Hits 17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second relief helicopter crashed while on a mercy mission in flood-swept northern California as others continued ferrying food and medical supplies to the area.

The United States Navy said the pilot of the machine was rescued but that the fate of four others aboard was not known.

BODIES FOUND

Seven bodies were recovered earlier today — including one Canadian — from the wreckage of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter that crashed in the Humboldt County area Tuesday.

The Canadian was identified as Sub-Lt. Allen L. Alltree of West Vancouver.

AIRLIFT DOCTORS

Meanwhile, 32 helicopters—20 from a U.S. Navy carrier—airlifted medicine and doctors to hard-hit Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte Counties in northern California.

In some areas, civilian pilots landed their conventional aircraft on highways where residents had cleared makeshift runways by felling telephone poles and road signs to halt vehicle traffic.

REPORTS FOUR IN

Damage reports continued to pour in but preliminary estimates placed the loss upwards of hundreds of millions of dollars.

In Oregon, health officials called for inoculation against typhoid for flood workers who had contact with polluted water.

The state board of health also urged everyone who had come into contact with floodwaters to be inoculated.

TRANSPORT MOVES

Commercial transportation in Portland was on the move again after a general halt because of flooding conditions.

The death toll in the state's flooding reached a total of 17 as the Christmas crest down the Columbia River appeared to roll out to the open sea.

River forecasters reported the Columbia and Willamette Rivers which flow in the Vancouver-Portland area, were dropping at the rate of more than one inch an hour.

DON'T MISS

B.C. Leads Way
To Dynamic Society
—Page 5

U.K. Exodus
Gathers Speed
—Page 8

Menuhin Fiddled
As Bride Burned
—Page 9

It's Oak Bay
Against World!
—Page 29

Teen-Agers Reply
To Art Buchwald
—Page 36

Hundreds Swim
In Nanaimo!
—Page 38

	Page
Bridge	33
Building	33
Comics	36
Crossword	77
Financial News	14
Garden Notes	26
Names in the News	37
Social	22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
Sports	12, 13
Television	31
Theatres	8, 9
Travel	78

River Floods Quebec Village

ST. RAYMOND, Que. (CP)—A quarter of this village 30 miles west of Quebec City was flooded Saturday by the St. Anne River.

The flood waters forced evacuation of dozens of families, but most of the village was reported out of danger.



Megan



Clayton

Out Mug Full of Dimes

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A chill rain fell in Reno Saturday, but there was a warm post-Christmas glow around the Waldo house at 46 Raymond Drive.

Yale freshman Clayton Day had arrived for his much-publicized visit with Megan Waldo, 16, a Reno high school sophomore Day describes as "just fantastic, perfect, amazing, tremendous."

Day, 18, is the pre-law student who took beer mug in

hand and collected dimes to fulfill his pledges to visit Megan at Christmas.

"I never doubted right from the start that I was going to make it," Day said after arriving in Reno with bundles of Christmas presents for Megan and her family.

He brought a bracelet for Megan, fountain pen for her father, Vern Waldo, a Reno banker; perfume for Mrs. Waldo; a record for sister Tawney,

and hair tonic and aftershave lotion for brother Ken.

Day and Megan met on the liner Queen Elizabeth on the way back from Europe last summer. She casually invited him to visit her at Christmas. He said he would.

There was a little problem of money, though. Day didn't think he should ask his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clayton Day of Arlington, Va., for it. But if he

could collect a dime from every student at Yale...

His pitch was frank: "My name is Clayton Day. I'm trying to get a dime from every guy at Yale so I can visit my girl."

At first Day hoped only to get enough for a plane ticket to Reno and bus fare back. But the light-hearted fund drive was so successful he has enough to fly both ways, more than \$320.

"I never did figure up the total exactly," he said.

Day, a member of the Yale freshman football team, plans to visit until Jan. 2, when he'll fly home to Arlington for one day before returning to classes at New Haven.

He spent the first part of his Christmas vacation in Arlington. Day says he's not sure what Megan has planned for his stay.

but she said earlier she wanted to show him around the Reno and Lake Tahoe areas and take him to San Francisco. This is Day's first trip west.

Megan, a cheerleader, also planned to introduce him to her friends.

"He's a good house guest," says Megan's father, "and we are happy to have him with us." Day said he was happy to be here. "Yes, sir."

A Holiday Full of Cheer

Yale Romantic's Cup Runneth Over

Prisoners Build Island Paradise

branch experts are brought in to co-ordinate the recreational aspects.

Just about all the work done by prison workers is work that it

would be uneconomic to undertake any other way, but British Columbians will reap vast benefits from their work.

Main centre of their work is

Vancouver Island's 27,154-acre, 354-square-mile Sayward Forest which is being developed as a vast multiple-use forest and recreation land.

This forest plantation immediately northwest of Campbell River, was established as the Sayward public sustained yield unit in 1929, but logging operations have been carried out in the area since 1889. The area is riddled with hundreds of miles of old logging grades, all abandoned, but some now useable as roads and trails and others impassable.

The 60-man minimum security prison camps are now situated within the Sayward Forest and a third is projected for 1966.

Ted Whiting is co-ordinator and liaison between the forest service and the attorney-general's department. Parks director Harold McWilliams is brought into the picture when parks projects are undertaken. The program was started at Chilliwack in 1957 and since then has been extended to several spots in British Columbia.

Drugs Suppress Rate of Progress

Meeting Cancer Half Way

CINCINNATI (AP)—Continuous small doses of drugs over a long period seem to slow down the rate of progress of lung cancer, medical researchers at the University of Cincinnati say.

Dr. Harry Horwitz, assistant professor of radiology, says this approach differs from the usual procedure where cancer patients are given drugs only to relieve pain after their symptoms become acute.

MEET IT HALF WAY

"Since one knows a patient is in for frequent episodes of acute symptoms once the diagnosis of advanced lung cancer is made, we argued that we would try to prevent these crises by holding the disease process in 'check,'" Dr. Horwitz said.

"This was our philosophy—instead of waiting for trouble, let's meet it half way and attempt to prolong the patient's useful active life by postponing or suppressing, if possible, acute symptomatic episodes."

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—A new smoking danger, unconcerned with lung cancer, has been observed at a Copenhagen hospital, Danish biochemist Poul Astrup said Saturday.

The blood of about 15 per cent of smokers retains the oxygen it should release in the body tissues and there is a risk of tissue under-nourishment, Astrup said in an interview with the newspaper Politiken.

This phenomenon is not related to the fact that smoking causes blood vessels to contract, which also can cause tissue under-nourishment.

"Material in the tobacco affects the haemoglobin in blood in

some way so it retains the oxygen it should release when circulating in the organism," he said.

"Provisionally our observations indicate that about 15 per cent have their blood affected so that it has difficulty in releasing oxygen when under low pressure as in the heart and liver."

Many persons who have pain sensations in the heart or leg regions could cure this pain by not smoking, Astrup said.

He added that his observation is under further study at laboratories in the United States and the Danish state hospital to which he is attached.

A New Peril To Smokers



Your Good Health

Heels, Weight, Cigarettes Help Cramp Young Legs

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: Almost every morning I awaken with severe cramps from my knees to the bottoms of my feet. I have to get up immediately to overcome the cramps. Rubbing with alcohol before I go to bed doesn't seem to help. I am in my mid-20's.—MRS. E.E.

Your age puts you in a different category from the older folks who have leg cramps and foot pains, even though some of the same basic factors may be involved. Impaired circulation is one.

However, I suspect muscle spasms resulting from such things as arch defects, a shoe problem, varicose veins, excessive smoking and inadequate calcium in the diet.

MORE CONSERVATIVE

Shifting from high heels during the day to low heels at night can cause cramps in the back of the leg. If this is the case, wearing a more conservative heel during the day is advisable. Massage of the leg muscles as well as of the feet may help.

You'd better consult your doctor as to whether varicose veins (which impair circulation) or arch defects are involved.

But if you are overweight,

If you smoke a lot, try cutting out tobacco for a while and see if it makes a difference. As to calcium in your diet—do try to get a glass or two of milk every day or cottage cheese. (Skim milk contains just as much calcium but avoids calories if you have a weight problem.)

One other possibility is a drop in your blood sugar level. This can occur long after dinner and thus bring on cramps while you are asleep. A bedtime snack can postpone such a drop in blood sugar—and breakfast then gives you a pick-up. But I'd investigate the other possible causes of the cramps before assuming that the blood sugar level is responsible.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two months after my daughter's marriage one tube was removed because of an ectopic pregnancy. What is her chance of becoming pregnant again? Would both tubes have been removed without her knowledge? Have there been cases of pregnancy after this operation?—MRS. E.E.

There have been many number of pregnancies following such an operation, assuming that the remaining tube and ovary are functioning properly.

No, the other tube would not have been removed without her knowledge. If there is any question, your daughter's medical record, the surgeon's record and hospital record would immediately answer it.

There have been many number of pregnancies following such an operation, assuming that the remaining tube and ovary are functioning properly.

No, the other tube would not have been removed without her knowledge. If there is any question, your daughter's medical record, the surgeon's record and hospital record would immediately answer it.

GIFT GUN SHAKES SERVICES

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UPI)—Gerald Novian won't be bringing his machine gun along if he comes to see the president at church again.

Waiting outside St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, where the first family was attending Christmas services yesterday, Gerald started a crowd of about 150 by pulling the trigger.

A sharp rat-tat-tat ripped the silence. Secret service men whirled. Spectators sucked in their breath.

But the president's bodyguard didn't have to deal with Gerald. 4. His embarrassed mother took care of the situation by simply yanking the toy machine gun he got for Christmas away from him.

"I should never have let him bring it here," said Mrs. Alan Novian.

Gerald didn't understand all the fuss. He wasn't aiming at the president, he said, but "at a girl."

Last summer workers built a heliport at the Taylor Lookout in the northeast section of the forest, north of Stella Lake.

When the regular lookout man at the Upper Campbell Lookout was sick last summer a prison inmate took over the job for several days and did a fine job of it.

OLD ROADS

Eventually the inmates will rehabilitate and bring back into use more than 150 miles of mostly abandoned logging grades and roads within the Sayward Forest.

A multiple-use program that will pave the way for other forest areas is the ultimate aim of the project.

Some of the choice areas of Sayward Forest have been set aside solely for park use. But in other areas of the huge plantation area, much of it replanted after the gigantic 75,000-acre forest fire of 1938 will be ready for logging as commercial thinning in a few years. The older plantations in the vicinity of John Hart Dam will probably be the first to be logged.

SIDE BY SIDE

But recreationists won't be ousted to make way for logging. Idea is to have recreationists and loggers work and play side by side.

Great emphasis in the prison program is placed on fire suppression and officials say inmates make the best fire-fighters and watchers. Some crews are working at rehabilitating brush areas. They cut the alder

Council Business

Esquimalt council will hold the year's last meeting at 5 p.m. Monday to deal with:

- Finance committee report;
- Revenue and expenditure statement;
- Bylaws concerning a sewer loan sinking fund surplus, business licences and commercial vehicle licensing.

Saanich council's fire committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Oakalla Escape Bid

Christmas Diners Beat Prison Guard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prisoners let out of their maximum-security cells for Christmas dinner turned on a guard and beat him unconscious in an unsuccessful attempt to break out of Oakalla prison farm.

Another guard and a prison doctor talked the men into giving up.

TWO TB CASES

Word of the attempted break was disclosed Saturday by Dr. Malcolm Matheson, deputy director of corrections.

He said six men—including one charged with being a habitual criminal, a man suffering from tuberculosis and two described as psychiatric cases—were let out of their cells to eat Christmas dinner at a common table in their tier.

ONLY OFFICIAL

Guard William Roeder, 23, was the only official with the men as they ate.

After dinner, one prisoner smashed a heavy chair across the guard's head, taking his keys. The prisoner and another man fled for a fire escape, only to exit from the area.

HEARD COMMOTION

"The guards on the next floor heard the commotion over an intercom and immediately four of them went to the maximum security ward," Dr. Matheson said. "Another guard, prowling the grounds outside with a shot-

gun, was diverted to the fire escape."

It was not immediately known how many of the six prisoners took part in the escape attempt.

AT FIRE DOOR

When the four inside guards reached the ward they found two prisoners at the fire-escape door, about 25 feet from the dinner table.

"When the prisoners saw the guards, they quickly rushed back to the table," Dr. Matheson said.

Roeder was in satisfactory condition with severe head and neck lacerations and concussion.

Christmas Lights Bus Tours TODAY

Buses will leave from the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora, at 7 p.m.

Fare: Adults \$1
Children 50c

Leave your car in the B.C. Hydro employees' parking lot (enter from Cormorant).

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING

EV 2-2825 Just up from Douglas St.

B.C. HYDRO



A Special Purchase of MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS

Has Arrived Too Late For Christmas Selling So We Will Price Them Down For a New Year's Treat!

THIS WEEK ONLY Regular \$69.50 Pure Wool Worsteds Suits

NOW ONLY 49.50 Limited Quantity

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! BUY NOW AT

Les Palmer LTD. ONE HOUR FREE PARKING



EV 2-2825 Just up from Douglas St.

Better Hurry!

The Weather

DECEMBER 27, 1964

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy, a few showers occasionally mixed with snow. A little cooler. Outlook: Cloudy and showery, continuing cool; winds, southeast 20.

Precipitation, .08 inch; sunshine, 2 hours, 24 minutes; Saturday's recorded high and low, 47 and 31. Sunday's forecast high and low, 40 and 32-34. Today's sunrise, 8:06 a.m.; sunset, 4:24 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia Strait, cloudy with a few

showers, little change in temperature. Outlook: mostly cloudy; winds, southerly 20. Precipitation, .62 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 41 and 28; Sunday's forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 39 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect, cloudy with a few showers in the morning, mixed rain and snow in the afternoon; cloudy with a few showers; winds, southwesterly 20, becoming easterly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

South Coast of Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect, cloudy with a few showers in the morning, mixed rain and snow in the afternoon; cloudy with a few showers; winds, southwesterly 20, becoming easterly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

North Coast of Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect, cloudy with a few showers in the morning, mixed rain and snow in the afternoon; cloudy with a few showers; winds, northwesterly 20, becoming easterly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

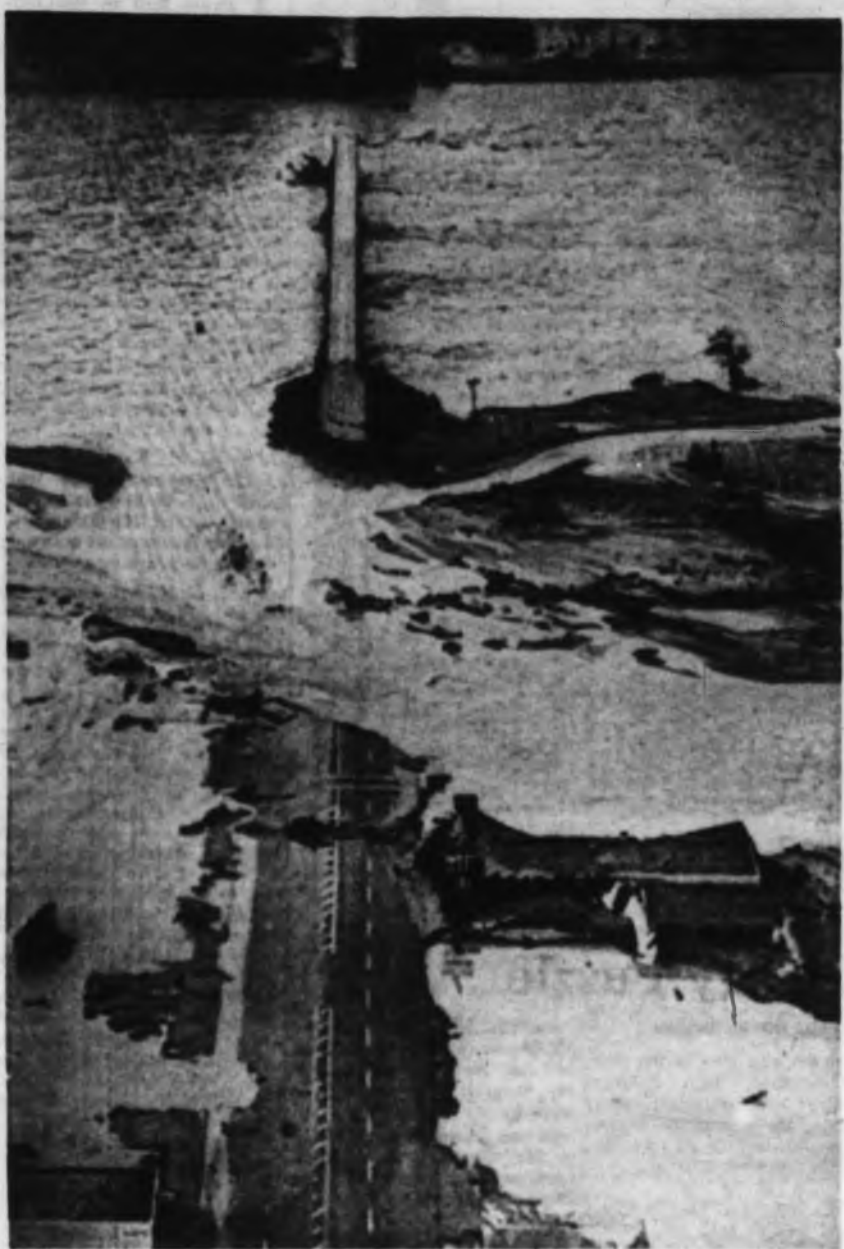
Season's Greetings to All

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

BUTLER BROTHERS SUPPLIES LTD.

IT'S OUR SINCERE WISH THAT WE MAY BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU THROUGH OUR FOUR VICTORIA STORES DURING 1965

France Looks for Invitation



PARIS (Reuters) — Sources close to President Charles de Gaulle say France will accept any invitation from its European Common Market partners to talks of formation of a political union of Europe.

Hope was expressed Saturday by a spokesman for West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard that such a meeting could take place early in the New Year.

Such talks would imply these conditions, the French sources said:

● That the more urgent agricultural negotiations be pursued with energy and a determination to achieve their objective, namely to put the whole of the agricultural and industrial economies of the six member countries into the European Economic Community (the Common Market).

● That the West German government does not commit itself irremediably to the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear fleet or some similar NATO nuclear organization.

It remains the firm French view that to do so would tie the West German government in advance to a system automatically precluding a Europe with its own foreign policy and defence forces.

The sources said that, for the time being, the French government is willing to act on the assumption that West Germany has not finally committed itself, and presumes that fuller knowledge of U.S.-German nuclear arrangements would not prove the contrary.

In consequence, France is prepared to take part in European political union talks as soon as West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg are willing to do so.

France says it opposes the MLF and similar plans for nuclear integration inside NATO, but also because it considers them inimical to peaceful co-existence between East and West and prejudicial to future reunification of Germany.

The Town That Was

Aerial view of Klamath Falls, population 2,300, after surging floodwaters of Klamath River wiped out Southern Oregon town on Highway 101. Houses had been both sides of highway to washed-out bridge. —(AP).

No Bread, No Show, No Windows

Cool Fans Turn Hot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jazz fans, told by a singer that there wasn't enough "bread" to perform for, vented their wrath early Saturday by wrecking the interior of the Hollywood Palladium.

About 25 policemen were called to quell the riot, which flared up shortly after midnight.

and raged until about 2 a.m. when, one officer estimated, everything breakable was broken.

The audience of 3,000, at 55 a head, cooled its heels until after 9 p.m., when the show went on partly.

Then, at 11 p.m., entertainer Bobby Bland stepped onstage and announced: "Man, there isn't enough bread to sing for, I'm getting out." And he did.

From then on all was confusion. Some members of the audience began hitting ashtrays, potted plants and bottles through the windows and mirrors of the Palladium.

Outside, angry patrons rushed the box office to demand their money back and were told the manager "has left for the night." All the windows of the box office were smashed.

Moppet Mob On Rampage

BANGUI, Central African Republic (Reuters) — Five hundred children assaulted the radio station here Friday demanding Santa Claus and the Christmas presents they had not received.

Pulce had to break up the assault. The youngsters tore down a Christmas tree and were breaking down the doors when police moved in.

Radio Bangui's Santa Claus had asked children listening to a Christmas broadcast to let him know what presents they wanted.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchel and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
B. W. Brown
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Two Morning Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE FAITH THAT REFRESHES"

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Bishopric at Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Aidan's Area Church
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:30 a.m.
"None Dimittit"
Wide Awake
9:30 a.m.—2 P.M. Grade 1 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Baby Crib to Grade 1

Holiday Crisis

Blood Cupboard Bare In Toronto Hospitals

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto hospitals Saturday suspended all surgery except emergency cases because of low reserves at the Red Cross blood bank.

The crisis caused a Red Cross spokesman to suggest blood donations should be made compulsorily.

Saturday there were only 344 bottles of blood available at Red Cross headquarters to supply the city during the Christmas holiday weekend. A Red Cross official said a safe level is 1,000 bottles.

To help meet the shortage the Red Cross hoped to borrow blood from Hamilton, but a spokesman at Hamilton General Hospital said this was impossible because only 28 pints of blood were on hand there.

The Red Cross was holding the annual mayor's Boxing Day

blood clinic at a downtown Toronto hotel Saturday with hopes of getting 1,800 bottles.

The shortage resulted from failure to match through public donations the blood used earlier in the Christmas holiday period, said Mrs. Virginia Thorne of the Red Cross blood service.

"In my opinion, regular compulsory donations is the only way to eliminate chronic blood shortages," said James Main, Red Cross publicity committee member.

What's Tree Without Decorations?

FREDERIKTON (CP) — Thieves stripped strings of lights from an outdoor Christmas tree in front of the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Baird Christmas Eve.

Irritated, Mrs. Baird placed on the stripped tree a sign reading: "Will those who took all our strings of lights please take the tree, too!"

Thieves later took the tree — and the sign.

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel
131 Pandora Ave.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Bright Gospel Service
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Fred Morrell
Former Corps Officers at Victoria Citadel will conduct the Sunday Services.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
A Welcome Awaits YOU at the Citadel

Mallek's **END of YEAR Sale!**

STARTS TOMORROW
A GREAT ANNUAL EVENT
BRINGS SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS

A wonderful selection of smart, up-to-the-minute merchandise, all from regular stock. Everything carries Mallek's guarantee of top quality... and at prices that are sensationally reduced.

Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

Mallek's
1696 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

Starts 8:30 A.M. Monday — Storewide!



Sensational Clearance of COFFEE TABLES! END TABLES! STEP TABLES!

84 Different Tables shown on our Main Floor! At or near wholesale!... Modern, Traditional, Traditional!

EXAMPLES
COFFEE TABLE, walnut finish. Reg. 9.98. **CLEARANCE 5.98**
COFFEE TABLE in walnut arborite. Reg. 15.95.
COFFEE TABLE, Danish walnut. Reg. 10.98. **CLEARANCE 10.98**
BOOMERANG COFFEE TABLE in walnut arborite. Reg. 35.00. **CLEARANCE 24.98**
COFFEE TABLE, Danish walnut. Reg. 36.95. **CLEARANCE 19.98**
CORNER TABLE, Danish walnut. Reg. 47.50. **CLEARANCE 19.98**
END TABLE, Danish walnut. Reg. 42.50. **CLEARANCE 19.98**
STEP TABLE in mahogany. Reg. 47.50. **CLEARANCE 19.98**
COCKTAIL TABLE, leather top, in mahogany. Reg. 89.95. **CLEARANCE 69.98**
END TABLE, mahogany, with leather top. Reg. 89.95. **CLEARANCE 69.98**
ROUND LAMP TABLE, mahogany, with leather top. Reg. 89.95. **CLEARANCE 69.98**
COFFEE TABLE, French Provincial. Reg. 53.00. **CLEARANCE 42.98**
END TABLE, French Provincial. Reg. 41.00. **CLEARANCE 32.98**
CORNER TABLE in walnut. Reg. 39.90. **CLEARANCE 24.98**
STEP TABLE in solid walnut. Reg. 59.00. **CLEARANCE 44.98**
ROUND LAMP TABLE, solid walnut. Reg. 59.00. **CLEARANCE 44.98**
COCKTAIL TABLE, sable walnut. Reg. 59.95. **CLEARANCE 44.98**
LAMP TABLE, in sable walnut. Reg. 59.95. **CLEARANCE 44.98**

BROADLOOM CLEARANCE

Aerials
2-level loop pile, resilient, easy to clean, in ember red. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 8.50 sq. yd. **CLEARANCE, 6" 5.49**
6x12 ft. Reg. 82.44

Nylons
2-level loop pile, 2 nice colors, Paprika and Marigold. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. **CLEARANCE, 6" 5.49**
6x12 ft. Reg. 82.76

CARPET REMNANTS
Various sizes, from 27x27 inches to 27x54 inches, bound or serged ends. **CLEARANCE, 2" to 9" 2.99**

Super Trilam
Lovely textured pattern, turquoise. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. 12 ft. wide. **CLEARANCE, 7" 5.49**
6x12 ft. only 95.76
Reg. Trademark Can. Celanese

Wool and Nylon Blend
2-level loop pile, excellent for light traffic areas, in beige, 12 ft. wide. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. **CLEARANCE, 5" 5.49**
6x12 ft. only 71.76
Carpet, 2nd Floor

LAMPS!

Boudoir Lamps, glass or walnut. Reg. to 6.95. CLEARANCE 4" 4.99
Crystal and Brass traditional boudoir lamps, silk shades. Reg. to 11.95. CLEARANCE 7" 7.99
Gooseneck Lamp, brass or copper flexible bullet desk size, assorted fiberglass shades. CLEARANCE 5" 4.99
Pottery and Wood lamps, CLEARANCE 9" 9.99
White and gold Ceramic Table Lamps, approx. 36 in. tall. CLEARANCE 12" 12.99
Traditional and Modern Table Lamps, Reg. to 30.00. CLEARANCE 19" 19.99
Decorator type Table Lamps, traditional or modern. Reg. up to 50.00. CLEARANCE 29" 29.99
Handmade Table Lamps in ceramic, complete with handmade shades. Reg. to 69.95. CLEARANCE 49" 49.99

HAMPERS
Apartment size, 17½ in. high by 20x11 inches. Fibre wicker material. Large size Wicker Hamper, 20x11x21 in. high. **6" 11" 11.99**

SMOKERS
All brass or copper smokers, walnut insert, 6 and 8-in. trays. **CLEARANCE 9" 9.99**

MAGAZINE RACKS
Brass and walnut, values to 13.95. **CLEARANCE 9" 9.99**

SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING
737 Yates St. EV 2-5111

YEAR-END

CLEARANCE

Dollar Stretching Values CHESTERFIELD SUITES

2-Pce. Sofa-Bed Suite, pepper tweed, by Kroehler. Reg. 229.00. **CLEARANCE, 159.00**
with trade-in
3-Pce. curved Sectional Suite, blue, by Troister. Reg. 359.00. **CLEARANCE, 289.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Columbia-made Trenton Chesterfield Suite in brown. Reg. 559.00. **CLEARANCE, 399.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite in chocolate nylon, by Serta. Reg. 455.00. **CLEARANCE, 349.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Suite, French Provincial style, by Serta, in brown or green. Reg. 399.00. **CLEARANCE, 259.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Columbia Suite, in green and gold. Reg. 639.00. **CLEARANCE, 499.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Modern Suite, standard model, in tangerine. Reg. 379.00. **CLEARANCE, 299.00**
with trade-in

2-Pce. Converto Suite by Tynan, attractive brown. Reg. 269.00. **CLEARANCE, 199.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. French Provincial Suite by Barrymore, in gold. Reg. 489.00. **CLEARANCE, 299.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Columbia Suite in brown, loose cushion back styling. Reg. 719.00. **CLEARANCE, 549.00**
with trade-in
1 only, Love Seat, beige, by Serta. Reg. 129.00. **CLEARANCE, 89.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Suite, Danish influence, pepper tone, by Kroehler. Reg. 329.00. **CLEARANCE, 249.00**
with trade-in
2-Pce. Modern Suite, standard make, in olive shade. Reg. 375.00. **CLEARANCE, 299.00**
with trade-in

Extra Easy Terms

1/4 to 1/2 OFF on QUALITY MATTRESSES

Box Springs and Hollywood Bed Units!

Make your own choice from the HUGE PILES of MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS and HOLLYWOOD BED UNITS on our Third Floor... all top-grade merchandise by SIMMONS, SEALY and GRANGE!

Cosy Quilt MATTRESS, fully quilted, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 29.99
Cosy Quilt BOX SPRING, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 29.99
Empress MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 49.50. CLEARANCE, 36.99
Empress BOX SPRING, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 49.50. CLEARANCE, 36.99
Parisienne Quilt MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 59.50. CLEARANCE, 45.99
Parisienne Box Spring, 4 ft. 6 and 3 ft. 3. Reg. 59.50. CLEARANCE, 45.99
Marshall MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 only. Reg. 89.50. CLEARANCE, 59.99
Ostermoor MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 only. Reg. 89.50. CLEARANCE, 49.99
Golden Sleep Supreme MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 49.50. CLEARANCE, 37.99
Golden Sleep MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 29.99
Golden Sleep MATTRESS, 4 ft. size. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 29.99

Dream Sleep MATTRESS, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 79.50. CLEARANCE, 49.99
Slumber Quilt MATTRESS, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 54.50. CLEARANCE, 39.99
Deep Sleep MATTRESS, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 79.50. CLEARANCE, 39.99
Slumber MATTRESS, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 49.50. CLEARANCE, 37.99
Empress MATTRESS, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 54.50. CLEARANCE, 39.99
Embassy Unit, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 79.00. CLEARANCE, 59.99
Princess Unit, 4 ft. 6 and 6 ft. 6. Reg. 69.00. CLEARANCE, 49.99
Victoria Box Spring, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 29.50. CLEARANCE, 17.99
Odd Box Spring, 4 ft. 6 in. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 19.99
Coronet Box Spring, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 19.99
Slumber Box Spring, 4 ft. size. Reg. 39.50. CLEARANCE, 19.99
Deep Quilt Unit, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 138.00. CLEARANCE, 89.99
Deep Quilt MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 69.00. CLEARANCE, 44.99

APPLIANCES

GIBSON
15 cu. ft. Refrigerator, 2-door, 115-lb. Zero Zone Freezer, fully automatic, twin porcelain crispers, small scratch on door. Reg. 429.95. **CLEARANCE, 289.00**

GIBSON
15 cu. ft. "Frost-Clear" refrigerator. 122-lb. Freezer, big door rack, porcelain crispers. **CLEARANCE, 299.00**

McCLARY
Electric Range, infinite and 7-heat switches, clock control, rotisserie, many more deluxe features. Demonstrator model. Reg. 269.00. **CLEARANCE, 179.00**

FRIGIDAIRE
Automatic Electric Range, 30-in. size with pull-to-clean oven, meat probe and rotisserie. Reg. 359.00. **CLEARANCE, 269.00**

PHILCO
14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, painted in copper tone, 2-door model, huge freezer, fully automatic, some marks. Reg. 449.00. **CLEARANCE, 289.00**

WHIRLPOOL
30-in. Electric Range, huge 24-in. oven with lift-off oven door, removable side racks, 1 year guarantee on parts and service. Reg. 259.95. **CLEARANCE, 179.00**

Appliance Dept., Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Table 1—An assortment of prints and plain goods in a wide range of designs and colors, discontinued lines of first quality. No seconds, some suitable for draperies only, others for drapes OR slip covers. 31, 35 and 50 inches wide. Reg. 1.95, 2.50 and 2.95 yd. 98¢ yd.

Table 2—An interesting selection of discontinued textures in solid colors. PRINTS and TAFFETAS, excellent for draperies, bedspreads, etc. Reg. 2.95 to 4.95 yd. CLEARANCE 1.49 yd.

Table 3—A huge table of well-known fabrics in lengths 15 to 25 yards, excellent for draperies, slip covers and bedspreads. In Prints and Plaids. Reg. 2.95 to 4.95 yd. CLEARANCE 1.98 yd.

Table 4—Choice selection of better quality fabrics by Sanderson, Sealmann, Sundour and others... some fine for draperies, others for loose covers and bedspreads, lengths to 40 yards. No Repeats. 2.49 yd.

Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

DANISH IMPORT SHOP Clearance Example

3 only, Teak Occasional Chairs with reversible airfoam cushions, wool cover, red and mauve. Reg. 99.00. **CLEARANCE, 72.99**

Teak Coffee Tables from France & Son, Denmark. 43½x22½ in. Reg. 69.75. **59.99**
59x23 in. Reg. 112.50. **99.00**

Clearance from our selection of Furniture from PUNCH INC. 4-Seater Chesterfield, teak leg and arm, green and brown upholstery. Reg. 299.00. **279.00**

4 only, Teak Upholstered Occasional Chairs in blue, gold, chestnut, Nutmeg. Reg. 85.00. **72.99**
2 only, Round Teak Dinette Tables, 43 in. diameter, extends to 55 inches. Reg. 79.00. **67.99**

Standard FURNITURE
HERITAGE OF VICTORIA

Ontario Sentiment

LACKING a plebiscite which would have reflected area flag sentiment across the country, probably no accurate guess can be made as to how Canadians in general would have reacted to such a vote.

Ontario, however, has shown its feelings on the subject. Premier Roberts has announced that his province will make the discarded Red Ensign a provincial banner.

The method of adoption will follow the example of Ottawa, by mandate of the Legislature, but with a noticeable difference—there is not likely to be a long and protracted debate, for the Liberal leader of the province, Mr. Andrew Thompson, has voiced approval of the idea.

Only the NDP leader, Mr. Donald MacDonald, has offered objection to the proposal, but since he leads only a minor segment of the Ontario House the degree of unanimity contrasts sharply with the divisive flag picture on Parliament Hill.

Mr. MacDonald criticizes the move as meaning that since "the Tories lost out in Ottawa, they're jolly well going to have their way here." That would be fair enough, perhaps, but his opinion is negated by Mr. Thompson's ready assent to the Red Ensign becoming the distinctive Ontario emblem.

Premier Roberts emphasized that the adoption of the Red Ensign would in no way detract from the official Canadian flag, but that it would "signify Ontario's connection with the Crown and symbolize its attachment to the traditions of common law and the parliamentary system inherited from the United Kingdom." In other words, it would depict in continuing fashion the history that gave shape and substance to this ancient province of Canada.

British Columbia also, in its provincial emblem, visibly manifests the same pride of heritage.

Indian Rights

THE CONTINUED currency of the term "Indian giver" is or ought to be increasingly embarrassing to the non-Indians of this country. The phrase seems much more inclined than the descendants of those who were here when he arrived to try to take back what has not merely been given, but exchanged for something of at least equal and usually more value.

A case in point is the British Columbia government's zealous effort to prevent Nanaimo district Indians from exercising the hunting rights their forefathers were assured in perpetuity as part of the bargain when the colonizing Hudson's Bay Company bought their land.

Two Indians convicted in magistrate's court of being in possession of game in the closed season had their rights to hunt for food over unoccupied Crown lands within their ancient tribal hunting grounds upheld on appeal by the county court. That, however, did not satisfy the attorney-general's department and the case was taken before the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The appeal court has recently ruled in a 3-2 decision that the Hudson's Bay Company in making a treaty with the Indians for the acquisition of this land was, in effect, acting for the Crown; that colonization of the Island was clearly part of the imperial policy to head off American settlement and that the company was an instrument of imperial policy.

The government is still not satisfied. The Crown will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. But one wonders if the attorney-general isn't ardent beyond the general will of the people of the province in pursuing the attempt to break a 110-year-old promise.

Even if some doubt remains in legalistic minds about whether the Hudson's Bay Company's agreement with the Indians was really a treaty, the promise was given, to be honored forever by the newcomer settlers. One may readily question too if enough Indians would do enough hunting, if their rights were no further challenged, to wreck the province's game management program or any part of it. But even were this demonstrated to be a real threat, a negotiated purchase of the rights by the government would be the respectable course.

The Virtues of Snow

EVEN IN VICTORIA, with its banana-belt reputation slightly battered, there is something to be said for a white Yuletide or a part-white one as it has been much of the time recently. Granting, of course, that we could not print some of the things said against it.

The snow, the occasional ice and the slippery slush, have, for instance, brought caution to the fore in the minds of most motorists, to an unusual extent in a season of rapidly dwindling days before Christmas when practically everyone was in a hurry and normally carelessness and impatience abound. It is reasonable to believe too by the same token that there was less impairment on the roads than would in ordinary circumstances be the case. And it is a great contribution to the safety of dark-clad pedestrians when they can be seen against a white background. What a benefit if one day we could have streets paved in light colors!

What else is good about snow? Well, the kids have had fun in it. When it has fallen and while it has lingered it has softened and beautified the landscape—and covered over, thank goodness, those last leaves we never got up.

And not least, it has provided the opportunity for many an expression of neighborly amity. We have seen a lot of people giving others in difficulty a hand, warming the hearts of the helpers, the helped and the onlookers.

Good thing, snow, in some ways. Victoria ought to welcome it—every ten years or so.

Hansard Tibbits

Little Gobblers

MR. FANE: . . . Why are these members so silent, except when they interrupt from their seats and try to hinder others who do wish to speak on this issue?

Mr. Gregoire: Question.

Mr. Fane: The little turkey gobblers are at it again.

Mr. Caouette: Speak about something you know. Mr. Fane: The hon. member says to speak about something I know. I was a farmer and kept turkeys on my farm. Listening to the party on my far left makes me think that this is killing time for turkeys on the farm.

Mr. Gregoire: You are more interesting when you speak about the farm.

Mr. Fane: Mr. Speaker, if the hon. member for Lapointe would only talk about what he knows he would be forever silent.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax.

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN a close colleague bade me adieu on Christmas Eve he shook my hand and either because he'd read my remarks about Yuletide greetings or was mindful of a certain idiomatic tinge allegedly associated with my voice, exclaimed:

"Lang may your lum reek!"

And then, without even a hint of arduous effort or brow wrinkled in concentration, he added: "And all the year long, not just this week."

Civic officials nowadays take a dim view of reeking lums, but that's beside the point. It was the appendage that struck me of a heap. It made him a poet.

Well, not in the highest category of this form of literary endeavor. A poetaster, maybe. Or, coming down the scale a bit, a rhymist. He wouldn't mind that he isn't of the top grade. Poetry isn't his norm.

But obviously, like a nameless chap I mentioned the other day, he too can turn a verse without the drop of a hat. He doesn't wear a hat anyway.

And I was struck of a heap because I couldn't rhyme two lines to save my life. And I was envious.

One mustn't complain about the gifts one has or has not, but 'tis a fact I have been bereft of this not uncommon facility. And when I ponder those doggerel contests where a fortune awaits one merely by adding a last pungent line I am, alas, out of the league altogether.

I can't make the grade even in the most minor category. Now as I say I'm not talking of poetry of the finest rarest; that quality of imagination compounded of artistic and high-level thought expressed in rhythmic rhyming language. Nor of the majestic blank verse when technically attained to literary grace.

No, just of the talent some folk have for tossing off a neat couplet, or extended narration of spicily apt, penetrating, satirical, reflective or other nature in poetic form.

The gift of versifying, to wit: making words rhyme. And it's all the rage at this time of the year. Those happy scribbles who have been touched by one of the nine daughters of Zeus, even but in passing, burst into flames of poetry.

Of rhyming there comes no end, with the Yuletide spirit overflowing in metrical composition. And it's so handy, too. You can say all kinds of things in verse you can't get across in prose. Assessments and opinions you mightn't even dare to express without the saving grace of poetic form, rhyme and license.

Prose can be so plebeian at this time of festive greeting, or so it seems to one deprived of the rhyming urge. Where were those daughters of Zeus on their natal day, he wonders? Not a single one of the nine passed his way.

Ah well, a guy can't have everything, I suppose, putting "everything" at a low ebb. But it was ironic, knowing what I do about lums that reek, that I couldn't have added "not just this week" myself.



Tag Off Dallas Road.

Bucking the Gale

Telephone by J. T. Jones.

Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Pearson's Holiday Puzzle

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

WHILE most members of Parliament are home to relax and enjoy a holiday (a good one they gave themselves), there is one who has his worries. Prime Minister Pearson is spending the current recess determining whether or not—and if he does, how—to alter his cabinet.

They also are useful men, intelligent and capable of good work in government planning and legislative programming. Furthermore, putting them in less sensitive ministries would mean apparent demotion and this might not sit well in Quebec.

(Couldn't have somebody given Mr. Pearson something better than a headache for Christmas?)

To add to the worries of the prime minister, rumors started somewhere that he should also deal with Benedictson, Deschamps and Laing (mines, public works and northern affairs, in order).

He denied the rumors, but no member of the Liberal caucus turned a hair at the suggestions. Probably this was because many of the current back-benchers hope to be heirs to ministries, but it also might be that there was no surprise in the rumors.

Many of those back-benchers will admit privately that the government front bench is sadly lacking in what are known as political professionals. Even the prime minister, they lament, is too much the gentleman and diplomat and too little the politician (although he's learning).

Drury (Industry) and Hellyer (defence) do not fit the role and at times can be downright antagonistic. There are others not even distinguished by their temper. And there is Pickers-gill (transport).

Mr. Pearson is really caught in the case of these three men. None is really old enough, nor useless enough, to be sent to the Senate—and besides, all three are from Quebec, where there is only one vacancy.

They also are useful men, intelligent and capable of good work in government planning and legislative programming. Furthermore, putting them in less sensitive ministries would mean apparent demotion and this might not sit well in Quebec.

(Couldn't have somebody given Mr. Pearson something better than a headache for Christmas?)

To add to the worries of the prime minister, rumors started somewhere that he should also deal with Benedictson, Deschamps and Laing (mines, public works and northern affairs, in order).

He denied the rumors, but no member of the Liberal caucus turned a hair at the suggestions. Probably this was because many of the current back-benchers hope to be heirs to ministries, but it also might be that there was no surprise in the rumors.

Many of those back-benchers will admit privately that the government front bench is sadly lacking in what are known as political professionals. Even the prime minister, they lament, is too much the gentleman and diplomat and too little the politician (although he's learning).

Drury (Industry) and Hellyer (defence) do not fit the role and at times can be downright antagonistic. There are others not even distinguished by their temper. And there is Pickers-gill (transport).

On the plus side is the firm, but polished, Miss LaMarsh (health and welfare); oddly enough, the newcomer, Benson (revenue), and the old smoothie, Martin (external affairs).

Oh, how the back-benchers would love to have Mr. Martin out of his present post and into one where he could daily deal with the political problems of cabinet and Commons that need the smoothing tongue.

But that is not likely to be. Mr. Martin likes his present post and has more than enough to say about it that he won't be shifted.

So the whole problem is left to Mr. Pearson, to ruminate upon as he tries to enjoy his Christmas and New Year lay-off.

It's hard to know how he can possibly enjoy one but, with some sympathy, we must offer anyway: A happy season, Mike!

Washington Calling

No Idle Threat

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Cairo

PRESIDENT Gamal Abdel Nasser says with an air of uncompro-mising conviction that there can be no peace in Africa so long as Moïse Tshombe is premier of the Congo.

In a talk with this reporter at his suburban villa—rifle-bearing soldiers patrolling the streets—he showed the striking contrasts between manner and content that have made him one of the most paradoxical leaders to come from and centre on the world stage.

His good nature is disarming. He speaks with easy affability, now and then broken by a bubbling kind of laugh close to a giggle. No one could mistake his meaning. This man in the open shirt, pullover sweater and sports coat intends to be the leader of a black African world that has little room for the white man.

Asian nations in the nonaligned class come within the same sphere of ambition. "Tshombe is a murderer," Nasser says in his gentle, well-modulated English. "He murdered Patrice Lumumba, your government put him in power, and that is why you are in such trouble in the Congo."

"You see, we believe that killing a black man is just as serious as killing a white man. It was not only Lumumba who has become a martyr and a hero throughout Africa. But how many Africans were killed by the white mercenaries long before Stanleyville?"

As for the atrocities committed by the rebels, so widely reported in the West and ignored here, Nasser gives the answer that is an article of faith in this part of the world. The atrocities occurred after the landing of the paratroops. They would never have occurred, he says, if it had not been for the paratroop attack coming as negotiations were progressing.

What can Washington do now? Nasser's answer is in the same uncompromising vein: "You put him (Tshombe) there. You gave him weapons. Now there is no choice but to remove him. And then a coalition government can be formed. Yes, it must include the rebels. If you do not do this, you will draw other outside forces opposed to your policy into the Congo and then you will have a situation like Viet Nam or Korea. Surely you do not want that."

The shadow of this ominous possibility is seen in reports in the Cairo press, so largely controlled by the government, of Egyptian arms reaching the Congolese rebels. But Nasser is discreet. The goal is much bigger than "victory" in a devastated Congo, even if such a "victory" were possible.

What Nasser says cannot be discounted as bluster or bluff.

What Nasser says cannot be discounted as bluster or bluff.

What Nasser says cannot be discounted as bluster or bluff.

What Nasser says cannot be discounted as bluster or bluff.

Time Capsule

Dinner On Stage

From Colonist Files

THE Children's Fancy Dress Ball at the Empress under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, ROBE, "was much more in the nature of a huge children's party than in previous years, with all manner of delightful games and amusements," 25 years ago.

But there was dancing, too, and "none of the kiddies was too young to enter into the spirit of 'Boomp-a-Daisy' and as Mr. (Len) Acres called out the directions, the children followed the dance steps with amazing accuracy . . ."

"Snow White" was a popular costume among the little girls, and tiny ballet dancers were also in the majority."

The playhouse that will soon open at Victoria's civic theatre, then the Pantages, was the scene of an unusual dinner, 50 years ago.

Mr. J. H. Rice, the manager, and Mrs. Rice "tendered a delightful Christmas dinner to the theatre employees and performers. Tables were set on the stage after the show and the young ladies of Mr. Rice's family served Christmas dinner with turkey, mince pie and all the other seasonable diet . . . Speaking for the performers, Mr. Harold Holland expressed appreciation for the unusual kindness which prompted a manager of a vaudeville house to give his performers an opportunity of enjoying the good fellowship of Christmastide . . ."

Telegraphic advice was received that "the two palatial Princess steamers" built for the triangular CPR service out of Victoria, which were to have entered the coastal run in the spring, had been requisitioned by the British Admiralty for use in the war.

Christmas Day on board the Royal Navy flagship at Esquimaut was described in the Colonist's "Naval Notes" 75 years ago.

"The hands were astir early Christmas morning, busily engaged preparing their Christmas dinner. Others were engaged completing the decorations of the messes with evergreens and colored paper. The hand mess was very tastefully decorated and was considered by all to be the best. The mess tables were literally covered with goodly things consisting of beef, ham, turkeys, geese, etc., besides a good show of Christmas puddings, tarts, etc."

"At 12 o'clock noon the reed band paraded the mess deck and played the tune of 'The Road to the Old England.' After the hands had partaken of dinner, the rest of the afternoon was devoted to mirth and music."

Members of the Sir William Wallace Society were preparing for the grand opening of their new rooms at Broad Street and Trowace Avenue on New Year's Eve—a soiree, a first-class concert and a grand ball, "with every particular of the program essentially Scotch."

"The weather for the last three or four days has with little intermission been the most balmy, wet and gloomy we have experienced this winter. There was not much enjoyment, therefore, for holiday seekers on Monday (Boxing Day) though citizens generally sought the open air and rode or wandered in various directions," the Colonist reported 100 years ago.

"The Volunteers paraded and marched with their band to Esquimaut where they were hospitably entertained by Commander Verney of the gunboat Grappler. They subsequently visited the residence of Captain Lang, where they were regaled with luncheon, and on their return saluted His Excellency the Governor, who also invited them to partake of refreshment."

Procedural Change

More Efficiency

From The Ottawa Journal

WITH the House engaged on the flag, the startling report of the Committee on Procedure had scant attention although it may change the way of life of MPs.

The most striking proposal is the recommendation that the House should adjourn at regular intervals for two weeks at a time during a session.

The objective is to allow committees to meet while the House is adjourned and enable members not required for committee work to visit their constituencies.

With the idea of making committees more effective there can be no quarrel. Anything that will cut down debates in the House itself without damage to the public interest must be welcomed. As things are, committees are set up too long after a session begins, and, once started, they have difficulty with quorums, have only the divided attention of members with other duties. They meet too seldom in continuous session to do a thorough job. There are exceptions—the Public Accounts Committee for example—but by and

large they have not been as efficient as their counterparts in Britain.

Parliament might benefit if MPs spent more time in their constituencies. The report anticipates that every member given a week off from Parliament would hasten to his constituency to engage in useful work. Would they in fact go on holiday and harm Parliament by having the citizenry say members were not earning their pay?

But whatever the difficulties, the report warrants careful examination as the conclusion of able members who see the need of action.

With the Classics

First follow Nature, and your judgment frame By her just standard, which is still the same: Unerring Nature, still divinely bright,

One clear, unchang'd, and universal light, Life, force, and beauty, must to all impart. At once the source, and end, and test of Art.

—ALEXANDER POPE.

Booming B.C. on Brink of Fabulous Era

By IAN STREET

We're living in the Dynamic Society. Year one is coming up in 1965.

It's not Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal, not Kennedy's New Frontier or LBJ's Great Society.

The Dynamic Society is something uniquely British Columbian, but we are left with the distinct impression that the rest of North America will soon jump onto the bandwagon.

Premier Bennett, in an unusually candid mood the other

day, looked back over 1964 which he described as the best year he had experienced in almost a quarter century in the B.C. legislature.

He promised we would be hearing a lot more of the Dynamic Society because B.C.'s economy is just starting to move.

The premier will accept no arguments that we are enjoying the benefits of a boom that is sweeping all of Canada. He says the whole country is growing but B.C. is leading the parade.

Old Fogeys, whether they be

CAPITAL REPORT



We have an immense stockpile of natural resources. Our population is growing by leaps and bounds. The B.C. economy is sky-rocketing. But so to a greater or lesser extent are

these things happening in other parts of North America.

Mr. Bennett attributes much of a dynamism to the revolutionary spirit that is sweeping through "every country in every economic group."

The premier said he was anxious that his use of the word revolutionary should not be misunderstood. He meant it, I assume, in the same way that Harold Macmillan did when he talked of "the wind of change" in Africa.

The secret of success for this government, says Mr. Bennett, lies in its willingness to adopt any good ideas from other political parties or from overseas.

That's why he travels abroad to look for ideas that can be adapted to conditions in B.C.

Mr. Bennett takes a delight in infuriating his political opponents by boasting that he will steal good ideas from anywhere. In such things as social services, he claims, the Socialists are more liberal than the Liberals.

B.C. today has more public ownership than under a socialist regime, and though the premier didn't say it, will probably get some more before too long.

The Tories he ignored. The premier is fond of saying that

in this festive season we must keep our powder dry. At the time, I've no doubt, he intends to keep this resolution. But then he gets an audience, large or small, and the battle is on again.

The beginning of the Dynamic Society was really at the Peace Arch ceremonies where President Johnson, with Prime Minister Pearson looking on, handed over the \$273,000,000 Columbia River cheque.

This was the premier's crowning moment.

It certainly was a political victory for Mr. Bennett who, having refused to go east for handover ceremonies, had the president of the U.S. make his first official visit to Canada in B.C. rather than Ottawa.

The Columbia deal, both directly through the huge advance payment by the U.S. and indirectly in the confidence it inspired among foreign investors, laid the economic foundations of the Dynamic Society. It took seven years of struggle.

The premier says he will never carry the banners of the Dynamic Society to Ottawa. He recently told Mr. Pearson: "Both of us love the Queen. But not all the Queen's horses nor all the Queen's men can bring me to Ottawa in any capacity."

Right Man in Right Place at Right Time

Wilson Man of Iron

By A. H. MURPHY

I have been thumbing through the files of The Colonist for 1964. One comes away with the conviction that this has been a year of intense growth.

The development of cities, it seems to me, is no more slow and steady than that of children. Like youngsters, they surge upward, or outward, at a great rate for a time and then reach a plateau where they rest, as though to accumulate strength for the next vertical leap.

And, it is during these growing spirals that cities, like children, need care and attention.

Fortunately Victoria is getting just that.

The man at the top is strong and, I think, wise. He devotes full time to the job at a time when the job needs the expert attention of someone who has the ability to get things done—quickly and quietly.

Most of the time Mayor Wil-



CITY HALL COMMENT

son wears a velvet glove. Occasionally, however, the cuff slips and there, sure enough, is the iron. Not for nothing is he known around city hall as "Big Dick."

Mistakes have been made in 1964—it would be hard to see how so many complex, expensive projects could be run simultaneously without some error—but they have not been errors of intent or neglect.

Nor is everything sweetness and light at city hall. There are some pretty disgruntled people down there and they may have reason for their discontent but the situation is no worse than

it is in any other big business. It might, in fact, be a lot better.

It was a good thing, I think, that the "old team" went back—that Curtis, Toone and Parrott were re-elected. They know what has been going on and will not require the indoctrination that new men would.

The developments in the city at the present, Centennial and Bastion squares, capital budget plan and all the rest, are exciting.

It's a good time to be mayor and I believe the mayor we have is a good man for the job.



'Big Dick'

... Sometimes the cuff slips

Leap Forward into Nuclear Age in 1965

France Gears for Grandeur

By DON SHANNON

From Paris

France's armed forces will take a giant step into the nuclear age next year.

The lion's share of the \$4,140,000,000 military budget for 1965 has been earmarked for development of President de Gaulle's nuclear striking force.

The new year also marks the beginning of a six-year special program that calls for an expenditure of \$10,900,000,000 for military nuclear development.

Still another indicator of change—1965 will be the turning point of French emphasis on the conventional troops and procedures of warfare.

For the first time in history equipment costs will reach the level of manpower costs, and selective service will replace the traditional mass conscription.

The new military budget is only slightly higher than the 1964 budget.

The military budget calls for an expenditure of \$2,080,000,000 for operations and \$2,070,000,000 for equipment, an almost 50-50 split.

Despite the emphasis on nuclear development, France's nuclear striking force will not be operational until the end of 1966.

The objective is to have 36 Mirage IV nuclear bomb-carrying planes on the line by then. One bomber, according to the October Military Information Review will be on standby alert at each of several bases at all times.

"Maintaining the level of the Mirage IV force until 1968 will allow the gradual replacement of bombers by ground-to-ground strategic missiles, which will constitute the intermediate force between the Mirage IV and nuclear submarines," the magazine said.

The new bomber has a highly limited life span as an effective weapon. Defence Minister Pierre Messmer admitted to the national assembly that the Mirage bomber will be unable to penetrate anti-aircraft defences by 1965.

The theory that they could reach targets by hedge-hopping or high-altitude "end runs" around air defences is questioned by many.

Between 1968 and 1970, when the first missile-launching submarines are scheduled to become operational, France will rely on intermediate range missiles nestled in silos in isolated areas.

Amid all this emphasis on sophisticated hardware of war is the French soldier, the lowest paid in Western Europe.

Until 1963, his maintenance was the largest single item in the budget.

Almost continuously at war, first in Indo-China, then Algeria, France kept more than 1,000,000 men under arms for the 17 years after the Second World

War. The number first dropped

below that mark in 1962, and will fall to 585,000 next year—338,000 in the army, 111,000 in the air force, 68,500 in the navy and 61,000 in the gendarmerie.

The ranks will be filled by draftees, chosen by selective service that will screen out half of the eligible youth, a departure from universal military service.

De Gaulle seeks to justify in part his drive for nuclear weapons on the need of preserving the nation's industrial independence and to keep pace with technological change.

The justification is attacked by de Gaulle's critics.

In his drive for "grandeur," de Gaulle, the critics say, is forcing France to try to do everything—maintain an aircraft industry while starting nuclear missile production and development of nuclear weapons, even while trying to tame the atom for peaceful purposes.

One of France's most respected economic theoreticians, Raymond Aron, warned against competition with the United States, which this year is spending \$19,500,000,000 for defence, more than 11 times the new French budget.

"It is dangerous to ignore size," Aron said recently, "to take the United States for a model and want to run in all the races."

"For the distribution of French spending for science and development to be very close to the American pattern is in itself disturbing. The worst result would be underfinancing, the effort not to sacrifice any sector and therefore giving none sufficient means."

Aron said the "sole hope of not becoming a 'follower' nation lies in the judicious choice of fields of competition. The little nations have known this for a long time; the middle countries should in turn learn this lesson of common sense."

De Gaulle is overriding the objections and apparently is determined to proceed at full speed on all fronts.

He has asked that parliamentary debate on the six-year plan be moved up in a bid to have legislative authority for the program by the end of the year.

As the preamble to the defence authorization says, France would be cast in the role of a dependent nation if it must rely on another nation to wield the nuclear weapons to repel an aggressor.

De Gaulle will not allow it. (Los Angeles Times)

Martin Luther King Raises U.K. Banner

from The London Observer

When Martin Luther King passed through London earlier this month, on his way to receive the Nobel peace prize, he met a small group of colored immigrants.

As a result, a new organization is being formed in London

to fight for social justice for colored minorities in Britain.

The temporary secretary of the new organization is Marion Glean, a vivacious and attractive girl with a Chinese father and a Negro mother, who's married to a West Indian.

During the day she works as a secretary to a Quaker centre and in her spare time is working for a post-graduate degree at the London School of Economics.

She is shocked by the British alarm at immigration, and the tendency to regard all immigrants as a liability and a problem, and never an asset.

She believes, as does Martin Luther King, that while America has been progressing in race relations, Britain has been slipping back, and she speaks with passionate conviction about the need for Britain to be a genuinely multi-racial country.

Vancouver's Old Home Purchased

LONDON (CP) — Chris

Brasher, Olympic gold medalist, has bought a period house in Petersham, Surrey, once occupied by Captain George Vancouver, who gave his name to Vancouver Island.

The athlete, who won the gold medal in the steeplechase at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, paid about \$15,000 for Craigmyle, a seven-room house with a big garden.

Brasher, who now is a sports writer for the Sunday newspaper The Observer, previously lived in a four-roomed house in London's Chelsea district, which he sold for close to \$13,000.

Fire Kills Five

BROAD TOP, Pa. (AP) — A

grandfather and four of his grandchildren died in a fire that destroyed his trailer in the south central Pennsylvania community.

UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Furnaces by **Cyclo** and **Lincoln**

Automatic Oil Heating Fully Guaranteed Installation. You Pay Only 10% Interest

Sales and Service Call D. H. Carter 1089 Furedo G.R.O.I.E.



ANNOUNCING NEW SERVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BORROW \$1,500 - \$10,000

AMAZING LOW-COST LOANS

TOWER FINANCE COMPANY OF CANADA announces their centrally located office is ready to assist people availing themselves of our prompt low-cost loans.

HOW CAN WE HELP YOU . . .

Let's assume you owe about \$2,000 on your car, furniture and TV set plus \$500 to a finance company. And your present monthly payments amount to \$123. We will start you off fresh with a low monthly payment of \$40.43. This gives you an extra \$82.57 a month to buy the things you need or put some money away for a rainy day. And best of all this is an amortized loan.

HOW ARE WE ABLE TO OFFER THIS SERVICE . . . We are not a small loan company, discount company or an acceptance corporation. We deal only in loans of more than \$1,500. By doing so we eliminate the high cost of servicing such as would be borne by a finance company making ten loans of \$150 each. We deal only in mortgage loans for long terms and reasonable rates.

COOK MEDICAL BLDG.

1175 COOK ST.

VICTORIA, B.C.

(Out-of-Town Inquiries Invited)

Free Parking Available

398 COLUMBIA ST.

Phone 326-5305

LIFE INSURANCE IS AVAILABLE ON ALL TOWER FINANCE CO. LOANS

TOWER FINANCE CO.

OF CANADA

Head Office: Tower Bldg., 610 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Branch Office: 11815 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Room 333, Examiner Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

VANCOUVER OFFICE NOW OPEN

CALL US NOW

At

336-7578

Appointments from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FAIRMONT BUILDING

734 WEST BROADWAY

Quotable Quotes

I think sex is absolutely gorgeous.—Elizabeth Taylor.

There is no more exciting and contemporary writer now represented on the stage than William Shakespeare.—Lindsay Anderson.

There are only two bad things for a playwright—failure and success.—Playwright Edward Albee.

The mature artist is the one who is consumed with curiosity on his death bed . . . the man who believes that his best symphony or landscape or book is the next one . . .—Writer David Benedictus.

When people are dying, you can't really grin and be wildly amused, but there are bound to be some funny things in it.—Author Kingsley Amis.

I would have thought that by the time a man was 70

he had just about had his run, if I had not remembered a few others who have had longer ones.—Sir Robert Menzies, on his 70th birthday.

Architecture is the art of how to waste space.—Phillip Johnson.

Battle Colonnade, Victoria

Sunday, December 27, 1964

Aluminum

★ Storms and Screens made to fit all windows

★ Combination Storm Doors

★ Windows

★ Awnings

We Measure and Install Estimates without obligation

"Years of experience to serve you better"

SPECIALTY FINISHERS LTD.

751 Discovery 382-4413

MAN WANTED

As representative for one of Canada's leading insurance companies. Man we seek is probably married, between 25 and 40, doing well at present job yet somewhat impatient with present. While applicant need not have life insurance experience, he will require ambition, determination, and desire to serve others as well as himself. To this man we offer a permanent position, an unlimited earning potential, pension at 65, and all the usual social benefits. He will have independence of own business, yet will benefit through affiliation and financial support from the company. We supply training, direct mail plan, and other proven methods to locate buyers and activate sales. Opportunity for qualified man to eventually move into supervision. Write, giving qualifications to:

VICTORIA PRESS BOX 623

NEVER MIND the CALENDAR

Eddy's

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY

WE JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SHOW YOU THE BARGAINS UPSTAIRS—DOWNSTAIRS—ON OUR MAIN FLOOR



For the lady of the house, for men, for young men and boys and for the children . . . every department holds fantastic values, right from regular stock.

First Aid for Crippled Budgets . . . your PLAN-A-COUNT

There's no down payment, no interest or carrying charges . . . it's the free and easy way to pay in every department.

On, over and under Douglas

Ring Out the Old Year with Festive Foods

from Woodward's



For parties and New Year's dinners the happy choice is food from Woodward's. You get such a wonderful choice of good things to eat that planning a menu or buffet is a snap when you shop here! You'll like our low prices, too, so shop for your year-end food at Woodward's . . . the store with so much more to offer!

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale Quarts. 2 for 49¢

Seven-Up Quarts. 2 for 49¢

KING SIZE

Coke Carton of 6. 55¢

KING SIZE

Pepsi Carton of 6 for. 55¢

CHRISTIE'S

Ritz Crackers 16-oz. pkt. 45¢

Shop Monday
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cheese Varieties

FRENCH		
Roquefort Cheese	lb.	1.79
ILE DE FRANCE		
Camembert Cheese	8-oz. pkt., 6 portions	1.29
ENGLISH		
Stilton Cheese	lb.	1.55
CHERRY HILL		
Gouda Cheese	10-oz. size	59¢

Bakery Treats

WOODWARD'S OWN		
Mince Tarts	Serve warm for extra flavour. 6 for	35¢
SCOTCH		
Shortbread	Made with first grade butter. doz.	59¢
SOFT		
Dinner Rolls	Added touch for your festive table. doz.	30¢

OLD DUTCH

Potato Chips Tri-Pak. 9-oz. 49¢

PLANTER'S

Cocktail Peanuts 13 1/2-oz. tin 69¢

WOODWARD'S

Smoked Oysters Regular tin. 2 for 53¢

McLAREN'S—WITH STEM, RED

Maraschino Cherries 6-oz. jar, with stems. 39¢ without stems 53¢ 12-oz.

HEINZ

Kosher Dills 32-oz. jar. 49¢

IDRIS OF LONDON

Ginger Beer From an 1890 recipe. 15-oz. tin. 2 for 45¢

HOLIDAY

Cranberry Sauce 10-oz. tin. 2 for 35¢

Specialty Foods

LUSTY

Turtle Soup 15 1/2-oz. tin. 75¢

FOLLI

Italian Gherkins In Wine Vinegar, 4 1/2-oz. jar. 39¢

ESCOFFIER

Pickled Walnuts 10-oz. jar. 69¢

CRYSTALLIZED

Stem Ginger 8-oz. pkt. 55¢

BAVARIAN

Pickled Mushrooms Bayernwald, 4-oz. tin. 75¢

ITALIAN

Wax Matches With Scenes. 12 boxes. 69¢

Harley's of England Assorted Fruit Jellies

Bitter Lemon, Orange, Mixed Fruit, Ginger Beer, Apricot, Blackberry and Raspberry

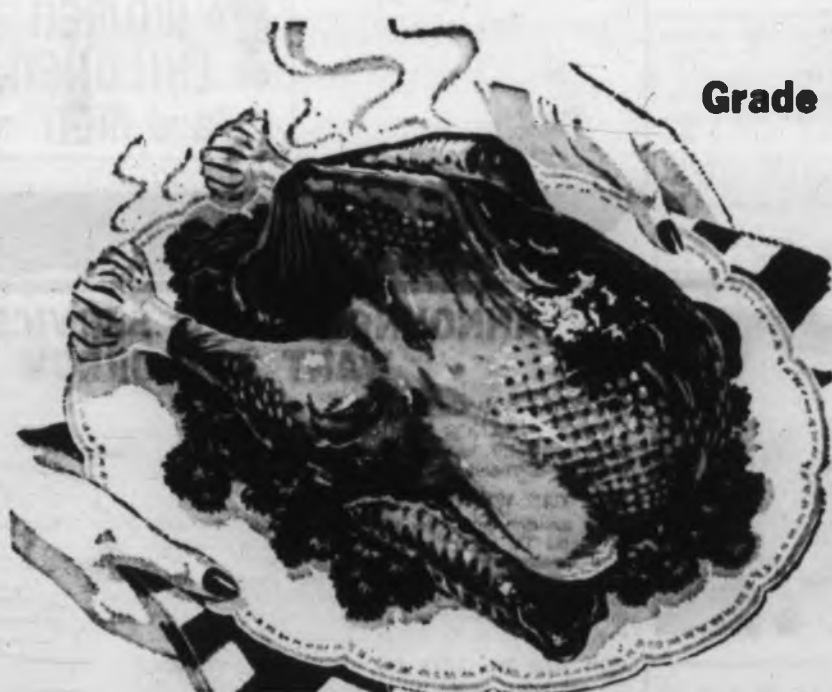
lb. 89¢

To Complement Your Dinner After-Dinner Mints

Small Size, Tender

lb. 69¢

Swift's Butterball



Turkeys

Eviscerated—Vacuum Packed

Grade A Over 20 lbs., lb. 47¢ 16 to 20 lbs., lb. 49¢ 10 to 16 lbs., lb. 52¢

GRAIN FED, ALBERTA

Geese Grade A lb. 59¢

GRAIN FED, ALBERTA

Rump Roasts Canada Choice. lb. 63¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Side Bacon Sliced Picture Pack. lb. 65¢

DEL PAK

Poultry Stuffing lb. 37¢

PURE PORK

Sausage Meat lb. 39¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. 1.25 10-oz. 1.50	WOODWARD'S Australian Pineapple Crushed, Sliced or Tidbits. 15-oz. tin 2 for 45¢	ROSE PICKLES Sweet Mixed 16-oz. jar. 39¢	ROSE SWEET Gherkins 6-oz. 39¢ 9-oz. 49¢ 16-oz. 59¢	KING OSCAR Sardines In Safflower Oil. 1/2 lb. 29¢	WOODWARD'S Hard Sauce 12-oz. jar. 79¢	NALLEY'S Banquet Dills 58-oz. 69¢	DAIRYLAND RICH CREAMY Egg Nog Quart. 59¢
	SQUEALIES Bacon Rinds 2 1/2-oz. 29¢	ROSE Sweet Onions 9-oz. jar. 45¢	LAING'S Pickled Onions 24-oz. jar. 47¢	LIBBY'S Stuffed Olives Loose pack, 12-oz. jar. 53¢	WOODWARD'S Plum Pudding 16-oz. tin. 59¢	ROLD GOLD Pretzel Sticks 7 1/2-oz. 2 for 65¢	DAIRYLAND ICE CREAM Log Roll Qt. 89¢

Prices Effective December 28, 29, 30, 31 Personal Shopping Only We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Woodward's Mayfair

Next Week: **SHOPPING HOURS**

Monday
Dec. 28
9:30 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Dec. 29
9:30 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Dec. 30
to 9 p.m.

Thursday
Dec. 31
9:30 to 6 p.m.

Friday
Jan. 1
CLOSED

Saturday
Jan. 2
9:30 to 6 p.m.

Woodward's

YEAR-END *Sale* of FASHIONS!

Here's the sale you watch for! Find wardrobe treasures at marked-down prices at Woodward's now. Everything from coats to accessories at wonderful savings... Use your credit!

Luxurious Mink-Trimmed COATS



Be among the fashion-wise women who find a beautiful mink-trimmed coat at an excitingly low price in this luxury grouping. These coats are styled from rich failles, mohair, and wool and mohair blends. Each one is crowned with the finest mink, in Pastel or Sapphire shades. Beige, blue, brown and black in the group. Sizes 8 to 20 collectively.

SALE PRICES
78.00
and
93.00

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Better Coats Greatly Reduced

YOUR coat is in this group of smarter styles, and it's priced for wonderful savings. The collection includes wool with mohair, wool with angora, and bouclés... assorted fall shades.

CLEARANCE PRICES
Group 1 **48.00** Group 2 **58.00** Group 3 **68.00**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Ladies' 3/4 Car Coats

By a famous maker you'll recognize instantly! Smartly styled coats in sardella, wools, basket-weaves and other fabrics. Some are lined with warm pile. Choose brown, camel, green, blue or red. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

CLEARANCE PRICES
Group 1 **19.77** Group 2 **26.33**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Better Dresses at Big Savings

Choose from knits, crepes and wools in this group of dresses. There's an exciting array of styles, and all fabrics are top quality. Find styles for office, afternoon or after-five wear. Sizes include 8 to 16, with some petites and half sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICES
18.00 24.00 28.00

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Millinery Clearance in Two Price Groups

Big reductions on season's popular styles and colours in millinery... tailored or dressy veils, felt or fake furs in an appealing range of colours, from neutral tones to pastels and deep shades.

CLEARANCE PRICES
5.00 and 8.00

Woodward's Millinery, Main Floor

Ladies' SPORTSWEAR Greatly Reduced!

Slim Line Skirts

Year-end clearance savings on skirts, tagged extra low! Wide choice of colours and sizes in a group of richly textured flannel skirts, many that can be colour-matched with clearance-priced sweaters. For peak choice in colours and sizes... come early! Clearance Price, each **9.99**

"Pant-Man" Shirts

Choice styles of the season in an assortment of rich quality fabrics and prints in famous "Pant-Man" shirts. Outstanding values. Clearance Price, each **3.99**

"Morley" Sweaters

Famous Morley of England sweaters, in pure botany wool. Fully fashioned for perfect fit... classic styling.

CLEARANCE PRICES:
• Pullovers, short-sleeved **5.99**
• Pullovers, long-sleeved **6.99**
• Cardigans **7.99**

"Lady Anne" Wool Bulky and Fur Blends Sweaters

High-quality "Lady Anne" bulky-knit sweaters and downy-soft luxury fur blends. Many novelty styles in the group. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance Sale, each **7.99** and **8.99**

Ladies' Ski Jackets

Cosy and colourful jackets for wearing on the ski slopes, or for brisk outings in town or country. High quality, famous makes, in reversible styles. Pleasing range of colours in prints or plains. Clearance Price, each **12.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Teen 'n Twenty Fashions...

Skirts

A varied choice of styles that appeal to teens... straight or pleated, many with novelty detailing. Clearance Prices, each **3.99**

Tailored Shirts

Famous-make, man-tailored shirts in assorted colours... plains or prints. Clearance Price, each **2.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Annual CLEARANCE!

"Palizzio"

Ladies' Shoes

... Greatly Reduced!



If you have an eye for elegant shoes... you'll recognize BIG VALUE at a glance in the group of famous-make shoes!... Palizzio—all high-style, de luxe quality—reduced to clear from much higher prices. Come with the early shoppers for your pick of colours, sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICE

14.99 pair

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Clearance!

Seam-Free, Anti-Run Nylon Hosiery

Sheer, first quality nylon hosiery in seam-free lock-knit micro-mesh. Colours, amber and beige. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11.

Clearance Price, pair

49¢
3 pair 1.39

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

After-Christmas CLEARANCE CARDS AND WRAPPINGS

Boxed Christmas Cards

Clearance Price, From **29¢** Per Box And Up

Be thrifty! Plan ahead! Pick up next year's cards at extra-generous savings right now. There are lots of varieties—slims, glitter assortments, religious motifs. Stock up on enough to cover your needs. Be among the early arrivals for best selection.

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

Christmas Gift Wrap, Ribbons, Tags, Seals

Clearance Price
5¢ to 1.15

There's everything here to glamorize gifts—and it's priced for exciting savings. Shop for attractive wrapping paper, colourful ribbon, tags and seals galore—tuck it all away. You'll be glad next year that you were so smart right now!

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

TRIM-A-TREE SHOP

Greatly Reduced To Clear

Have a more beautiful tree and home next year by choosing decorations at reduced prices now.

- Indoor or outdoor light sets
- Big assortment of baubles
- Garlands for trees and rooms
- Glittering tinsel
- Wreaths in many sizes
- Everlasting Christmas trees
- Beautiful table centres

Shop Early for Best Selection

Woodward's Trim-a-Tree, Second Floor

New Year's PARTY NEEDS

Parties are more fun, and easier on the host and hostess with conveniences that make serving guests a pleasure. Be sure you have everything you need—call in at Woodward's for good ideas.



Golden Wave Tumblers

Styled by Libby—Two popular "Old-Fashioned" styles. Sizes 9-oz. and 10-oz. Sale Price, **22¢** each

Ice Bucket

1-gallon size plastic bucket... finished with a quilted leather look. Keeps ice over 24 hours. Will keep foods warm, too... **7.99**

Teak Veneer Tray

Smart, attractive, lightweight Danish styling Teak Veneer tray. Can be used for New Year or any entertaining occasion. Size 20" x 12 1/2". Price **4.95**



Soda Siphon

A top quality "sparklet" siphon from England. 1 quart size. The quick and easy way to carbonate drinks. **17.50**

Old-Fashioned Glasses

Sparkling, heavy-base clear glass tumblers in 6-oz. size. Rolled edge for less breakage. Each **19¢**

Woodward's China, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Private Burchell Defeats U.S. Army

BONN, (LAT)—Pte. Scott Burchell has won his war with the U.S. army.

Burchell, 23, adapted the late Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent civil-disobedience precepts to a campaign of military disobedience, coupled with a hunger strike, and the strategy worked. He defeated the army by refusing to eat, wear a uniform, work, drill, or do any kind of soldiering.

For that matter, he declined to do anything except, as one of his officers explained, "just lie in his sack and look at space."

The sack and the space were in his temporary quarters, better known as a cell, in the military stockade at Mannheim, West Germany.

He said his philosophy was against soldiering and that a manifesto he had written on the subject was being circulated to other philosophers, army chiefs and folk-singers.

Canada Expects 30,000

Exodus from U.K. Greater in 1965?

LONDON (TNS)—A marked upswing during 1964 in trade, investment and above all in emigrants from Britain to Canada is reported by official Canadian sources here.

The past year has brought such a boom in the number of skilled and professional workers anxious to move to Canada that the Ontario government, which receives half the applications, has increased its London staff and, for the first time in 10 years, opened a branch office in Glasgow.

The total of British arrivals will pass the 30,000 mark by the end of the year, a substantial increase over last year's 25,000.

Even more are expected in 1965.

Canadian officials expect this increase to be stimulated by a sharp rise in British living costs due to the 15 per cent surcharge on imports which already has started prices spiralling. They recall that the post-Suez economic crisis of 1957 also brought an influx of British professional men with their families.

The return rate of British immigrants is under three per cent.

LIKE SUEZ

Officials report new interest in setting up business in Canada and in joint manufacturing agreements for both countries. Investment capital from Britain also has risen substantially in 1964, official sources declare. They name as examples of greater activity:

- A \$5,000,000 property development scheme in Halifax by the Woking group headed by Lord Keynes, financier son of Britain's noted economist.
- Purchase by British interests of majority shares worth "at least" \$100,000,000 in Montreal's Ville Marie project.
- The billion dollar plus bid by Brinco (British Newfoundland Company) representing the Rothchild banking family, to invest in the Hamilton power project in Labrador.

Chickens Killed

TERRACE (CP)—More than 600 chickens were killed Christmas Day when fire destroyed a poultry barn here. Owner Frank Peters was in church when the blaze occurred.

Record Price
Stamp Sells For \$8960

By FAITH ANGUS

Great Britain's rarest stamp, the King Edward VII 6p purple, overprinted "L.R. Official," sold for the record price of \$8,960 at Hammer, Beattie & Co's auction in London recently. It is unused and the only known example ever to come on the market.

There are two used copies in the royal collection at Buckingham Palace and a block of four in the Leicester collection in the National Museum, Dublin. Four or five used copies in poor condition are known to exist, also a heavily cancelled specimen.

Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent inverts or other errors from appearing in the United States abstract art issue of Dec. 2, 1964. Whole sheets of inverts were run off and an electric finger and photo electric eye was attached to the press to guard against error.

The electric finger device was first used in printing the Home-makers stamp to prevent a slip-up in feeding the preprinted yellow background. The photo electric cell was used for the first time on the fine arts stamp.

Early issues for the New Year include a flower stamp in the 7d value from New Zealand in cover the increase in postal rates and possibly the 6d will be surcharged provisionally to 7d.

On Jan. 12, Zanzibar will release a special issue of four stamps to mark the 1964 revolution. Denominations are 20c, 30c, 1/30d, and 2/50d.

One design depicts the reconstruction period, with demolition of old huts and construction of modern houses. The other shows a map of Zanzibar and Pemba, with a soldier of the liberation army.

The stamps are being printed by the Deutsche Buch-Export and Import, of the communist regime of East Germany, on unwatermarked paper in five colors.

Ryukyu Islands recently issued a special stamp for use in the new year. The stamp depicts a snake dyestamp of Ryukyu called Bingata. Spain will issue a 1 peseta stamp for the anniversary of the founding of Union International Telecomunications. Date of issue is not yet known.

The dates of issue of six coats of arms stamps from Spain are as follows:

Jan. 14, 1965, Palencia; Feb. 9, Pontevedra; Mar. 8, Rio Muni (Bata); April 2, Sahara (Aalun); May 20, Salamanca; and June 25, Santander.

Royal Canadian College of Organists
Victoria Centre
presents
Mr. DAVID PALMER
ORGAN RECITAL
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 8 P.M.
COLLECTION



Trek For Riches in Full Swing

Amazon a Goldmine

BELEM, Brazil (LAT)—Gold fever has increased the lure of the fabled Amazon River country for the world's adventurers in recent months.

Serious businessmen, however, are joining the curious and the adventurous in the trek up the Amazon and its tributaries in the search for the gleaming metal.

For the Amazon, it develops, is literally a goldmine.

Here in Belem, at the great river's mouth and the only seaport in the river worthy of the name, you see the goldseekers passing through on their way upriver.

They come from all over the world. Some are old hands at mining gold. Some are rank amateurs.

The first significant quantities of gold were found about four years ago in the brown waters of an Amazon tributary, the Tapajos. Two years later the area was crawling with men whose eyes gleamed with gold fever.

Today, although accurate figures are non-existent, there are said to be 4,000 men looking for gold along the Tapajos.

No one knows precisely how much gold is up there, or how much has been taken out. Much if not most of it moves through illicit channels.

In Belem, though, the old hands say the Tapajos has already produced more than the California gold rush.

Fish Saved

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The massive fish kills in the Lower Mississippi river over the past four years have apparently ceased, public health officials report.

The only significant change in the situation from past years that could account for the absence of kills, has been a "clean-up" of the Velsicol Chemical Corp.'s pesticide plant, makers of Endrin, at Memphis on the Mississippi.

Aswan Temple To Be Lifted

LONDON (LST)—The best-known potential victim of the Nile waters now slowly rising behind the Aswan high dam in Egypt has always been the temple at Abu Simbel.

The Italian scheme to jack up the Abu Simbel rock face has now been abandoned in favor of a cheaper method. But an operation, almost as remarkable if less ambitious, on the temple at Amada has gone unnoticed.

Even though the temple was built of stone blocks, not carved out of the cliff like Abu Simbel, taking it to pieces would have seriously harmed the paintings and delicate carvings in its seven halls.

It was decided, then, to shift the whole structure to a spot over a mile and a half away, raising it 215 feet at the same time.

Three special railway tracks have been built for the move, and the temple, supported on huge concrete beams and tied together like a parcel with metal straps, will be lifted onto bogies on the rails. The building will be pushed along inch by inch by jacks clamped to the lines.

Firemen Battle 90 Minutes

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 100 firemen fought for 90 minutes Thursday before gaining control of a three-alarm fire which roared through the W. H. Brooks Ltd. furniture warehouse and a dance studio here. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

STOP!

at the
Mello-Spot
DRIVE IN
GORGE RD.
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

NEW YEAR'S EVE

A limited number of reservations available for our
★ **FAMOUS HAWAIIAN LUAU** ★
★ **CARLTON** ★
Dance and Banquet Hall
Day 366-3324 Night 366-3786

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

TO ALL OUR PATRONS
from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
at
HOLYROOD HOUSE
2315 McBride Avenue

We will be CLOSED on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, but will be open to serve you at our SHOGASBOED on SUNDAY, JANUARY 3
RESERVATIONS — EV 2-8833

Johnson Receives The Ultimate Gift

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (TNS)—President Johnson has received the ultimate gift for the man who has everything—a bright red 1916 fire truck. The truck was presented by the citizens of Brady, Texas, for the president to drive around his ranch.

Bridge Phenomenon

Everyone Got Perfect Hand

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (LAT)—You can't tell four women here that the chance of having four perfect one-suit hands in bridge is one in 53 octillion.

(An octillion is a number followed by 27 zeroes.)

It happened at a pre-Christmas bridge party for 20 women at the home of Mrs. James Dale.

'PASSED' FROM SHOCK

They "passed" on the game-out of shock.

The odds of dealing one perfect, one suit hand in bridge, according to the world almanac, is one in 635,013,550,600.

And the odds for four perfect one-suit hands—spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs—are utterly fantastic.

Mrs. Erik Michelson, dealer of the perfect game, tells it this way:

"I had an awful hand the first game. It was my turn to deal — from a new deck. I shuffled long and hard as usual, and let Mrs. Angelo Pierucci cut the cards.

IT SURE WAS!

"I dealt as usual, and picked up my cards, a few at a time. I remember seeing a few high spades, and I thought to myself, 'this is a better hand.' And it sure was.

"Then I heard my partner Mrs. Gerald van Horn (all hearts) gasp and exclaim, 'Now wait a minute.' And Mrs. Bennett Siemon (all diamonds), the fourth player, acted stunned. And Mrs. Pierucci (all clubs) was speechless.

Boy, 7 Jailed

ATLANTA (AP)—A seven-year-old boy went to jail in Georgia this fall — among nearly 200 male prisoners under age 17 when a survey was made.

The boy was taken into custody because he was riding with two older boys who had taken a truck without the owner's permission.

The spot check of Georgia jails showed 185 prisoners under 17. There was one eight-year-old. Nine others were 10 or 11 and 53 more were in the 12-13 bracket.

NORTH BREEZES

Things we'd like to read about in 1965:

That Rudy Pileus' Maple Leafs topped the league... that there were so many summer visitors that Herb Warren pitched tents in Beacon Hill Park... that there were so many jobs George Bevin turned the UIC office into a discotheque house...

That Mrs. E. K. Harper declared a steak surplus at Free Food Stall... that fishing was so good, Chief Conservation Officer Charles Eadlin ordered 20-pounders thrown back... that Alan Maclean was unburned on the Causeway in March...

That Col. McGugan announced an LCB one-cent sale... that Mel Sutherland came up with a pill making head colds obsolete... that Dr. Hugh Keenleyside announced a Juan de Fuca dam to subsidize bus operations...

That Hugh Curtis struck oil in Saanich municipal yard... that a subway road was opened for careless drivers... that Hello Dolly opened at McPherson Playhouse... that a patient shortage closed three hospital wards... that Joe Fryke has golf balls that whistle when they're lost...

And that everybody had a safe, sane and happy New Year.

Nick North
Imperial Inn
The Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

MONDAY, DEC. 28th
Family Dinner Dance,
Empress Ballroom,
6-9:30 p.m. \$5.00

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30th
Festive Smorgasbord,
Empress Dining Room,
2 sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$5.00

THURSDAY, DEC. 31st
New Year's Eve Supper
Dance Frolic - 9:00 p.m.
to 2:00 a.m., Empress
Ballroom \$8.00

FRIDAY, JAN. 1st
New Year's Day Dinner,
Empress Dining Room,
2 sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$5.00

All prices quoted per person, special rates for children 12 and under.

Reservations requested for all functions, please call Sales Office
385-7332 or 384-8111

THE EMPRESS HOTEL
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Canadian Pacific

New Year's DINNER

Served in a Delightful Holiday Atmosphere!
Treat Your Family and Friends to This Traditional New Year's Day Feast!

ROAST TURKEY

or BAKED HAM

\$3.50

Served from 5:00 p.m. to Midnight
FOR RESERVATIONS: Phone 386-7222

OAK & BAY
MARINA RESTAURANT
In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

from the Management of
ego interiors
1828 Fort, near Cook

PLAN A PARTY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

FREE DELIVERY 10% OFF
All orders for New Year's Eve if placed NOW. This offer expires Dec. 29.

CANTON CHINESE FOOD
1815 FORT ST. 384-0224 - 384-5651

Have Movie Morals Slipped Too Far?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film industry leaders are looking with apprehension to 1965, the year many fear will bring a crisis in movie morals.

With self-censorship restraints greatly eased, the major companies have been pouring forth films with a heavy quotient of sex and seduction.

How far can the movie makers go without arousing militant action by the moralists?

Some industry observers believe the limit is being pushed. They cite numerous examples of questionable taste.

The cause celebre of the moral crisis may be a film produced by Billy Wilder, *Kiss Me, Stupid*, arriving just in time for the Christmas holidays.

The film has brought a sharp break between the production code administration and the National Legion of Decency. The code administration, which the major companies sponsor and support, gave a seal of approval to *Kiss Me, Stupid*.

CONDEMNED FILM

The legion, which classifies films for Roman Catholics, stamped the movie with a C—condemned. This has rarely

happened to a major Hollywood film.

The legion expressed "astonishment" that the seal would go to a film "so patently indecent and immoral." It added:

"It is difficult to understand how such approval is not the final betrayal of the trust which has been placed by so many in the organized industry's self-regulation."

THE STORY

Kiss Me, Stupid tells the story of a swinging singer named Dino (Dean Martin) who gets stuck in a Nevada town when a couple of amateur songwriters try to sell him tunes.

To keep him in town, the piano teacher (Ray Walston) hires a floozy (Kim Novak) to pose as his wife and throw herself at Dino. But things get mixed up and Dino spends the night with the real wife (Felicia Farr). The story is told in raucous style with emphasis on double entendres.

It is the legion's phrase "final betrayal" that chills the hearts of film leaders. In times past the legion has exerted powerful influence on Hollywood to clean up its movies.

No Time Off For Thieves

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than \$2,000 in cash and valuables was stolen in 11 raids on homes by thieves in Vancouver Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Big loser was Werner Tobien, who lost \$1,026.

Yesterday's Stars Return for Kicks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie producer A. C. Lyles is a filmmaker who gets mileage out of yesterday's stars.

In its rush for new names, Lyles' faces and more shapely figures, Hollywood often forgets the established actor who has talent and can be counted on to turn in a good performance.

A list of some of the actors used by Lyles in recent pictures reads as if it was taken from a 20-year-old casting list.

THE VETERANS

Among the film veterans he uses are Richard Arlen, Bruce Cabot, Barton MacLane, Lon Chaney, Sonny Tufts, Bob Steele and James Brown.

Some of Lyles' veterans have independent income, ranches and apartment buildings. They work in pictures because they enjoy acting.

"I go back for several reasons," said Lyles.

"Number one, these men are so professional. They know their jobs and they do them well.

"These stars are as well known today as they ever were," Lyles said. "There isn't a week goes by that these people don't have an old movie on television. Also it's immediate character association.

FAMILY SHOWS

Lyles' preference for westerns gives him an opportunity to produce films for the family market, once a major factor in film boxoffice receipts. It is still an important source of



Arrives

This is Catherine Allegret, already an accomplished and widely-acclaimed French actress. Her other claim to attention is the fact that she's daughter of famed French star Simone Signoret.

Spring Thaw Premiere For Victoria

Victoria will have the world premiere of the 1965 edition of *Spring Thaw*, the popular Canadian revue.

The show, produced by Mayor Moore, will open its Canadian tour at the Royal Theatre Jan. 29.



M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE



M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

M-G-M presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARGARET RUTHERFORD in KATHA CHRISTIE'S MISS MARPLE

British Entertainers Boycott South Africa

LONDON (AP)—The agent for British pop singer Dusty Springfield, who was told to leave South Africa after performing for a multi-racial audience, says he is cancelling arrangements for other British entertainers to go there.

The agent, Tito Burns, said:

"This is not a political thing. We are entertainers. It is a question of human rights."

Relief From Rock 'n' Roll

Coin in the Slot Buys—Silence!

ROME (UPI)—Relief is on will possess an additional slot the way for the human who is marked "silence." The insertion of a coin here will keep the machine quiet for a certain number of minutes.

Man has always paid for his amusements more willingly perhaps than for his necessities. But he had to wait until on a new machine which, in the 20th century to encounter addition to a slot for the coins a proposal that he pay not to that set the contraption going, be amused.

JOHN CROSBY Discovers—

Menuhin Fiddled While Bride Burned

LONDON — Diana Menuhin, who is the wife of one of the world's greatest violinists, Yehudi Menuhin, always talks of her husband with what I consider just the proper mixture of adoration and exasperation.

"He lives in this little private world of his own — just him and Brahms and Beethoven and

the children," she said of Yehudi over luncheon the other day, eating with immense gusto. "I love food. The other vices wouldn't be the same without it. Where was I? I've lost the thread. That's what comes from having a vodka, two glasses of wine, and no mind at all.

"Oh, yes, Yehudi. He doesn't

know Easter from Shrove Tuesday. Someone will call and he'll invite them right over. 'Oh, it's Sunday,' he'll say when I remind him we have other things.

"Well, tell them to come at midnight. Then they come at midnight, and when they finally collapse, it's my job to scrape them off the floor and get rid of them. I've got such a stiff upper lip. I can't move it."

Menuhin maintains a back-breaking schedule of concerts the world over, plus a few thousand outside activities, and still manages to look, at the age of 47 as if he's just emerging from the late teens. His is a countenance of permanent serene innocence and I asked Diana how her husband managed to maintain it.

"It's because he doesn't hate anybody! He doesn't even dislike anyone!" cried Diana whose own dislikes can be numbered in the thousands. "There are no poisons in his system. I'm sorry he couldn't come to lunch, but he had to go to his school."

What school?

"The Yehudi Menuhin School. He didn't want to call it that but I insisted. He says it's the only way to keep the Russians from winning all the prizes."

At the Yehudi Menuhin School, I discovered, they teach children the violin, cello, and piano, starting when they're just old enough to hold a bow.

"You mean you're supporting this school all by yourself?"

"Do you know what it's like, trying to get money out of the English?" inquired Diana. "Bankruptcy looms, but there you are. You can't teach an adult like the violin if a boy has to learn 20 pages of Latin every day."

"Our school is run like the Marinsky school in Russia. It's the most enchanting atmosphere. I went down there the other day and I saw this little boy with his violin case under his arm, riding his bicycle. They take their violins to bed with them. That's the only way we'll ever beat the Russians."

"Yehudi never went to school. His father had teachers for him. Now he gets degrees from all over — Oxford, Belfast, Liverpool. Still when he has to write down his degrees, he writes 'Illiterate.'"

"This morning he was rehearsing with his orchestra. Oh, yes, he has his own orchestra now. He's sold a million records. Practically top of the pops. This afternoon, he's teaching at the school and tonight we have a concert."

"He says yes to everyone while he's off in his private world with Brahms and the children, and then I have to reconcile this yes to all the other things he said yes to and didn't tell me about."

"We were married 17 years ago and the minute the ceremony was over, Yehudi looked at his watch and said, 'I have a rehearsal in five minutes.' So off we trotted to Albert Hall."

"I was sitting all by myself in the auditorium, watching Yehudi rehearse with the orchestra, when a friend stopped by and said, 'What's that you got on your finger?' I said, 'A wedding ring.' He said, 'Oh, are you married?' To whom? I said, 'To him.'"

She smiled. "He has unbelievable charm. He can talk anything out of anyone—including me."

"Englishmen, too, are less concerned about billing and money than their counterparts over here."

Mills also credits the rise of talented English directors for enhancing the status of British actors.

"Our young performers have been able to do good work in small, inexpensive pictures of excellent quality," he concluded.

"Unfortunately, there aren't many such pictures made in Hollywood."



The King of the Me's

Playing role of King of the Me's, Peter Sellers stars in tomorrow's presentation of ABC-TV's *Carol for Another Christmas*. This is first of four programs about United Nations.

The Mayfair Mafia

Marvellous Chaps In King Rat Gang

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Mayfair Mafia has invaded Hollywood en masse to make a movie with hardly an American in sight.

This particular mafia is made up of scores of British actors starring in *King Rat*. Most of them are young, extraordinarily talented and inclined to kicking the gong around.

Headmaster of the invaders is distinguished actor John Mills, father of Hayley.

Says he: "I think it's marvellous that our young chaps are doing so well, and there's not a swollen head among them."

SOME OF THE CHAPS

The young British chaps in *King Rat* include Tom Courtenay, James Fox, James Donald, Gerold Simm, John Ronne, John Standing, Reg Lye, Douglas Watson, Alan Webb, Denholm Elliott, Hamilton Dyce, Jeff Baydon and Leonard Rossiter. There are others.

After a day's shooting on the prisoner-of-war set in the broiling San Fernando valley, the English colony moves to Mills' rented home for gin and bitters or other old drinks, and to director Bryan Forbes' diggings for an Anglo-Saxon version of a blowout.

Mills is an engaging, thoroughly English Englishman with charm to spare. And

there's a ring of pride-of-empire about him when he speaks of the amazing success of British players.

The above-mentioned actors are still comers, challenging the Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Peter Sellers, Richard Burton, Richard Harris and all the rest. Mills' own daughter Hayley is as big as the box office as most American actresses, and Julie Andrews is on the brink of becoming a superstar of the Doris Day variety.

There was a time recently when English movies were a joke and English actors were limited to playing butlers or C. Aubrey Smith roles.

But even such as Lawrence Harvey, Peter Ustinov, Hermione Baddeley, Samantha Eggar and Juliet Mills, John's other daughter, are snarling roles that once went to American actors.

MODIST PART

"I think English performers are succeeding because they're willing to accept small roles," said Mills. "I have a rather modest part in *King Rat* but it's interesting."

"American stars rarely are willing to accept anything but starring roles."

"Englishmen, too, are less concerned about billing and money than their counterparts over here."

Mills also credits the rise of talented English directors for enhancing the status of British actors.

"Our young performers have been able to do good work in small, inexpensive pictures of excellent quality," he concluded.

"Unfortunately, there aren't many such pictures made in Hollywood."

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's recent match held at Bridge Hall were: North-South—1. Jack Goffe and Bill Simpson-Balcer; 2. Nina Lamer and Sadie MacPherson; 3. Freda Small and Edna LeBlond; 4. Lou Duncan and Mike O'Brien; 5. Robin Smith and Jack Picking; 6. Waddington and John Bishop; East-West—1. Tony March and Paul Smith; 2. Dorothy McConnell and Les Isaacson; 3. V. and Doug Hawker; 4. Dick Loney and Joe Lucas; 5. Anne and Quincy Lewis.

ESQUIMAU SPORTS CENTRE

MONDAY

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

SKATERAMA

5 HOURS ICE SKATING ONLY 25c

Everyone Welcome

COME ANYTIME

Stay as Long as You Like

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

ROYAL THEATRE • 2 Perfs. Only: Jan. 20 8 P.M.

SPRING THAW

Canada's Most Popular Comedy Show Returns with a Completely New Repertoire!

\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50. Ticket sale opens Monday in Kent's Ltd., 743 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941



GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"Two for the Scesaw"

ROBERT MITCHELL

SHERLEY MACLAINE

Sophisticated Comedy-Drama

TOMORROW AT 7:15

Now Showing

"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"

CINEMASCOPE • DE LUXE COLOR

James Stewart • Sandra Dee

Andrey Meadows • Robert Morley

It's a delightful comedy just ideal for holiday entertainment—filmed in Boston and Paris.

Plus Cartoons and Great 10-Minute Short

"FABULOUS LAS VEGAS"

Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00-9:00

Feature 7:30-9:30

Starting Dec. 30 — "Garry On Slaying"

(First-run British Comedy)

The film makers who brought you A TASTE OF MONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting...

PETER FINCH and RITA TUSHINGHAM in

GIRL WITH GREEN EYES

A WOODFALL FILM

Box Office Opens 8:15

Complete Program at 7 and 9 P.M.

Cartoons and Selected Short Subjects

No admission to persons under 18

FOX MEMO

Now Showing

"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"

CINEMASCOPE • DE LUXE COLOR

James Stewart • Sandra Dee

Andrey Meadows • Robert Morley

It's a delightful comedy just ideal for holiday entertainment—filmed in Boston and Paris.

Plus Cartoons and Great 10-Minute Short

"FABULOUS LAS VEGAS"

Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00-9:00

Feature 7:30-9:30

Starting Dec. 30 — "Garry On Slaying"

(First-run British Comedy)

The film makers who brought you A TASTE OF MONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting...

PETER FINCH and RITA TUSHINGHAM in

GIRL WITH GREEN EYES

A WOODFALL FILM

Box Office Opens 8:15

Complete Program at 7 and 9 P.M.

Cartoons and Selected Short Subjects

No admission to persons under 18

FOX MEMO

Now Showing

"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"

CINEMASCOPE • DE LUXE COLOR

James Stewart • Sandra Dee

Andrey Meadows • Robert Morley

It's a delightful comedy just ideal for holiday entertainment—filmed in Boston and Paris.

Plus Cartoons and Great 10-Minute Short

"FABULOUS LAS VEGAS"

Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00-9:00

Feature 7:30-9:30

Starting Dec. 30 — "Garry On Slaying"

(First-run British Comedy)

The film makers who brought you A TASTE OF MONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting...

PETER FINCH and RITA TUSHINGHAM in

GIRL WITH GREEN EYES

A WOODFALL FILM

Box Office Opens 8:15

Complete Program at 7 and 9 P.M.

Party Foods and Hearty Foods



Canned Milk	Lucerne or Pacific, 16-oz. tin	6 for 85 ^c
Margarine	Dalewood Economical Spread	4 lbs. 79 ^c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's, 10-oz. tin	4 for 45 ^c
Beans with Pork	Taste Tells, in tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin	4 for 45 ^c
Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice, Frozen. Just heat and serve. 20-oz. pkg.	49 ^c
Pumpkin Pie	Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality—Just bake and serve. Full 24-oz. each	49 ^c
Party Mixed Nuts	Pine Tree, for holiday entertaining—12-oz. pkg.	69 ^c

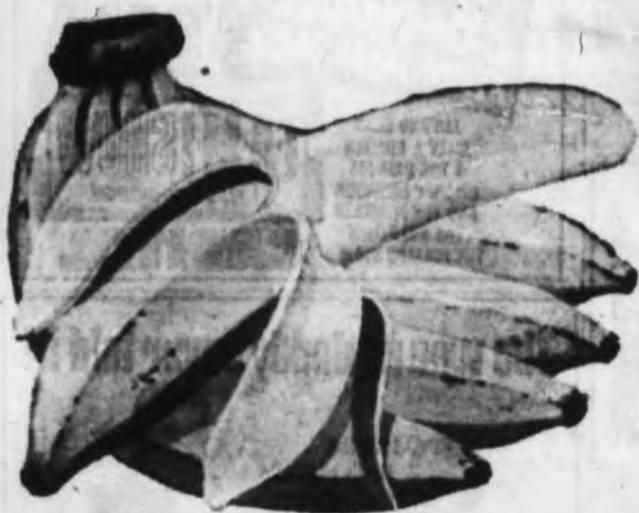
Bread and Butter Pickles	Heinz, 16-oz. jar	2 for 49 ^c
Frozen Green Peas	Deliaor Fancy, 2-lb. pkg.	49 ^c
Prepared Mustard	French's, 16-oz. jar	25 ^c
Lemon Juice	Sunkist Pure, 6-oz. tin	2 for 29 ^c
Hawkins Cheezies	11-oz. pkg.	59 ^c
Jewel Salad Oil	Swift's, 25-oz. bottle	65 ^c
Fancy Crabmeat	Paramount B.C., 6-oz. tin	87 ^c
Large Pitted Olives	Town House, 16-oz. tin	39 ^c
Sweet Gherkins	Bicks, 9-oz. jar	47 ^c
Wax Paper Refills	Cut Rite, 12" by 100' roll	30 ^c



Lucerne Bonus Quality
Party Dips
45^c
10-oz. carton

Try each flavor...
Garlic, Blue Tang,
French Onion and
Bacon and Horse
radish.

Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Unsweetened, 48-oz. tin	59 ^c
Frozen Lemonade	Bel-air Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin	4 for 59 ^c
Nuts and Bolts	Tuffy's for entertaining, 7-oz. pkg.	2 for 85 ^c
Mandarin Oranges	Town House, Fancy, 11-oz. tin	2 for 49 ^c
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin	2 for 49 ^c
Chocolate Biscuits	Cadbury's, Assorted, 8-oz. pkg.	45 ^c



Bananas
No. 1 Quality Plump, Firm Fruit
4 lbs. 59^c

Emperor Grapes California, Fresh Sweet and Juicy **2 lbs. 35^c**

Sweet Potatoes No. 1 Quality Yellow Jerseys **lb. 19^c**

Potatoes

Local Gems
Canada No. 1
10-lb. shopping bag

69^c

Fresh Celery

California Crisp, Firm Stalks

lb. 10^c

Mushrooms

A Must with Steak

lb. 59^c



Lucerne Bonus Quality
Egg Nog

Rich cream, eggs and spice.
Ready to serve.

Pint 33^c Quart 59^c
Ctn. Ctn.

Whipping Cream	Extra rich, 1/2 pint carton	38 ^c
Sour Cream	For dips and dressings, 10-oz. carton	27 ^c
Half and Half	Coffee cream, quart carton	55 ^c
Homogenized Milk	Minimum 3.8% butterfat, half gallon carton	47 ^c
Cottage Cheese	Unsalted, pasteurized, 16-oz. carton	25 ^c



Skylark Fresh
Rye Bread

For tasty ham and cheese sandwiches, 16-oz. sliced loaf **2 for 43^c**

Sandwich Bread	Skylark white or brown, thin sliced, 16-oz. loaf	2 for 45 ^c
Brown 'n' Serve Buns	Skylark, piping hot in just 8 minutes, pkg. of 12	37 ^c
Polly Ann Bread	Baked fresh daily, white or brown, 24-oz. sliced loaf	2 for 59 ^c
Fresh Tulip Rolls	Toastmaster, pkg. of 12	33 ^c

Check & Compare ... your total

THAT SAY Welcome!

SAFEWAY

Fully Drawn, Ready-to-Cook YOUNG TURKEYS

Manor House, Scott, Panco or Lilydale Brands. Top Quality, Government Inspected.
Plump and Tender . . . Perfect in Every Way.

Over 20 lbs.,
Grade **A lb. 47^c**

Over 16 lbs.
to 20 lbs.,
Grade **A lb. 49^c**

10 to 16 lbs.,
Grade **A lb. 52^c**

Under 10 lbs.,
Grade **A lb. 55^c**



Safeway Stocks a Full
Selection
**Roasting Chickens,
Ducks, Geese and
Capons**

Ready-to-Eat Hams
A Complete Selection for your
Festive Table and Holiday
Entertaining



Superb Beef Steaks Sirloin or Club

Top Quality, Government Inspected,
Canada Choice, Canada Good

79^c

Breakfast Delight
Side Bacon
Sliced,
1-lb. pkg. **59^c**

Beef Round Steak Roast, Bone In . . . 69^c
Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Beef Rump Roast 1st and 2nd Cuts Government
Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 69^c

Cocktail Sausage Regular, 1-lb. pkg. 69^c Hot and Tasty, 1-lb. pkg. 75^c
With 24 Free Serving Sticks in Each Package

Beef Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **\$1.19**
Beef New York Steak Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **\$1.39**
Beef Top Round Steak Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79^c**

Poultry Dressing Quality Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg., each **39^c**

Sausage Meat Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg. **39^c**

Town House
Fancy Fruit
Australian
Peaches, Pears or Apricots
28-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Vancouver Fancy Sausage

Your SAFEWAY STORE has a large selection of Vancouver Fancy Sausage. Select several varieties for your Festive Entertaining.

Fancy Kernel Corn Town House, Vacuum Packed, 14-oz. tin **2 for 35^c**

Fruit Cocktail Town House, Choice, 15-oz. tin **4 for 89^c**

Orange Juice Lucerne, Tastes like fresh squeezed, Quart carton **49^c**

Safeway Coffee All-Purpose Grind . . .
Contains Colombian
Coffees, 1-lb. bag **75^c**

Instant Coffee 99^c
Safeway, Hearty Outdoor Flavor,
6-oz. jar



**Cragmont
Soft Drinks**
Bubbling flavor treat. Choose from
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lemon Lime,
Cola, Orange, Collins Mix, Sparkling
Water and Tonic Water.
**28-oz. Disposable
Bottle 3 for 49^c**

**Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream**
Rich and creamy. All your
favorite flavors, including
Holiday Fruit and Spu-
moni. **3-pt. 69^c
ctn.**

Ice Cream Cake Roll Vanilla Ice Cream and
Chocolate Cake, 12-oz. 39^c
De Luxe Nut Roll Vanilla Ice Cream covered
with chopped nuts, qt. size 89^c
Ice Cream Pies Chocolate or Strawberry,
Quart size 89^c

Potato Chips
Lunch Box—
Crisp and delicious,
9-oz. tri-pack box **49^c**

Nalley's Dippers	Chips for Dips, 6 1/2-oz. pkg.	49 ^c
Pretzel Twists	Bold Gold, 7-oz. pkg.	42 ^c
Sour Onion	Bick's, 9-oz. jar	42 ^c
Cheese Ritz	Christie's, 8-oz. pkg.	32 ^c
Cocktail Mixes	Holland House, assorted, 16-oz. bottle	89 ^c
Tom and Jerry	Langin, or Hot Buttered Rum, 16-oz. jar	89 ^c
Pure Nutmeg	Empress, 1 1/2-oz. tin	35 ^c
Broken Shrimp	Sea Trader, 4 1/2-oz. tin	43 ^c
Toothpicks	Kennan, 2 pkgs.	15 ^c
Paper Napkins	Scott, dinner size, Pkg. of 50	35 ^c
Place Mats	Scott, Pkg. of 24	49 ^c
Flash Bulbs	G.E. Photoflash, Blue or White, Box of 12	\$1.25
Liquid Dressing	Kraft Casino, 8-oz. bottle	35 ^c
Alka Seltzer	For speedy relief, Large bottle	59 ^c

Tomato Juice
Town House, Fancy, 20-oz. tin **2 for 33^c** 48-oz. tin **3 for 89^c**

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima, Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk, 3 1/2-lb. bag **49^c**
Pancake Syrup Empress Pure, 44-oz. bottle **59^c**

Tasty Cheese
Swiss Cheese Safeway, Serve on Rye Bread with Ham and Mustard, lb. **99^c**
Handi Snack Cheese Kraft, Assorted, 8-oz. roll **39^c**
Old Cheddar Cheese Safeway, lb. **79^c**
Medium Cheddar Cheese Safeway, lb. **73^c**
Philadelphia Cream Cheese Kraft, 4-oz. pkg. **23^c**
Cheese Spread Kraft, 8-oz. jar **72^c**

**Casino
Tea Bags**
Satisfying and Refreshing
Pkg. of 100 bags
69^c

Prices Effective December 28th to January 2nd in Greater Victoria
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

food bill is lower at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Leafs Solve Buckaroos After Four Reversals

"We," Rudy Pilous announced to no one in particular last night, "are going to catch some of these clubs. As a matter of fact I think we're going to catch two or three of them pretty quick, and we may even get to four of them."

Pilous had just watched his Victoria Maple Leafs reach the Buckaroos, the Leafs what may have been a significant milestone by taking two

Western Hockey League points from Portland Buckaroos through a 3-2 victory.

Not only was it a second successive victory since last week's 1-4 road trip, it was the first win of the season over the Portland club. The Buckaroos had won the other four games, three times by one goal and twice in overtime, as they used the Leafs to stay close.

In proving they could beat the Buckaroos, the Leafs proved again that they can make an edgy lead stand up.

They did all but lose two goal margins twice but last night, for the second successive game, it was no more than almost.

Neither club was at its skating best last night, and it appeared evident from the start that third-period legs would make the difference.

TWO QUICK ONES

The Leafs jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on a timely goal by Al Miller, who then scored again in the second period.

second-period zip to take advantage of a Victoria defence which was threatening to cave.

It was to be the Leafs who found that little extra in the last

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Last night's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Friday's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Friday's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Friday's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Friday's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.



Leafs' Shvets (6) pursues Bucks' Ertel

After Loss in Portland

Totems Tie Vancouver, 2-2

VANCOUVER — Two third-period goals by Gerry Leonard and Bill Dineen gave Seattle Totems a 2-2 tie with Vancouver Canucks here last night.

Bruce Carmichael and Dunc McCallum had given the Canucks a lead in the first period.

Totems were shut out, 2-0, in Portland Friday night.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Clemente	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Dimas	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jacinto	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan Capistrano	23	18	3	9	70	44

Friday's scores: Portland 2 at VICTORIA 3, Seattle 2 at Vancouver 2.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

20 minutes. They opened fast, regained their lead after only 22 seconds as Milan Marcetta neatly deflected a blue-line shot by Bill Shvets and just missed a fourth goal three or four times.

MADE IT ENOUGH

They couldn't get that clincher but they made three goals enough with a combination of persistent checking and some key stops by Al Miller, who again played like the all-star goalkeeper he was last season.

It was that kind of a game for the Leafs. Not by any means their best or equal to the fine effort which beat San Francisco here last Tuesday, it was still compounded of alert offensive play and stubborn defence.

QUICK SHOT

Rookie Rolfe Wilcox opened the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass out at the left of Don Head and beating the Portland goalkeeper with a quick shot. And then when Bob Taylor got Leafs a third successive penalty, Dick Lamoureux got the 2-0 out of the corner.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	23	18	3	9	70	44
Portland	23	18	3	9	70	44
Vancouver	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Francisco	23	18	3	9	70	44
Los Angeles	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Jose	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Diego	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Antonio	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Marcos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Luis	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Juan	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Pedro	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Carlos	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Gabriel	23	18	3	9	70	44
San Bernardino	23	18	3	9	70	44



DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

SERVICE	SELECTION	SATISFACTION
Special De Luxe Refrigerators Suggested Price 269.95. 5-year Warranty on sealed unit. Woolco Clearance Price 199.95	30" Fawcett Range Automatic Clock, Window Oven Door Suggested Price 229.95. Woolco Clearance Price 169.95	Sofa By Singer Flame Floral Pattern — Latex Cushions Regular Price 269.88 One in stock of this famous make sofa. Priced to clear. Woolco Clearance Price 198.00
YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT WOOLCO		
Hi-back Chairs With washable vinyl covers for easy care. Woolco Clearance Price 37.77	4-piece Rumpus Room Group Includes a sofa, 2 chairs and footstool. Regular Price 78.88 Woolco Clearance Price 49.95	Divan Space Savers Sofa Beds. Only three left in stock, one each of red, copper and blue. Woolco Clearance Price 40.88
Flashbulbs Sylvania Blue Dot M2 doz. 1.27 Press 25, doz. 1.57 M2B doz. 1.49 Press 25B, doz. 1.87	1/2 Price All Christmas Cards will be reduced to 1/2 price, including Rust Craft and Courts Hallmark cards. Regular 1.00 to 3.50. Woolco Clearance Price 50c to 1.75	39" Continental Beds Smooth-top mattress with hundreds of coils. Woolco Price 48.88
Paint By Numbers 123 oil painting sets, greatly reduced. Woolco Clearance Price 1.27	Unpainted Furniture Student desks— Woolco Clearance Price 18.47 Large desks— Woolco Clearance Price 22.96	1/2 Price Christmas Wrap All Christmas wrap will be reduced to 1/2 Woolco regular price. Includes values to 1.99
Paint Rollers Your choice of different types. Handle and roller. Woolco Clearance Price 97c to 1.74	1/2 Price Plastic Holly Wreaths Regular price 78c to 1.77 Woolco Clearance Price 39c to 89c	Tree Ornaments 12 to a box. Regular 96c to 2.88. Woolco Clearance Price 48c to 1.44
Paint By Numbers Water colour paint by number sets, includes all you need. Woolco Clearance Price 1.24	Craft Master Sets Famous Craft Master paint by number sets, complete. Woolco Clearance Price 4.99	1/2 Price Crystal Holly Tree Regular Price 1.96. Woolco Clearance Price 98c
Tile Craft Sets Ceramic tile hobby kits complete with instructions. Woolco Clearance Price 1.47	Men's Sweaters Reg. 17.56 Imported all wool, Italian bulky knit sweaters with raglan sleeves and suede leather buttons. Colours: grey and olive brown. Sizes: small, medium and large. Woolco Clearance Price 12.56	Wreaths Boxed - lycopodium wreaths, illuminated. Regular price 2.76 Woolco Clearance Price 1.38
Records A large selection of albums. Values to 4.20. Woolco Clearance Price 1.44	Boys' Ski Jackets Reg. 11.87 Warm and cosy for Winter fun. In sizes 6 to 18. Woolco Clearance Price 7.77	1/2 Price Green Vinyl Christmas Trees 6 1/2 feet high. Regular price 7.97 to 18.66. Woolco Clearance Price 3.98 to 9.33
Boys' Ski Jackets Reg. 11.87 Warm and cosy for Winter fun. In sizes 6 to 18. Woolco Clearance Price 7.77	Boys' Sweaters 100% orlon sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, v-necks and crew necks in a choice of patterns or plains. Woolco Clearance Price 2.76 to 7.58	Fancy Cashews Roasted in pure vegetable oil and vacuum packed to guarantee freshness. 14-oz tin. Woolco Clearance Price 1.23
YOU CAN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WOOLCO	Boys' Toppers Suggested Retail Price 14.95 to 19.95 Regular and reversible in a variety of styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18. Woolco Clearance Price 6.66	YOU CAN JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WOOLCO
Cheese Corn Sticks Buy one 6-oz. bag and get a 3-oz. bag free of charge. Woolco Clearance Price 38c	Boys' Underwear Reg. 1.37 Three to a pack tops and briefs in pre-shrunk cotton. Briefs have double seat. Woolco Clearance Price 1.00	Oven Fresh Iced Do-nuts Baked before your eyes at Woolco's carry-out food counter. Woolco Clearance Price, a doz. 36c
SERVICE	SELECTION	SATISFACTION

WOOLCO IS OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. EVERY OTHER DAY BUT ---
 WOOLCO WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE — HAPPY NEW YEAR!



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.



YEAR END

Sale

SERVING
VICTORIA

Woolco

DEPARTMENT STORES

SERVICE

SELECTION

SATISFACTION

Kodachrome II

20 exposure 35mm. colour slide film. Including processing.
Woolco Clearance Price **3.86**

Hand Cut Crystal Stemwear
Cross and Olive Design

All sizes from liqueurs to water goblets. Woolco Clearance Price

66c

CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' Coats and Dresses

Save up to 50% during our Clearance Sale of ladies' fall coats and dresses.

Oven Fresh Mixed Nuts

Delicious assortment of mixed nut meats for the holiday parties. Regular price 99c. Woolco Clearance Price, lb. ... **78c**

YOU GET
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
AT WOOLCO

EVERYTHING
FOR THE FAMILY FOR LESS
AT WOOLCO

Brush Rollers

For that New Year's Eve hair-do.
Woolco Clearance Price **3 pkts. 98c**

No Beard Blades

Woolco Drugs Price **2 for 88c**
For Pep. Woolco Drugs Price **1.88**
Enos Woolco Drugs Price **88c**

Liquid Castille Soap

32-oz. family size. Woolco Drugs Price **88c**

Bromo Seltzer

5-oz. size. Woolco Drugs Price **88c**

Potato Chips

16-oz. bag of tasty chips. Always a favourite at every party. Woolco Clearance Price **57c**

Phospho Lecithin

For post holiday tension relief. 16-oz. size. Woolco Drugs Price .. **1.19**

Micrin

14-oz. size. Woolco Drugs Price **88c**

Colgate Tooth Paste

2 giant size tubes. Woolco Drugs Price **2 for 88c**

After Shave Lotion

A Special men will go for. Woolco Drugs Price **88c**

Padded Coat Hangers

Regular 71c to 98c. Ideal for hall coat racks. Woolco Clearance Price ... **22c to 48c**

Have Your Doctor Phone your prescription to us

386-3241
Woolco Prescription Department

Suit Bag

Stain and mildew-resistant vinyl plastic. Protects against dirt and dust. Woolco Clearance Price, **38c**

Sponge Mops

Regular 1.99
Genuine Du Pont Miracle Cellulose sponge. Woolco Clearance Price **99c**

Giant Bath Towels
Regular 1.99

Big, beautiful, absorbent, terry cloth towels in striking florals and colourful polka-dots. Woolco Clearance Price **1.43**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Stainless Steel Cutlery
Regular 9.44

32-piece set with lifetime finish. A real buy at this ridiculous price. Woolco Clearance Price **3.94**

Car Blankets
Regular 5.77

Beautiful, pure wool, plaid car blankets. An ideal seat saver. Woolco Clearance Price **3.76**

Record Racks
Regular 9.96

Johnny pole style racks with 3 shelves and 2 poles. Finished in bronze colour. Can be used as a room divider. Woolco Clearance Price **3.76**

Ladies' Vinyl

Slipperettes — Reg. 87c

Several assorted styles and colours. Sizes medium, large and extra large. Woolco Clearance Price **2 for 1.00**

Lamp Shades

Luxurious Ballerina Shades with gold floral pattern in pink, blue and white. Woolco Clearance Price **87c or 2 for 1.63**

CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES

Save up to 50% during our clearance sale of ladies' fall coats and dresses.

Men's Vinyl
Opera Slippers

Cushion sole and heel. Sizes 7 to 10. Woolco Sale Price **97c**

Lyera Stretch
Strap Bra

Stretch freely with every movement. Sizes 32A to 38B. Regular 94c. Woolco Sale Price, **77c**

Ladies' First Quality

Seamless Mesh Nylons. Several fashion-right shades. Woolco Clearance Price, **3 for 1.00**

New Stretch Fabric
Ladies' Denim Slims

75% cotton, 25% nylon, and Sanforized. Colours: beige, blue, red, charcoal and grey. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular 8.95. Woolco Sale Price **5.99**

CHECK THIS VALUE!
Men's Quality Hosiery

Several colours to choose from. Sizes 10 to 13. Values to 1.17. Woolco Sale Price, now only **44c**

Baby Lounge

Adjustable baby seat. Ideal for feeding and travel. Reg. 4.89. Woolco Sale Price, **3.77**

YOU CAN
SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
AT WOOLCO

YOU CAN
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
AT WOOLCO

Girls' Hats

A large and varied assortment of girls' hats greatly reduced to clear.

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas

Cosy, warm flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6x. Assortment of flower and fruit designs. Reg. 1.38. Woolco Sale Price, **87c**

Girls' All-Wool
Plaid Slims

Half boxer waist, side pocket. Colours blue, brown and green. Sizes 3 to 6x. Woolco Sale Price **99c**

Boys' Lined Poplin Pants

Full boxer waist, 2 front pockets. Sizes 2 to 6x. Woolco Sale Price, **1.24**

SERVICE

SELECTION

SATISFACTION

**WOOLCO IS OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. EVERY OTHER DAY BUT ---
WOOLCO WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE — HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



**TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.**



Make 1965 Come Alive By Striving

Happy New Year—hope this is the best yet for you! Do you want to be more popular? Here are some suggestions on how to make 1965 come alive—with New Year resolutions on what to strive for—from Conaty High School's newsy school paper, in Los Angeles, California:

"Don't try too hard."
"Don't care too much. If you do, try not to show it."
"If someone hurts you, forget it."
"If people speak to you or even hear you—listen, with eyes, ears, and whenever appropriate, an understanding smile."

"Be kind. True politeness is, basically, kindness. It also is wisdom. Never make the mistake of thinking that kindness is soft and corny. Your biggest people are rarely too busy or hard or bored to take time out to be kind."

"Along the same line, don't be afraid to show interest in another's problems. You may learn something and also you may win a friend who will some day listen to your problems."

"Try to be proud of yourself, your aims, your home, your family. Never criticize any of these in public."
"Be as attractive as possible... but don't talk about it. That is, if you're too fat, get thin quietly."

"Develop at least one social grace—such as excellence in dancing, tennis, another sport. Or—and this is almost a sure-fire way to popularity—develop skill in the playing of a musical instrument, especially the piano."

"When you can give honest praise, give it. But when you feel like criticizing adversely—bite your tongue, count to 30 and keep still."

For guide-lines for social conduct, on which parents and teen-agers agree, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kittle Turmell, care of this newspaper. Ask for your free copy of Kittle's leaflet on Teen-age Codes.



Now it's time to compare and try out gifts

Teen Letters

He Can't Afford A Girl Friend

Dear Kittle Turmell: I like a boy I'll call Art, strictly as a friend, because he feels only that way about me. I know. (Oh it wouldn't be hard for me to fall in love with him, permanently.) He's gay, handsome, a star basketball player, and everyone admires him. But he has no 'girl friend'; he says he can't afford to take girls out or get serious.

"He's the oldest in a big, poor family and works part-time to support them. In fact, there are times when he thinks he should quit high school to up his earnings. We have had long talks about that and I encourage him to go on with schooling and try for a scholarship for college. His heart is set on becoming a lawyer."

"He stops in often, after work. At crowd parties he always asks me to dance and pays attention to me. That helps because I'm not too popular and have no 'boy friend'."

"Most in our crowd go steady and will be at a dance, New Year's Eve. Art can't afford that; besides, he'll be working early that evening. I'll be sitting home with my parents and their old friends. They'll play cards, watch TV and have a midnight snack."

"Far as I know, Art has no place to go. If he'd like to stop in that would be a perfect start for the New Year for me. Should I ask him over? I'd like to but my family hints that he should be taking me out. What do you advise?"—JULIE

DEAR 'JULIE': Explain his situation to your family and ask him over.

"Dear Kittle: I like a girl I date occasionally. I would like to take her out on New Year's Eve but can't spend much so have held off on asking her. How much would I have to spend for the date to be worthwhile for her on that important date night?"—TOM

DEAR TOM: Not much. The fact that you want to be with her—a sign that you like her especially—is what's important.

"Dear Kittle: Friends will be at our house to see the New Year in. What do you suggest for entertainment?"—JUDY

DEAR 'JUDY': Round up the records you and your guests

Science Fiction Relay Game Is Fun

By KITTE TURMELL

If the sounds around you go in one ear and out the other, you are missing more than unexpected advice.

The poor listener shuts out much of his education as well as the warm communication of friends, the exciting sound of music and most important, life-giving information he needs to become a social and monetary success.

A closed mouth is no guarantee of open ears. The good listener is not always the quiet little mouse in the corner. Teen-agers who seldom join in the conversation or neglect to add their opinions in class discussions are frequently day dreamers.

Good listeners are constantly alert. They follow the discussion carefully and add their own observations when an opening presents itself.

The faculty of a school in Miami, Florida, has made suggestions for improving this ill-used sense after a two-year study of listening skills.

Their report estimates that the average individual listens 45 per cent of his lifetime. So here are some rules to help you listen well. Plug up your ears and you miss half your life.

● Assume a comfortable position, preferably sitting or standing at ease.

● Focus attention on the source of the sound.

● Listen courteously. If you are too intent on what you want to say when your turn comes, you may miss most of what is being said.

● Ignore minor distractions. We live in a world of noise. Learn to shut out unwanted sounds.

● Avoid spontaneous outbursts. Think before you speak.

● Understand and accept personal differences. Don't start an argument simply because you disagree with another's opinion. Discuss objections calmly.

To help develop your power of hearing, try this science fiction relay game. At least four should play. The first player should play. The first player invents an eerie situation or builds

a verbal monster to star in the story. Each player talks two minutes and then the next one takes up the story.

This impels each player to listen carefully. He must make his part of the drama merge with what has gone before. During the third round, any player can end the story if he can bring it to an exciting conclusion without leaving loose ends dangling. The next player in line must then review the entire story from memory.

If a tape recorder is available, record a casual discussion among your friends. When you play it back, it will be alarmingly obvious who was improving his listening power and who was expending most of his energy improving the listening skill of others.

You'll have more zest—and peel. Popular teen-topics include interest—as listener or as talker sports, hobbies, local and world—if you break the social sound events and whatever you notice barrier with two-way talk ap—all around you.

SEASON'S GREETINGS to all of you from all of us at
Christie Point Apartments



Visit us this holiday season and see the types of accommodation available in two and three-bedroom suites, priced from \$100, and the luxury Town Houses with extras too numerous to mention, at \$148 and \$153. These must be seen to be appreciated.

Christie Point Apartments
2891 Craigowan Road
Phone 385-0644

Office Hours: 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Another Development of Consolidated Building Corporation

MANAGED BY

Montreal Trust Company

Teen Record Week

Rock 'n' Rollers Making Movies

By CATHY LOWTHER

More British groups are following the lead of Cliff Richards and the Beatles in making rock 'n' roll movies.

Ferry Across the Mersey will be a ride for Gerry and the Pacemakers while Be My Guest will star Jerry Lee Lewis and the Nashville Teens.

Another musical will include Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, the Animals, Tommy Quickly and 12 other acts. Other groups planning films are the Dave Clark Five, the Honeycombs, the Rolling Stones and Herman's Hermits.

The Beatles' new album, Beatles '65, had 750,000 advance orders before its release, 14 days earlier than the date previously set. Looks like another million seller for our boys. And Epic Records is going to release a new Dave Clark Five called Coast to Coast and a Bobby Vinton album, Mr. Lonely.

Some people have been saying Lorne Greene has cashed in on the Beatles' fame with his hit Ringo. Not so! He recorded the tune in mid-1963, just before the Big Beat craze, for an album called Welcome to the Ponderosa.

The Top 20 in B.C.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. I Feel Fine / She's a Woman | The Beatles |
| 2. Come See About Me | The Supremes |
| 3. Sha-La-La | Manfred Mann |
| 4. Any Way You Want It | The Dave Clark Five |
| 5. Shazzy Lee | Mickey Lee Lane |
| 6. Saturday Night at the Movies | The Drifters |
| 7. Reach Out for Me | Dionne Warwick |
| 8. Mr. Lonely | Bobby Vinton |
| 9. Dance, Dance, Dance | The Beach Boys |
| 10. Meadows / Mustang | The Chessmen |
| 11. Time Is on My Side | The Rolling Stones |
| 12. Going Out of My Head | Little Anthony |
| 13. Run, Run Run | The Gestures |
| 14. I Don't Wanna Love You | Cliff Richards |
| 15. I'm Gonna Be Strong | Gene Pitney |
| 16. Five by Five | The Rolling Stones |
| 17. Always Something There | Sandie Shaw |
| 18. Big Brother | Dicky Lee |
| 19. Paper Tiger | Sue Thompson |
| 20. Willow Weep for Me | Chad and Jeremy |

There IS Room In The Inn

Nearly two-thousand years have passed since the heartless answer, "We have no room," was given by the Bethlehem innkeeper. This coarse refusal was to precede the greatest act of love in history—God becoming Man. Let us hope that His love now transfuses the hearts of men in such a way that—were the scene re-enacted—the 20th century answer would be instantaneous: "Yes, please come in. We will make room in the inn."

**HAYWARD'S
B.C. FUNERAL
COMPANY**

Superior Service Since 1867



WOOLCO
DEPARTMENT STORES

PLAYTEX

GIANT

JANUARY SALE

Save up to 25%
on Best-Selling
Playtex
Bras and Girdles

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Save 2.00
Playtex Golden Girdle
With cool cloth lining, "magic finger" panels. XS.S.M.L. Regular 11.00. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 8.00**

Save 3.00
Playtex Golden Zipper Girdle
With soft cloth lining, "magic panel." XS.S.M.L. Regular 13.00. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 10.00**

Save 1.01
Playtex Cotton Pretty Bra
With embroidered cotton cups. White, in sizes 32A to 40C. Regular 2.50 each. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 2 for 3.00**

WOOLCO WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE
OPEN 10 to 10 EVERY OTHER DAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.

Guaranteed Quality
DISCOUNT PRICES

SAVE UP TO \$1 ON LIVING* BRAS

Playtex Living Stretch Bra
With adjustable stretch straps. White, in sizes 32A to 40C. Regular 6.00. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 5.00**

Playtex Living Bra
With cotton lined lace cups. White, in sizes 32A to 40C. Reg. 3.95. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 3.25**

Playtex Living Long-Like Bra
White, in sizes 34A to 42C. Regular 6.95. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE 5.95**

Hiking the Mountain Ridges:



Mike Henry, Victoria, and Jim Burgess Port Alberni, look across Cream Lake to Nine Peaks



Campsite at Tzela Lake is typical of parklike area



Cliffs Glacier with Mount Argus dominating view

Photos by:
Sid Watts
John Cowlin



Dale Paterson, Ron Facer, of Nanaimo, admire Strathcona Park mountain tops



Ramblers and Outdoors Club members on Henshaw Creek Pass, looking toward Red Pillar Mountain

New Trails Lead Up!

By ALEC MERRIDAN
Outdoors Editor

The long-range plan to have prison workers build a series of first class trails to the mountain ridges of Strathcona Park is good news to members of the Victoria Outdoor Club, Island Mountain Ramblers and Comox District Mountaineering Club.

They are the ones who know most about the Strathcona Park mountain ridges and the ones who spend the most time on them.

Each summer they roam the ridges, and in some cases have constructed their own mountain trails. Each year they make two or three weekend trips to different parts of Strathcona Park. And once a year they make the big trip—a hike of scores of miles and many days across the mountain tops, from Great Central Lake and Della Falls or from the Forbidden Plateau area above Courtenay deep into Strathcona Park and eventually down to Buttle Lake.

At present there are few proper trails to follow, although club members say it is not too tough slugging.

But as prison workers build more trails the mountain tops of Strathcona Park will become more accessible to almost anyone in good health. Every precaution will be taken to preserve the wilderness atmosphere.

The members of these three clubs are so enthused that they submitted a brief to the provincial recreation department last summer offering their help to build a 150-mile mountain trail.

They suggested the ridge trail should start at the Forbidden Plateau, then go via the Comox Glacier and the high ridge at the south of Strathcona Park, past Flower Ridge, Della Falls, Mt. Tom Taylor and north on the west side of Buttle Lake to the Golden Hind and Elk River.

Last summer a group of hikers from the three clubs walked the proposed route during a three-week vacation along the high ridges and the mountain tops. Those who couldn't afford the full three weeks flew into the area and hiked along part of the proposed trail.

The clubs have also asked for a public access road to Della Falls, from Great Central Lake, and the start of another Strathcona Park mountain ridge trail. They suggest that further logging of the Ash River basin be conditional on the opening first of a public access road to Margaret Lake and Della Falls.

The clubs ask for a re-survey of 625-square mile Strathcona Park to fully assess its recreational values. An extensive revamping of park boundaries is suggested to include recreation-rich Forbidden Plateau and the Strathcona Park game reserve within which it is contained, extending south to Erie Creek and the Carey Lakes, not too far from Comox Lake.

Other boundary proposals would bring into the park the rest of Buttle Lake on the east, all but the northwest corner of Upper Campbell Lake, and the part of the Elk River Valley at the mouth of the river, which is really the west arm of Upper Campbell Lake.

They particularly asked that the Moyeha, Phillips and Wolf River watersheds already in the park, be retained as Class A areas.



Best Home . . .

Angels, arches and open book carry out religious theme at home of Sam Taylor, Jr., 1760 Keith Place, winner of home category in Jaycees' Christmas lighting contest.

Names in the News

Convict's Gift To Guards Was Himself

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — San Quentin prison authorities were overjoyed at the present they received for Christmas in a big box — as big as life, in fact. It contained robber-kidnapper Gerald Morrell, 31, who's serving a life sentence. The box was found in the prison furniture factory two days after Morrell was missed from his cell, apparently bent on escape.

NASHVILLE — Recording star Red Foley dozed off while smoking a cigarette, setting fire to the living room of his swank apartment and sending him and his wife, Betty, Foley, 55, and his wife, Betty, 50, were reported in good condition.

TOKYO — Mao Tse-tung, last great figure of world Communism, turned 71 amid talk that he soon may step down as chairman of the Red Chinese party.

HOLLYWOOD — Debbie Reynolds is following her doctor's advice and taking a six-month rest, her first long vacation since starting in films at 16.

WASHINGTON, Iowa — Bob Geuther's Christmas present from his wife this year was a do-it-yourself blonde kit. To satisfy Geuther's yen for blondes, his wife gave him the kit so he can put together his own blonde.

B.C. Hydro has announced the appointment of former B.C. deputy minister of agriculture, William MacGillivray, of Saanich, as a relocation advisor to people affected by the Columbia projects.

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. — The hearty handshake of a Ro-

Sleep Fitful On Oshima

TOKYO (UPI) — Residents of Oshima Island, 43 miles south of Tokyo, have been reported unable to sleep nights since Dec. 9 because of intermittent earthquakes.

There is little likelihood of a major quake on Oshima, but residents of the island were warned to be on the alert.

Meeting

MONDAY

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

Christmas Quiet on Fishing Front

It's Just Another Day

By DON GAIN

Christmas at Victoria Fisherman's Wharf was a quiet affair this year with only about a dozen of the 90-odd fishboats inhabited for the holiday festivities.

"Most of the owners live ashore," said Gus Broshell of the troller Early Dawn II.

Boxing Day the only sounds were the splashing of rain on the docks, the gurgling of water at the pilings and the grunts and groans of a wrestling match.

Gus and a friend were watching television in the tiny cabin of his 38-foot fishboat.

The 64-year-old fisherman had turkey with friends on

Christmas Day. Saturday he was just relaxing. Nearby on the 38-foot troller Arctic II, Robert Bland of Quatsino had just finished taking down his davits for the winter.

Victoria is now his home port.

"There's not much to do in the winter where I come from," he said.

Christmas for him was turkey dinner with friends in town.

The young fisherman, still single, lives on his boat. He fishes off the west coast for salmon from April to September, works on his boat during the winter.

Across the dock another young fisherman, Hans



. . . Best Door

Candle-carrying girl with Christmas greeting won first prize in best door or window class of Jaycees' lighting contest for W. R. Bowles, 3216 Frechette, (W. A. Boucher photos)

W. Eric Phillips, 71

Business Genius Dies

TORONTO (CP) — W. Eric Phillips, 71, financier, soldier, educationalist, engineer and gentleman farmer, died early Saturday. He suffered a heart attack at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Phillips was chairman and chief executive officer of Massey-Ferguson Limited, a company he helped salvage from near-extinction and built into a major international concern.

He was also board chairman of Argus Corporation Limited, a giant holding company in which he and Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor founded.

Mr. Phillips started his own glass factory in Ontario, in 1922. From this beginning he blossomed into a business genius. At the time of his death he was connected with 26 Canadian corporations embracing a wide range of industry.

In his financial career, he was perhaps best known for the time he tossed a coin for \$1,000,000.

Argus had set out to purchase

It's Province of Year

Even Without Bank B.C. Surges Ahead

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Just before the Senate banking and finance committee killed the bill to give the Bank of British Columbia a charter, one of its members, Sen. Norman Paterson of Ontario, said it would be a dangerous precedent to give ownership in a bank to a government which controls such vast natural resources as there are in B.C.

The senator appears to have been worried that if B.C. had its own bank and its own facilities for financing the resources of the province, B.C. might leave the rest of the country standing. He was also implying that it was necessary for the existing chartered banks to apply the brakes to keep B.C. in check.

HUGE PROJECTS

But even without its own bank, the 1964 statistics are showing British Columbia has been the province of the year in Canada.

Here is a list (compiled by the trade department) of some of the huge industrial projects now under way.

The contract for the first dam on the Columbia — at Duncan Lake — has been let and this part of the \$48,000,000 project will be started next month.

At Prince George—the fastest growing city in the fastest growing province — two pulp mills valued at more than \$130,000,000 are under construction. One by Northwood Mills Ltd. and the other by Prince George Pulp and Paper.

A new chlorine and caustic soda plant to serve the pulp and paper industry is going up at Squamish. It will cost \$10,000,000.

Lafarge Cement is expanding its Richmond plant with new silos and a new grinder at the cost of \$2,000,000.

MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River is expanding the capacity of its Alberni plywood mill by 36 per cent at a cost of \$4,100,000, and Weldwood of Canada is improving its Quesnel plywood mill at a cost of \$1,350,000.

BRINGING JOBS

At nearby Williams Lake a \$1,400,000 veneer mill is being added to the Merrill Gardner sawmill.

Also in the Cariboo, at 100-Mile House, Carim Lake Sawmills hopes to have its \$2,000,000 plywood mill open next July.

Other new capital projects which will bring jobs to B.C. are chemical, distilling, brewing and bakery projects, most

of them to be completed in 1965. There also are nine new pulp mill plans awaiting pulp harvesting licences, new newspaper mill facilities at Crofton—and Duncan Bay, new pipeline projects and increased docking facilities in Vancouver Harbor.

GAS MOVES AHEAD

Natural gas is now supplying 16 per cent of all Canada's energy requirements. Ten years ago it was supplying only three per cent.

The dramatic surge in the natural gas is the theme of the year-end Canadian Gas Association review by its chairman J. W. Kerr.

Mr. Kerr, also president of Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., the world's longest natural gas

Victoria Mortgage Debentures ARE FOR THE CAREFUL INVESTOR

7% one-year term, 3 1/2% 2 years. Estate clause pays out debenture on death. For prospectus, Douglas Macdon, 217 Fort St. 222-7125.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Limited
Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171

VICTORIA MONTREAL NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL. VANCOUVER
WINNIPEG CALGARY TORONTO

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311

Phone for Free Debt Counseling Service
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS
Established 1911

OWNER WILL CONSTRUCT TO SUIT TENANT

INDUSTRIAL PREMISES ON LONG-TERM LEASE

For Full Information contact Property Management

Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century

BROWN & SONS, LIMITED

738 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3125

WHY LOOK OLDER Than You Are?

A Hairless for Men

So practical you can work, sleep, swim and play with complete confidence.



"Imagine What It Can Do For You"

So natural it is absolutely undetectable.

MAIL NOW: CONFIDENTIAL ENQUIRY COUPON

Please send me free, without obligation, full details on the most revolutionary hairless; in plain white envelopes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Province _____

FREE CONSULTATION: 385-0015 Etn. Avail.

CONTINENTAL BARBER SHOP

625 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

It's time again . . .

to wish you all a very

Happy New Year

BEST WISHES

from the

MEMBERS

of the

MULTIPLE LISTING

SERVICE

of the

Victoria Real Estate Board



NEW OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

IN THIS OUTSTANDING BUILDING AT FORT AND COOK STS.
ELEVATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE SUPPLIED
VERY REASONABLE RATES — PARKING



For Leasing Details Call Mr. L. A. Keen, 383-7121 Anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

1111 Government St.

Forty-four thousand Greater Victoria residents had registered for social insurance numbers by the end of June and new applications are being received at the rate of 1,000 a month, says George Bevis, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here.

More than 6,000,000 Canadians have registered, and applications are coming in at the rate of 5,000 a day.

These numbers are used to prove identity for unemployment insurance purposes and will have another use when the Canadian Pension Plan comes into effect.

MUST HAVE ONE
Each citizen is required to have one, and only one, social insurance number. Multiple registration can lead to confusion and could even disqualify a person from collecting unemployment insurance benefits, at least temporarily.

There is a heavy penalty for persons knowingly registering more than once.

If a person moves from one job to another he must show his social insurance number card each time.

Forty-four thousand Greater Victoria residents had registered for social insurance numbers by the end of June and new applications are being received at the rate of 1,000 a month, says George Bevis, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here.

More than 6,000,000 Canadians have registered, and applications are coming in at the rate of 5,000 a day.

These numbers are used to prove identity for unemployment insurance purposes and will have another use when the Canadian Pension Plan comes into effect.

MUST HAVE ONE
Each citizen is required to have one, and only one, social insurance number. Multiple registration can lead to confusion and could even disqualify a person from collecting unemployment insurance benefits, at least temporarily.

There is a heavy penalty for persons knowingly registering more than once.

If a person moves from one job to another he must show his social insurance number card each time.

EATON'S Monday, December 28th Annual Sale of Foundation Garments

Choose from this outstanding selection of foundation garments . . . now while prices are so low! Plan ahead for New Year's fashions, too!

Regularly 27.50

Formfit Strapless Corsette

Of nylon lace, with Lycra power net and contour bust cups. Back zipper. White and black. Sizes 32 to 38. Special, each

13⁹⁹

"Gossard" Girdles in Several Styles

"Answer" Girdles, Ord. 11.99 and pantie girdles in long-leg style. Styled from "Lycra" in sizes medium, large and extra large, with dip front. Special, each 11.99
Tall Figure style (as above), Special, each 11.99
"Straight Talk" Style, Ord. 3.99—Nylon and Lycra fashioned in a pull-on style, with dip front. Sizes S, M. and L. Special, each 3.99
Pantie Style, as above, Special, each 5.99

Regularly 4.95

"Formfit" Longline Bra

Cotton broadcloth bra has a 2" cuff which fits below the waist. Sizes B and C fit sizes 34 to 42. Special, each

3.66

One-Third Off

"Petal Burst" Stretch Strap Brassieres

Fashioned from cotton, in bandeau style. Sizes A, B and C fit 32 to 38. Special, each

1.99

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last

9⁰⁰ AM Clearance of Bras

Assorted styles. Broken size range. Personal Shopping, Please. 9 o'clock Special, each

50c

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

"NEMO" Foundations

Girdles
Featuring elastic back and side panels, nylon taffeta front section. Average length, sizes 28 to 34. Special, each

9.49

Corsette
Pull-on style, with power net back and side panels. Bust cups are lace. Two sizes B and C fit sizes 34 to 40. Special, each

9.99

"Sensation" Girdles
Average length, pull-on style, firm support. Sizes M, L and outsize. Special, each

3.99

PLAYTEX Bras

Regularly 6.00

Stretch Strap Style
Bandeau style with lace bust cup, elastic back. Sizes A, B and C to fit 32 to 40. Special, each

4.99

Regularly 3.95

Living Bra
Bandeau style, with lace bust cup, elastic back. Spandex elastic back. A, B and C fittings for sizes 32 to 40.

Special, each 3.29 D fitting, each 4.29

Regularly 3.50

Bandeau Style
Made from cotton, with embroidered bust cups. A, B and C fitting for sizes 32 to 40. Special, each

1.99

Foundations by "Exquisite Form"

"Magic Lady" Pantie Girdles
Regularly 4.95 and 5.95

Made of light but strong elastic. Medium length leg. In black or white. Sizes S, M and L. Special, each

3.99

Long Leg. Special, each 4.99

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last

9⁰⁰ AM Elastic Pull-On Girdles

At clearance prices! Sizes S, M. and L. Personal Shopping, Please. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.00

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

"WARNER'S"

Regularly 13.50

'Merry Widow' Basque

Styled by Warners with a contoured bust, Lycra panels, and elastic and nylon marquisette. Sizes A, B. Special, each

6.99

Warner's Hi-Line

Regularly 25.00

Fashioned from all over power net, with wide side zipper closing. Special, each

12.99

Warner's "Delilah" Girdles

Regularly 9.00

Made of uncovered Lycra with lace panelled front, double Lycra back panel. Sizes S, M and L. Special, each

6.99

Regularly 10.50

Pantie Girdle

"Delilah" style with medium length leg. Sizes S, M. and L. Special, each

8.50

Long-Leg Style

"Delilah" pantie girdle, as above style. Sizes S, M. and L. Special, each

10.50

Contour Padded Bras

One-Third Off

Fine quality cotton bras, with 1½" band at diaphragm. A, B and C fitting for sizes 32 to 38. Special, each

1.59

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Personal Shopping Only—Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

TRIM-A-TREE SHOP Half-Price CLEARANCE

Personal Shopping Only—Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale as Long as Quantities Last

Regularly 59c to 39.40

Here is your opportunity to choose and save on Christmas Decorations for next year! Everything from small, blown glass and plastic ornaments to sets of tree lights to artificial trees . . . all these items are being cleared at half price! Now's the time to tuck away several boxes of ornaments, glittering wreaths and other Christmas decorations.

Be early Monday morning for your choice!

Clearance, each

29^c to 19⁷⁰

EATON'S—Trim-a-Tree Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Lingerie to Clear

Your chance to save GREATLY on these reduced-to-clear lingerie items. Included are slips, gowns, panties. Special, each

50c to 4.99

Special Purchase!

"Terylene" Uniforms

For nurses, hair dressers, receptionists or waitresses . . . several styles from which to choose. Prices are all greatly reduced! Sizes 8 to 20 collectively. Special, each

8.99

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

CANDLE BAR Half-Price CLEARANCE

Personal Shopping Only, Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Regularly 59c to 6.50

Shop early Monday for your favourite selection from this gala collection of candles from EATON'S Candle Bar . . . not just for next Christmas or New Year's festivities . . . but for those special events in 1965! Choose delicate twisted party tapers, jolly Santas, candles in vases, cookie jars or brandy snifters . . . reusable after the candle has burned! Stock up also on sparkling Christmas snowballs, pillars and tiny trees!

Clearance, each

29^c to 3²⁵

EATON'S—Candle Bar, Main Floor

EATON'S RED BASKET SHOP Half-Price CLEARANCE Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap

Personal Shopping Only—Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Complete Gift Wrap Needs

Buy Now for Next Christmas!

There's still a gay, colourful assortment of fancy gift wrap including ribbons, tags, seals, luxurious foils and specialty papers for you to save on for next year! Or choose a complete wrapping ensemble with ribbons, bows and enclosure cards to match the paper. Regularly 10c to 3.95.

Clearance, each

5^c to 1⁹⁸

Christmas Greeting Cards

In a Wide Range of Designs

So many different Christmas cards to choose . . . you'll want several boxes in these delightful new festive motifs. Leading card manufacturers offer you still-life and scenic cards, cards for children, religious, traditional and modern cards, too.

Regularly 59c to 6.00.

Clearance, box

29^c to 3⁰⁰

EATON'S—Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Personal Shopping Only—Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders



EATON'S
World of Fashion

Shop and Save
Monday
December 28

Spring fashions will be arriving soon,
Winter fashions must go... so Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Sportswear clear at savings Monday! Be in at door opening and use your
EATON Account for your share of these exciting values! **Personal Shopping Only Please!**

world of fashion clearance

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Exceptional savings Monday on dress or evening shoes for the fashion-conscious woman!

Regular 9.95

Smart Dress Shoes

Clearing from regular stock... patent or leather shoes in pump or sling styles with illusion or high heels. Sizes 6 to 10 in the group.
Clearance, pair

6⁹⁸

Regular 9.95 to 12.95

Fancy Evening Shoes

Buy a new pair of dress shoes for New Year's Eve at special savings! Gold and silver-colour slings or pumps in leather or fabrics. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group.
Clearance, pair

8⁹⁸

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

CLEARANCE JUNIOR FASHIONS 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Coats—Reg. 29.95 to 79.95

Group includes full-length corduroys, tweeds and wools. Some have velvet collars, some are trimmed with fur. Sizes 5 to 15.
Clearance, each

19.97 to 39.97

Suits—Reg. 29.95 to 59.50

Double knits, tweeds, houndstooth checks and some crocheted knits in the group. Good choice of colours in sizes 5 to 17.
Clearance, each

19.97 to 39.97

Dresses—Reg. 10.95 to 49.95

Included in the group are cocktail dresses, basic wools, looped mohairs and some jumpers. Sizes 5 to 17.
Clearance, each

7.30 to 24.97

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

High Fashion, One-of-a-Kind Designer Models in This IMPORT ROOM CLEARANCE -- 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Price

Coats

Several styles in tweeds or plain wools. Sizes 10 to 16.

Suits

Smart imported suits in flannels, tweeds and knits. Sizes 10 to 18.

Dresses

Wools, silks, crepes and novelty fabrics make attractive cocktail or afternoon dresses. A few evening dresses in the group. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Clearance
Prices, each**

37⁵⁰ to 233⁵⁰

Personal Shopping Only, Please

EATON'S—Import Room, Floor of Fashion

Your Opportunity for Budget Savings on Winter

MILLINERY — Half Price

Shop early for your choice of velour, fur felt, wool felt or satins... all are top favourites of the season in colours and trims to please every taste. Most are one-of-a-kind, so early shopping is advised.

Clearance, each **2⁵⁰ to 7⁵⁰**

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Misses' and Half-Size Fashions Clearing at 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices!

An opportunity to buy smart fashions at exceptional savings! Quantities are limited—sizes and colours are broken—so, shop early for your choice! Many other items not listed here are available including car coats.

Coats---Regular 89.95 to 269.95

Be sure you take advantage of this opportunity to save on a coat for winter wear! Choose a fur-trimmed style or others with plain collars. Sizes 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. **Clearance, each**

59⁹⁵ to 180⁶⁰

Suits---Regular 89.95 to 119.50

Included in this group are two and three-piece styles in winter weight double knits, wool worsteds and poodle cloths. Sizes 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. **Clearance, each**

19⁹⁵ to 79⁵⁰

Dresses---Regular 19.95 to 99.95

So many fabrics and styles to choose from... you'll be sure to find a dress that's suitable for both day and evening wear. Choose from double knits, crepes, wool jerseys and novelty weaves. Sizes 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. **Clearance, each**

13³⁰ to 66⁶⁰

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

1/3 to 1/2 Off CLEARANCE of SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, slims, sweaters and tops in gay, lively colours to mix or match as you please. Broken sizes, styles and colours in the group. Shop early for your choice!

Sweaters—Reg. 4.95 to 25.00

Clearing from regular stock... classic or novelty styles. Sizes 36 to 40.
Clearance, each

3³⁰ to 16⁶⁷

Skirts—Reg. 10.95 to 19.95

Mostly straight, slim styles in wools and tweeds. Good choice of colours in sizes 10 to 20 collectively.
Clearance, each

7³⁰ to 13³⁰

Slims—Reg. 14.95 to 19.95

Worsted wool or stretchie slims in popular colours to mix or match with sweaters and blouses. Sizes 10 to 18.
Clearance, pair

7⁴⁷ to 9⁹⁷

Tops—Reg. 8.95 to 14.98

Shirt or chanel-type tops to mix or match with the slims. Sizes 12 to 16.
Clearance, each

6³⁰ to 10⁶⁶

Blouses—Reg. 3.95 to 10.95

Choice of fabrics in broken sizes and colours.
Clearance, each

2⁶³ to 7³⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Small Boy, Big Time

First Christmas for six-month-old Michael Hinsch, 647 Ralph Street, meant snowman outdoors. Indoors, he had huge, stuffed toy dog which outweighed him by nearly 20 pounds.—(Jim Ryan)

Bids in Millions To Double Power for Island

Doubling of Vancouver Island's electric power has moved a step closer with the submission of two multi-million-dollar bids for conversion equipment to bring direct current power from the mainland to the Island.

Canadian Asca, a Swedish firm with Vancouver offices, bid \$13,200,000 and English Electric bid \$14,005,000 to supply terminal equipment required to bring more mainland power to the Island's expanding industrial and residential economy.

Ex-Victorian Leaves Hospital

Lt.-Col. W. D. C. Holmes, injured when a terrorist lobbed a hand grenade into his home at Aden, was released from hospital Boxing Day after treatment for a wounded arm.

\$9,000 Given To Sally Ann

Victorian's frang a little more than \$9,000 into Salvation Army kettles this year.

Although this is about \$1,000 short of the \$10,000 objective, donations are \$700 higher than last year.

Number of hampers distributed to the needy by the Salvation Army was 325.

Older Boys

'Parliament' Opens Today

Ten young Victorians will take part in the 34th session of the Older Boys' Parliament which opens in the legislative buildings today and ends Thursday.

Also among the young men from all over B.C. are five men from other parts of Vancouver Island.

Victoria representatives are Brian Smith, Drew Schroeder, Duncan; W. Smith, Lantzville; Higgs. Speaker-elect is David

Square, Visit, Mini-Metro and More

Massive List Makes '64 The Year of Achievement

By A. H. Murphy
Colonist City Hall Reporter

This may well be remembered as Victoria's greatest year of achievement. The list of accomplishments is not only impressive—it is massive.

If Centennial Square was the only project it would still make it a big 12 months for the city.

This \$3,000,000 complex now is moving into high gear. The new city hall is occupied, McPherson Playhouse is nearing completion and work is well started on the big parking ar-

cade, the revitalization of the police station, the adjacent courthouse, and the construction of the senior citizens' centre and shopping mall.

The centennial fountain, a \$30,000 gift of the municipalities adjacent to Victoria, is in operation and the general beautification of the square is well along.

Great Effect Ahead

Although not so spectacular as some of its parts, such as Centennial Square, the capital budget plan moved forward in 1964.

First phase of this many-faceted three-year scheme which is going to have a great overall effect on Victoria was put into effect. Something in excess of \$730,000 was spent.

This was the year of mini-metro. Although this did not stem from the city of Victoria it may have a profound effect on the capital before many more months have passed.

Integration of services in

this district to cut out overlapping and reduce costs has long been a dream of far-thinking leaders, but it was the provincial department of municipal affairs which came up with the first concrete proposal.

Adoption of some sort of a plan is almost certain despite the fact the idea is not so popular in some quarters.

The municipal affairs department came up with another ruling during 1964 but it never attained the popularity of mini-metro.

Aldermen Smarting

The decision to give provincial winter works aid only for men who had been three months or more on welfare did not go down well with municipal leaders who have hammered the action right and left.

The ruling has since been slightly revised but city aldermen are still smarting and angry.

An event of paramount importance to the city, and possibly to all of Canada, took place in the middle of November when 50 mayors and their wives from

the province of Quebec paid a three-day visit to Victoria.

Engineered by Mayor Wilson the visit started from an exchange of courtesies during an informal call of two members of l'Union des Municipalités de la Victoria civic leader.

The round of parties, receptions and banquets during the visit was climaxed by dinner invitations in Victoria homes for the visitors. The Quebec mayors went away happy after loud protestations of goodwill.

Elections were another highlight of the year's end.

A Single New Man

Aldermen Austin Curtis, Alf Toome and Cecil Parrott were re-elected and a new man, Clyde Savage, chosen to fill the office left vacant by the 1964 death of the city council's senior man, Arthur Dwyer.

The smoke problem came in for its share of attention.

Last June, a May 15, 1965, deadline was set for two of the principal offenders, Smith Cedar Products and the city mill of B.C. Forest Products were told to do something "or else."

Smith Cedar did do something. A week or two ago it announced its beehive hog fuel burner was being dismantled—six months ahead of schedule.

A decision still faces B.C. Forest Products. Officials of this industrial unit have indicated not only the smoke producer may close down in spring but also the mill.

The tax rate was up slightly in '64 from the year before, at 57.3 mills.

There were several moving days during the year.

Major Move Made

Biggest came when the city hall staff moved into the new hall from the temporary quarters it had occupied in the old courthouse in Bastion Square while the new structure was building.

Another move came when the police force transferred in November from the Fisdard Street building to the Begg building at the corner of Yates and Quadra. This was, of course, to allow renovation of the old edifice.

Royal Athletic Park burned down in October which spurred talk of a new covered sports stadium for the whole district, possibly as an area centennial project in 1967.

Of civic importance if not municipal origin was the announcement by the provincial government that a \$5,000,000 provincial museum would grace the capital city.

The November announcement that the new building, in an area bounded by Government, Douglas, Belleville and Elliott, would have a seven-story tower made certain it would be a distinctive addition to the city skyline.

Twin Girls Born on Eve

No babies were born in Greater Victoria Christmas Day—but twins were born Christmas Eve to Mrs. B. G. Lucas, 1619 Hollywood Crescent.

All three are in good health and happy," reported Royal Jubilee Hospital, where one Miss Lucas arrived at 6:30 p.m. at six pounds, 12½ ounces and another at 7:22 p.m. at six pounds, 10 ounces.



Harvey and family fan club—Nancy, 6, Ricky, 9, Sampson, 7, David, 8, Johnny, 4

Boy Turns Cedar Blocks Into Pint-Sized Fortune

A 12-year-old Indian boy in Victoria is turning blocks of cedar into a pint-sized fortune. Harvey Williams, 2206 Sayward, third-generation carver of Indian totem poles and face masks, sells six and eight-inch totems to city merchants for \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

He has been carving since he was nine years old. Hundreds of his carvings have been bought here by tourists, and one of his owl masks is in the home of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Harvey learned the craft from his father, 31-year-old Raymond Williams, who is recognized as one of the best Indian carvers on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Williams, who started carving at the age of six, learned his skill from his father, now 79, who practised the art for more than 60 years.

Young Harvey says carving is easy. All you do is to get a block of yellow cedar, chop it, shape it with a knife and start carving it.

His father draws the designs for him, but Harvey does the actual carving and painting.

Harvey is the eldest of nine children in the Williams family, and his father says he is planning to teach all the other children how to carve similar pieces of Indian craft.

Thaw Or Snow?

The big thaw seemed to have come Saturday night in Victoria but the weather office wasn't so sure and predicted showers, which could include some snow, for today.

The city's Christmas Day snow vanished almost as soon as it appeared but a considerable amount fell in the outskirts. Hundreds of people there were busy shovelling paths as the thaw started Saturday, clearing blocked drains and speeding the runoff.

Boxing Day had a high temperature of 51. Forecast today is mostly cloudy with some showers and a 21.5 temperature range. The Malahat was reported "reasonably good" with snow tires advisable.



Mabel

Seen in Passing

Mabel Lam carrying pills. (A nurse at St. Joseph's she lives at 1630 Ruby Road with her mother, Mrs. V. D. Lam. Her hobbies are dancing, skating and swimming.)

Norm Laurie running for Red's wrecker. . . . Pat Lindsay wondering why her name never appears in Seen In Passing. . . . Harry Hoshal doing some light shopping. . . . Kay Giringer entertaining some old friends. . . . Pat Pettis meeting a friend at the airport. . . . Andy and Mary Gray preparing a Christmas Dinner. . . . Dick and Dot Dawson enjoying a buffet luncheon. . . . Bob Obee skidding in the fresh snow. . . . Bill, Beryl and Barry Johnston making Christmas rounds. . . . Clayton Hildek in the early morning Jacking a car out of a ditch. . . . Bill Hunter subbing for a sick stage hand. . . . Adrian Richards discussing Swedish potatoes.

Key to Success

Mink Ranchers Aim for Quality

By GARY OAKES

Vancouver Island's mink ranchers will have successful operations if they aim for volume and quality production, say at least two breeders.

But if the ranchers are not prepared to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow they may find themselves out of business.

Percy Lazarz, president of the Vancouver Island Mink Breeders' Association who operates the Island's largest ranch, believes proper management is the key to success.

Color, size and quality of the furs are major considerations at sales throughout Canada and the U.S.

There are more than 30

breeders on Vancouver Island, and the majority of their furs are sold at Vancouver auctions. Breeders producing dark colors have suffered some loss this year, as the price has dropped considerably.

Prices for finer colors, however, have risen and Mr. Lazarz believes the overall cost structure is almost the same as last year, if not higher.

Breeder Jim Jackson, 974 Goldstream, agrees, and points out that if ranchers are not producing quality furs "they could be squeezed a little."

Ranchers losing money have only themselves to blame," Mr. Jackson maintains, "because high prices are being paid for quality furs."

Local Birdcounters Look Sharp Today

The annual bird count by the Victoria Natural History Society takes place today.

The bird count is part of an international program which involves 15,000 members of the Audubon Society in Canada and the U.S.

The volunteers are divided into teams. Each team takes a circular area 15 miles across and records all the birds seen within it between dawn and dusk.

Victoria areas and groups will be similar to last year. Detailed information may be obtained from David Stirling, 385-4223, or Murray Matheson, 283-7331—if you phone before dawn.

The Christmas census, conducted from Dec. 25 to Jan. 2 annually since 1908, indicates bird population trends and migration patterns.

But the counters enjoy it primarily as a sport.



The Christmas play, Polish Bethlehem, by L. Rydel, will be presented at 7:30 this evening in White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street, by the Polish group and several Canadian friends. A traditional Polish play, it tells the story of the Angel of Death and the Black Devil who come to claim the soul of Herod for

slaughtering the "little innocents." Pictured at dress rehearsal are standing, from left to right, Angela Szpradowski, Hein Urbanick, Henry Walczak, Stella Florczak, Jan Tront and Bozena Florczak. The angels and the King are Barbara Jazlowiecki, Chester Urbanick and Leslie Urbanick.

'Touch of Christmas' In Cliffe-Peel Rites

A lovely candlelight ceremony was held Saturday, Dec. 19, at Garden City United Church to solemnize the marriage of Nadine Beryl Peel and Mr. Peter David Cliffe of Vancouver.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peel, who travelled from Edmonton, Alberta, for the wedding, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Cliffe

and the late Mr. F. L. Cliffe of Surrey, England.

Tall white tapers in candelabra provided the soft glow of candlelight for the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore. Mrs. T. Crossland played the organ. Yellow chrysanthemums and holly decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an exquisite

formal-length gown of white antique satin, with appliques of lace and lily-point sleeves and fashioned with a detachable train dropping from tiny bows. Her bouffant finger-tip veil of French illusion net misted from a rose and pearl headpiece and she carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and feathered chrysanthemums. For something old, the bride wore a 60-year-old gold chain of her grandmother's.

The bridesmaids, Miss Gillian Bosman and Miss Elaine Bulmer, wore identical gowns of emerald green satin-taffeta with belled skirts and short jackets. They wore flower and tulle whistles and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemum with sprigs of miniature holly sprinkled with glitter to add a touch of Christmas.

Mr. Alan Gasser of Vancouver was best man and ushering were Richard Darcy and Anthony Ferguson, also of Vancouver.

A reception followed at the Dominion Hotel. Centring the bride's table was a three-tiered cake, topped with pink roses and flanked by tall matching crystal vases of roses. The bride's toast was proposed by Mr. Wm. Bulmer, uncle of the bride. Telegrams of good wishes were read from friends and relations in Ottawa, Regina and Winnipeg.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a gold knit two-piece ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. On their return the couple will reside in Vancouver.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Allan, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettigrew, Deep Cove.

Supporting the bridegroom was his elder son, Mr. David Hurn. His younger son, Kenneth Hurn, and Gerald Cruickshank acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a family reception was held at the future home of the newlywed couple. Mr. Bert Hebdon graciously toasted the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurn left Sunday for a honeymoon in Honolulu.

Hurn-Woodward

Well-Known Couple Recently Wed

A wedding of interest to many Victorians was solemnized recently in Metropolitan Church. The principals were Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Woodward and Mr. H. S. (Bunny) Hurn.

The Rev. Laura Butler, assistant pastor of the Metropolitan Church, officiated at the

ceremony. Mrs. Grace Hanning sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

Mrs. Woodward was given in marriage by her younger son, Jack Woodward. She wore a pale blue silvered Italian knit suit, a white jewelled tulle hat, white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white phalaena or chrysids, feathered mums and white satin streamers.

Her maid-of-honour was her niece, Jacquelin Nichols, who wore a blush pink Italian knit suit and carried a bouquet of white mums.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (CP)—With obvious relief at completing her evidence, a woman witness stepped down from the box in magistrate's court.

With the next witness about to be sworn, the court orderly announced:

"I'm afraid the last witness took the Bible with her."

The woman was overtaken in the street, still tightly clutching the Bible in her right hand.

Took Court Bible

GOING - OUT - OF - BUSINESS

SALE

CONTINUES

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

DRESSES - SUITS - BLOUSES

NEW STOCK

AS LOW AS HALF PRICE!

Balance of long EVENING GOWNS 1/2 PRICE

FIXTURES FOR SALE

• No Charges • No Exchanges • No Refunds
Shop Now at Fantastic Reductions

Lyles
FASHION STORE

1441 DOUGLAS ST.
EV 3-0022



Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

At this happiest season of the year our thoughts turn to all our friends. May you and yours enjoy a Merry Yuletide.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3014
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7837
Medical Arts Building
1103 Pandora Ave.

ANNUAL Clearance

Commences Dec. 29 at 9 a.m.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

on regular

- SUITS • DRESSES
- HAND-WOVEN YARDAGE

To those interested in beautifully tailored knits there will be worthwhile reductions on all models.

ISLAND WEAVERS Ltd.

1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ARE

CLOSED

Monday, December 28, to prepare for our Great

Half-Yearly SHOE SALE

Starting

TUESDAY 9 a.m.

See Monday's Times

See Tuesday's Colonist

Miss Frith's Big January

CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M.

SALE

Big Reductions on All New Quality Merchandise COATS

Untrimmed and fur-trimmed coats. Luxurious materials in various styles. Fur trims include mink, fox, beaver. Women's and misses' sizes 10 to 18... Reg. \$98.98 to \$269.00. REDUCED TO CLEAR AT

1/3 OFF
\$59.99 to \$180.00

DRESSES

Half Price Dress Clearance! Wide assortment of styles and materials. Misses' sizes 10 to 18, Junior 9 to 17, and half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Reg. \$25.00 to \$49.98. ON SALE AT

\$12.50 to \$24.99

Better Dresses and Ensembles

Many one-of-a-kind fashion pieces.

Clearing at 1/3 off

Limited number of dresses previously reduced. NOW CLEARING AT **\$10.00**

Hats! Hats! Hats!

All styles, fabrics and colors. Selection from our extensive stock. NOW HALF PRICE.

\$3.99 and \$5.99

Handbags

Black, brown, navy, beige and colors and synthetic patent leathers.

Reg. \$5.00 to \$5.98. **\$3.49**

Reg. \$6.98 to \$9.98. **\$5.99**

LEATHERS 25% OFF



25% Off

GLOVES

Broken size and color ranges.

Reg. \$1.98. SALE **\$1.33**

Reg. \$2.75 to \$2.98. SALE **\$1.99**

SCARVES

SALE PRICED AT

2 for 99¢

Other Scarves 1/2 Price

Fashion Jewellery

1/2 PRICE

HOSIERY

First Quality Seamfree

2 pairs 99¢

TEXTURED HOSE

Charcoal and coffee shades **88¢ pr.**

Miss Frith
MILLINERY & FASHIONS

Just say "Charge It" Budget Terms If Desired

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Till 9 p.m. Fridays

Parking's No Problem Near Miss Frith's

Victoria's Most Complete Ladies' Specialty Shop

1617-1619 DOUGLAS

PHONE EV 3-4912 - EV 3-7181



Harry Hill, who takes one of the lead parts as the Wizard, demonstrates the magic of the silver egg to Mickey, the baby dragon, the part played by young actor, Julie Petersen.



Mickey, the Baby Dragon seems upset at the sad story being told by the Beast, Larry Eastick. Julie Petersen is the dragon.



A pretty twosome are Wendy Packard as Jessamine and Tohi Burnett as Jonquilline. A feckless pair, they are Beauty's sisters and she is always having to take care of them.

Beauty and the Beast

Beauty and the Beast opened at the Oak Bay Junior High School yesterday afternoon and will continue with evening performances and matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Last performance of this full-length fairy tale spectacular will be on the evening of Jan. 2.

Written by Nicholas Stuart Gray, Beauty is often presented at this season in place of the traditional pantomime. Packed with humor and action, this production appeals equally to adults and children.

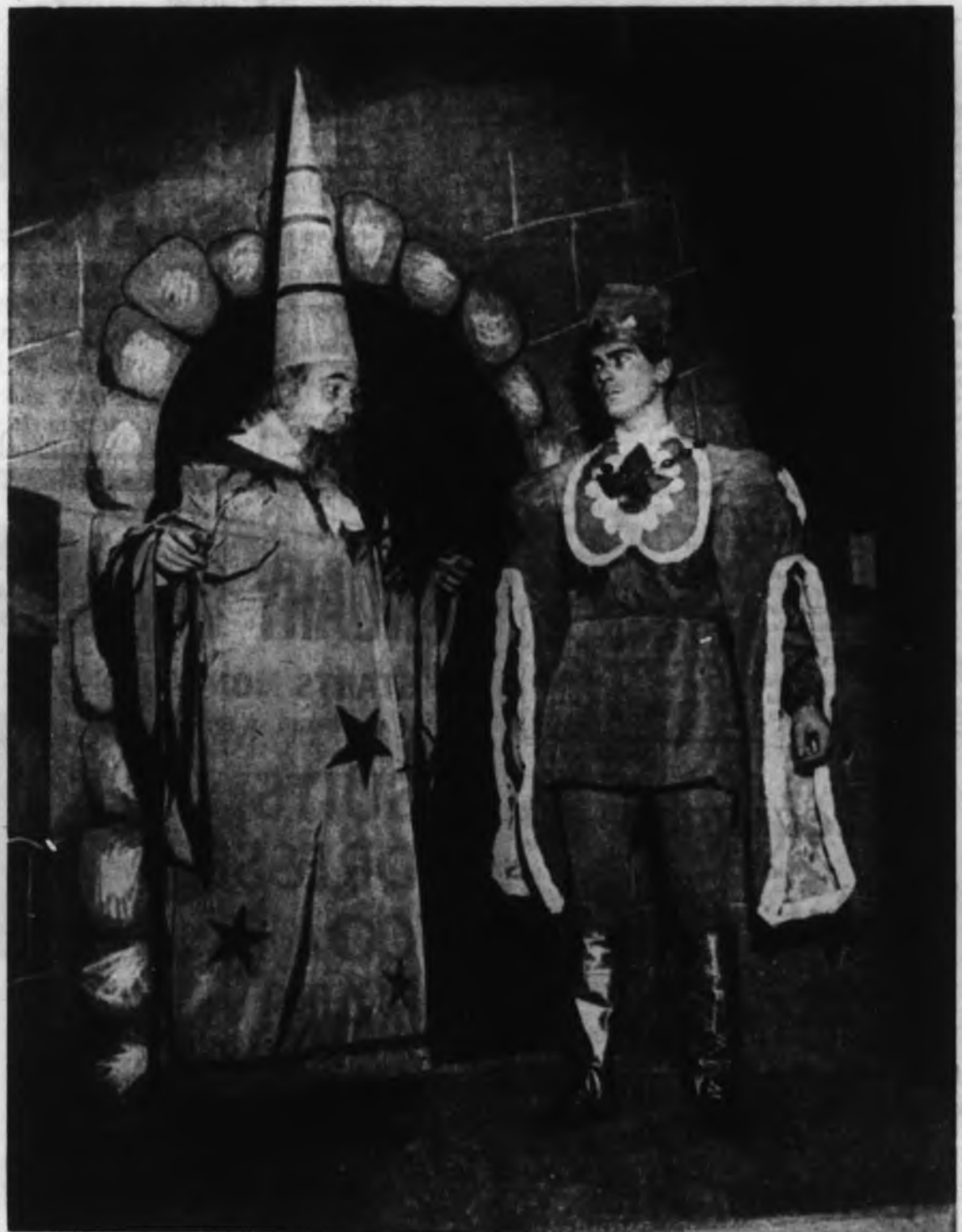
Briefly the story is about a forgetful wizard who puts the Prince away in a castle for 20 years and leaves him there for 500 years. The Prince turns into a Beast because of his bad temper. In the end, when the Beast is dying of a broken heart, Beauty turns up in time to save him.

The play is directed by Anthony Burton for Bastion Theatre Studio.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
Photos by Kinsman



Clive Yoxall plays the part of Father and Stella Yoxall is Beauty. Last year Stella took the part of Dick Whittington in the Christmas pantomime.



A stirring scene in front of the medieval castle is played by the Wizard, Harry Hill and Larry Eastick as the Prince.



The height of elegance for next season will be suede in silky finishes and in beautiful soft colors. This sling back in a sand color suede is combined with matching pearl calf, another leather that will be in prominence. Of interest and a portent of things to come, is the high, straight heel, and low-cut sides.



A sporty casual to go with slims is this white smooth leather sling back for Spring '65, one of many new shoe styles to be seen at the Canadian Shoe and Leather fair being held in Montreal from October 4 to 7. Fashion details that are typical of many Spring shoes are the wider sling strap and the low, stacked heel and higher front.

Universities Open Door —To Alcoholism

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP) — University may be the key to higher education but it may also open a door of another kind — one leading to alcoholism.

Bob C., 23, in his second year at the University of Manitoba, has had ample opportunity to study drinking on campus.

"University is a potential breeding ground for alcoholism," he says. "If a young person had had experience with liquor in high school but has not started to drink heavily, there's a pretty good chance the bottle will get him in university."

Bob's own drinking problem reached its peak during the interval between graduation from high school and starting university. After two unsuccessful attempts to start his studies, however, he has managed to stay clear of liquor for two years with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous.

He says he and most of his friends started to drink in high school — "most kids in high school think a non-drinker is a square."

"I didn't know it then but I was on the road to a real

problem. I was shy, even scared of people, and drinking helped give me enough courage to attend dances."

At 18 he entered university for the first time and lasted 11 weeks before he quit. In the period before the next term he worked at several laboring and clerking jobs as his drinking increased.

"It was at this time that I began to drink heavily on weekends with my friends. I never reached the stage of drinking alone. But I did start to get blackouts, became violent and anti-social during my drinking bouts."

Making another try, Bob, then 19, entered university for the second time. This was less successful than the first and he was out after seven weeks. Still drinking, he worked for three months before enrolling for an architectural draughting course at a technical institute.

"No one knew for two weeks, but after the second day I didn't attend classes; I just hung around downtown."

Bob, who was four when his father was killed in an air crash a month after the Second World War ended, was raised by his mother, who worked part time.

"I don't know whether she realized I had a drinking problem. I know I didn't. But she persuaded me to see a psychiatrist. He suggested I take shock treatments because he felt I had a nervous condition. But I got scared when I saw the treatment machine and left the hospital where I was supposed to be treated."

LIVED WITH UNCLE
After leaving Bob had left technical school, the psychiatrist suggested he go live with an uncle in the country.

"He thought my fatherless upbringing had some effect on my feeling of inferiority. But after one month with my uncle I returned to the city — accompanied by my drinking problem."

It was at this point, Bob says, that he became "lucky," agreeing to attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous at the psychiatrist's suggestion.

Since then he has managed to stay away from the bottle. During summer vacation he worked as a railway sleeping car porter and says the contact with people helped give him confidence. He now talks easily to strangers.

He says he realizes that one drink would probably lead to the failure of his third attempt at getting a university education. And while trying to lick his own problem, he feels his own experience may help others.

High school students with a feeling of inferiority or shyness, instead of drinking to bolster their courage as he did, should attend open meetings of AA.

"They will find most people at the meeting will tell of similar problems and of the futility of trying to solve them through a bottle."

Children Like Poetry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Chase, an American school teacher who now is elementary supervisor at the Frankfurt International School in Germany, presents the case for poetry in the National Education Association Journal.

"The magic of poetry," she says, "has come to me from my students; none of it dictated by first and second graders who could not write the sounds that intrigued them; some by upper elementary students who have begun to realize the power of the written word."

And some of the poetry from junior high school students reflects adolescent reactions to the world around them.

A third-grader, for example, turned in this poem titled "Two":

"Two little elves and two little fairies

"Took a dance between two little berries.

"They danced 'till twelve and quit at one.

"I watched them as I sucked my thumb."

Interestingly, the educator has found it unnecessary to teach poetry to children below the second grade because it is part of them naturally.

The poetry appreciation in them starts to vanish by the third grade, however, and that's when teachers are urged to do all possible to keep the poetry instinct alive.

"One means I use," Miss Chase noted, "is to help them discover it. I show them that poetry belongs to everyone; that it is something to have fun with, something to sing and play games to; something that comes many times by accident."

A. Clinton
Chatton, O.D.

Optometrist

1010 Broad St. EV 6-1010

Roma's Town & Country
WOOPS!
Did Santa Make a Mistake?
Santa's sorry. He tried hard, and so did we... but mistakes will happen. So if your gift is a misfit, or the wrong color, or wrong choice, we're wishing you "MANY HAPPY RETURNS." Just return the gift to us, and we'll gladly exchange it... No fuss, no red tape, no embarrassment... We would appreciate early exchanges... THANK YOU.

Roma's Town & Country
3625 DOUGLAS
384-3421
January Clearance
STARTS MONDAY
STORE CLOSED MONDAY MORNING
Open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
THURSDAY and SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
STARTS MONDAY
ALL REGULAR STOCK
• SUITS
• DRESSES
• COATS
• HATS
Many Other Unadvertised Specials
ALL SALES FINAL
13 OFF
Crown Dress & Hat Shop
614 VIEW STREET Phone EV 3-7914

Catholic Sisters Shoot Crocodiles

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuters) — Three Roman Catholic mission sisters in the desolate Gulf District of Papua are shooting crocodiles to earn money for a desperately needed maternity hospital.

The sisters decided to take up shooting in the sluggish Brown River surrounding their mission after they found money was coming in too slowly from the sale of the skins of crocodiles bought from the local villagers.

Because of the high death rate in the primitive villages near the tiny airstrip of Terapo, about 120 miles northwest of here, the nuns vowed to raise \$2,500 to set up hygienic facilities for delivering babies.

"There were about 100 births in our area last year," said Sister Joseph-Mary from Brisbane, Australia, "but only 18 babies were delivered in hospital." Because of this the death rate was high, compounded by native suspicion of multiple births and lack of protein foods.

FAMED EMBROIDERY

The women of the Portuguese Island of Madeira are noted throughout the world for their fine embroidery work.

So far, Sister Joseph-Mary is the only one who has shouldered a gun. "And I'm not very good at it," Sister Mary-Paul of France and Sister Mary-Melicia of Belgium have not yet learned. They belong to the French order of the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

HUNT FROM LAUNCH
Sister Joseph-Mary says she has travelled more than 200 miles around the swamps and rivers aboard the mission's new 18-foot launch. The others man the engine while she watches for crocodiles.

They started in the crocodile business by buying small animals from the villagers, skinning and curing them themselves in off-duty hours and stuffing them with waste sawdust from a sawmill.

Skins are also provided by the brothers of the order on the

station, who shoot crocodiles at night from dugout canoes.

The story of the shooting sisters came to light after the nuns nursed a British novelist, Richard Pope, back to health when he became victim in a severe tropical infection while touring the remote Gulf District.

Apart from their medical and hunting duties, the nuns also teach native children at the station's boarding school.

A hospital is badly needed so that adequate care may be given to villagers who become seriously ill. At present they must make a canoe journey to the nearest hospital at Kukipi or be flown to Port Moresby.

"A Good Place to Know About"
A.B.C. Electric
Appliance Service Specialists
231 Port St. EV 6-1113
Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc.
Parts and Accessories for all makes

Clearance of Woollen Fabrics

Suit and Skirt-weight
British Woollens

54-inch width. Reg. to \$6.95. To Clear, yard **4.95**

London Silk

1439 Douglas Street

Phone EV 2-1125

JANUARY Clearance OF FINE QUALITY FURS SALE STARTS MONDAY DECEMBER 28, 9 A.M.

Our Famous Annual Sale

Genuine Reductions on Our Entire Collection



Listed Below Are Only a Few of Our January Values

JACKETS

10 Only — Muskrat Back Jackets Dyed	\$250
3 Only — Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Sapphire Mink Collar	\$295
3 Only — Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Sapphire Mink Collar	\$295
5 Only — Grey Persian Lamb, Natural Mink Trim	\$375
3 Only — Grey Persian Lamb Plain	\$350
3 Only — Canadian Squirrel Dyed	\$350
4 Only — Dyed Kolinsky	\$320
2 Only — Dyed China Mink	\$100
4 Only — Natural and Tipped Canadian Beaver	\$395
5 Only — Ranch Mink, Pastel, Sapphire, Orchid	\$505

COATS CAPES

FULL LENGTH—	¾ LENGTH
10 Only — Russian Squirrel Dyed	\$100
4 Only — Kolinsky Capes and Stoles Dyed	\$100
3 Only — Muskrat Capes and Stoles Dyed	\$125

MINK STOLES and CAPES FULLY LET OUT

8 Only — Pastel Ranch Mink	\$395
5 Only — Pastel Ranch Mink	\$450
4 Only — Sapphire Ranch Mink	\$400
2 Only — White Ranch Mink	\$450
5 Only — Standard Ranch Mink	\$395
2 Only — Pearl Ranch Mink	\$395
3 Only — Canadian Wild Mink	\$395

Neckpieces, Boas, Collars

In Ranch Mink, Canadian Sable (Marten), Fox and Stone Marten

Easy Deferred Payments! — No Interest or Carrying Charges

One-Year Insurance Policy Free

Scuby furs Ltd

911 GOVERNMENT STREET

Established in B.C. Since 1947

Phone 285-4361

Legends Read At Meeting

Highlight of the recent meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club was a program including the reading of five Christmas legends and a debate entitled, "Resolved that children should be encouraged to believe in Santa Claus."

The program was conducted by toastmistress, Mrs. T. F. Howe and readings were given by Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, Mrs. Harry Winston, Mrs. R. J. Duane, Mrs. C. H. Dowling and Mrs. D. J. Kennedy.

Presenting the debate for the affirmative were Mrs. D. E. Pile and Mrs. D. L. Campbell, and negative, Mrs. J. W. Gillis and Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman. Moderator was Miss Hattie Jewell and chief judge, Mrs. C. W. Conrad.

The meeting was held in the Blue Room with Mrs. R. S. Butt presiding. She also welcomed guests from Victoria Toastmistress Club: Mrs. Edward Conrad, president; Mrs. C. W. Conrad and Mrs. P. A. Petersen. Prospective members, Mrs. J. L. Brenz and Mrs. A. J. Moore were also present.

Topic mistress, Mrs. Dearman, called upon members to present brief speeches on the best movie, the most startling innovation in the fashion world, the most exciting thing that happened, the best live entertainment and the best television program that they had seen during the past year.

Those giving impromptu speeches were Mrs. George Love, Mrs. Harold Kerr, Mrs. P. A. Petersen, Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. H. L. Brigham.

General evaluator, Mrs. Brigham, presented the oscar to Mrs. Pile and the spur to Mrs. Duane. Mrs. H. J. Wende was timer, Miss Beryl Ince, grammarian, and Mrs. Gordon Cook gave the inspiration.

During the meeting gifts were exchanged and a gift presented to Mrs. Nell Edwards and Miss Mona Rickaby of the Blue Room by Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge.



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ball, 54 West Maddock Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. Robert John Ainscough, son of Mrs. Joan Ainscough, 2115 Fernwood Road, and the



late Mr. Jack Ainscough. The wedding will take place on January 30 at 8 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

Prime Minister's Wife Typical Suburbanite

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Harold Wilson is a self-confessed suburbanite obliged to live in the limelight at a famous address—10 Downing Street—because she is the prime minister's wife.

"I find large social gatherings where I don't know many people rather intimidating, but I shall do my best," Mrs. Wilson has told her friends. "I like dressing up on special occasions. But to be dolled up all the time would drive me mad."

When she married Harold Wilson, a young professor of economics at Oxford—on New Year's Day in 1946—she thought she was leading a quiet future in academic surroundings. But Harold was ambitious, went into politics, rose high in Labor party ranks, and became prime minister last October.

"I have always claimed he married me under false pretences," Mrs. Wilson says, noting her progress from a professor's wife to what she calls a Westminster widow.

She doesn't much care for politics herself. And she hates political arguments.

DOESN'T LIKE SHOUTING

"I don't like people shouting at each other," she says. "But she has dutifully attended every Labor party conference since 1945, though she has never made a political speech. She has opened countless bazaars and garden parties with a non-political word or two."

"My place is to listen," she says. "I rarely give advice. I'm useful, I don't know about economics, but I can ask Harold naive questions that anyone else would think too obvious and it's a help to him."

Of the sudden change in October which swept her into 10 Downing Street, Mrs. Wilson commented:

"I shall do everything I can—short of neglecting the children."

She made up her mind long ago that Robin, now 20 and a student of economics, and Giles, a 15-year-old schoolboy, must have priority in her life.

"You have to decide," she

says. "Either you go right in with your husband, into all the activities of politics and put your children in boarding school, or you have to make an agreed decision to concentrate on your home and children."

She chose the latter. When the time came, she refused to move to Downing Street until Giles' school vacation. She did not want the change to upset his schooling.

She tackled her new job in a rather typical way by dismissing Mrs. Alice Green, the cook at 10 Downing Street, with a kindly letter of thanks and the intimation she would be cooking for the prime minister herself. Mrs. Green had asked for three more staff in the kitchen.

"Goodness knows how Mrs. Wilson will manage to cook and be the prime minister's wife," said Mrs. Green.

But Mrs. Wilson is not worried. Official entertaining is handled by a staff from the government's hospitality department. After preparing

breakfast for her husband and son there is nothing for Mrs. Wilson to do until the evening meal. There is only herself for lunch.

Actually the Wilsons' private apartment on the top floor, way above the cabinet room and offices, is about the same size as their own home.

The family cat, Nero, a Siamese, is usually on the hearth in the bedroom near the prime minister's slippers.

Nearby is a small music room. Giles plays the harmonium, the prime minister plays the recorder, and the whole family likes a hymn-singing session on Sunday evenings. Mrs. Wilson used to sing in the church choir at Hampstead and hopes to do so again.

Gladys Wilson, 48, the same age as her husband, is the daughter of Rev. Daniel Baldwin, a Congregationalist minister. She wears only a touch of lipstick and is fresh-complexioned with natural blonde hair and cornflower blue eyes.

YEAR-END

CLEARANCE!

OF SHOES

20% TO 25% OFF

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
For All Sizes, Including Teens

BEDROCK CHILDREN'S SHOES

3476 Tillicum (Burnside Plaza) 388-4912

Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 277 MAY 1970.

3476 Tillicum (Burnside Plaza) 388-4912

Save at the Bay on Helena Rubinstein's World-Famous Beauty Preparations



Ultra Feminine Cream
At Savings of 3.50!

Reg. \$9.50 Sale 5.50

Ultra Feminine Cream guarantees your skin must look younger in 30 days—or your money back. It's the only face cream that works within the skin to replenish the loss of two natural female hormones: estrogen and progesterone. These hormones act together in a balanced fashion to combat the skin's aging process, and only Ultra Feminine has them! Take advantage of this offer now to recapture a lovelier, years-younger look!

Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion for Lovelier Hands

Reg. \$4.95 Sale 1.95

Time on your hands? Take the look away with Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion that makes your hands smoother, softer, young-looking, and helps under skin to retain needed moisture. Reg. \$4.95.

The BAY, cosmetics main

For A Limited Time Only

JANUARY Clearance Sale

STARTS MON. 9 A.M.

Big Reductions on Superb Quality Merchandise!

COATS

Choose from fur-trimmed coats, untrimmed coats or the fabulous fake furs... All-wool fabrics in tweeds, worsteds, failles and mohair blends. Fur trims are mostly mink or muskrat. Sizes 6 to 16 — including petites.

Reg. \$35.00 to \$119.00.

SALE

\$24.99 to \$88.88

Dresses

A wonderful selection of dresses... in casual or dressy styles... Choose from wools, crepes, chiffons, brocades, knits and other fabrics. Sizes 7 to 17, 8 to 18 — including petites.

Reg. \$19.95 to \$39.95.

SALE

\$10.00 to \$24.99

SUITS

Choose from tweeds, double knits, worsteds and other fabrics. Two and three-piece styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$29.95 to \$49.95.

SALE

\$19.99 to \$36.88

Raincoats

Fine quality poplins to resist wind and rain... A good selection of styles and colors in sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.95. SALE

\$12.99 to \$19.99

SWEATERS

Choose from pullovers and cardigans in fine botanics, bulkies and blends. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular \$8.95 to 16.95. SALE

\$4.99 to \$9.99

BLOUSES

Prints or whites in classic or dressy styles with short or three-quarter-length sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$4.95 to \$8.95. SALE

\$2.99 to \$4.99

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

"Fashions for the Career Girl"

Taylor's apparel LTD.

713 YATES STREET

PHONE EV 3-6915

NOW!!

2-Bedroom Suites \$125.00 a month
3-Bedroom Suites \$149.50 a month

UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES

3214 Shelley Street
Phone EV 6-6235



Made-to-Measure SUIT SALE

by W. R. JOHNSTON

Men's or Ladies'

Starts Mon., Dec. 28

Precisely tailored to your Choice of cloth and style.

Regular \$85.00 suits

ON SALE \$68.00

Similar Reductions Across the Board on Our Large Stock of Ready-to-Wear Clothes

JOHN McMASTER LTD.

1012 FORT STREET

EASY PARKING

Standout SALE

OF FASHIONS

1/3 OFF

STARTS MONDAY COATS • SUITS

Sizes 6 to 18

1/3 OFF

• FULL-LENGTH GOWNS and COCKTAIL DRESSES

1/3 OFF

• GROUP OF DRESSES

Including wools, crepes, brocades, etc. Regular and half sizes.

Sale Priced from \$10.00

Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. FOR STANDOUT SALE BARGAINS AT MARY CONSTANCE

View Street Carpark Tickets Validated

Mary Constance

784 FORT STREET

Discotheque Clubs Invading Country

By JEAN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It may be a hole in the wall or a posh club. It may cater to students or to the expensive account crowd. If it has a stack of up-tempo records and com-

tomers who like to dance the frog, watusi, chicken, swim or monkey, it's a discotheque. The discotheque craze began in Paris, moved to New York and now has invaded Canada. There are clubs in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Victoria

and several due to open in Vancouver. Whatever the individual set-up, the principle is the same: the music is by record, the dances are variations of the twist.

"The secret to running an operation like this is to keep the music going, never let it stop," says Rose Gagne, owner of the discotheque in Ottawa's Riverside Motel.

"The room must be kept very dark and the music must be very loud. The dancers get dazed; they don't stop dancing all night."

At the Inn on the Park, a motor hotel that opened Toronto's first discotheque, a live orchestra playing conventional music alternates with the records.

As at some other discotheques, the one at the Inn on the Park has a hostess who shows the customers how the dances are done. Several also have a disc jockey—a discaire—to talk it up.

Jacks Amoch, owner of Jacques' Place in Toronto, acorns such refinements as gimmicks. He says his combination of intimate coffee house and undecorated music is true to the idea of the discotheque as Europe first knew it.

One New York club is reported to have a membership fee of \$1,000 and dinner tabs of as much as \$125. By way of contrast, Uncle Jake's in Victoria which is popular with teen-agers charges 25 cents an hour. Owner Tony Elze says it had 10,000 patrons in the first four weeks. Punch cards are used to determine how long a dancer has been in the place.

Montreal and Toronto have about half a dozen clubs each, with more opening. They are graced with such names as Whisky a Go Go, Le Cafe Go Go, Le Cachot, Lougarou and La Licorne. Montreal's oldest is La Licorne, opened two years ago.

Each club attracts its own type and vintage of customer. But collectively they draw people of all ages whose idea of dance attire ranges from turtle neck jerseys to cocktail dresses. The dancer who is really with it, however, wears the discotheque dress which was imported along with the clubs. It seems designed for doing the frog, being basically a short, slightly fitted shift skitter with tiers, ruffles or panels that waggle with the dancer.

In its original Paris style it had ruffles around a low neckline but the ruffles slipped on the transatlantic crossing and now are mostly around the hem.

One group that is unhappy about the discotheque boom is the American Federation of Musicians. Its general policy is that union musicians may not play in a club featuring canned music.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. White, 211 Helmcken Road, announce the wedding of their daughter, Diana Margaret, to Mr. Garnet George Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs.



R. G. Clare of 3451 Cook Street. The wedding will take place at the Centennial United Church on January 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating.—(Campbell Studio)

Careers in Science Open for Women

By BRENDA LARUE

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal labor department report says hundreds of careers for Canadian women now are opening up in the physical sciences and mathematics — fields which have long been traditional male preserves.

The jobs range from science teaching to applied and pure research in physics, chemistry and astronomy, and include the fields of engineering, meteorology and oceanography.

Aliee Griffiths of Ottawa, a former librarian who spent six weeks making the survey of career opportunities for women in these fields, says she found that prejudice against women scientists still exists, but is rapidly disappearing.

The 1937 University of Toronto history graduate, wife of Ottawa broadcaster Stuart Griffiths and mother of two sons, made the survey at the request of the women's bureau of the labor department.

She said in an interview: "In my talks with key men and women scientists in Canada and the U.S., I found that there is still some deep-rooted prejudice against women in such fields as engineering."

"But prejudice was far less apparent in the areas in which science is forging ahead rapidly. In these areas, women scientists are working side by side with men with ease."

Mrs. Griffiths' 41-page report on "Physical sciences, earth

sciences and mathematics as fields of work for women" paints an optimistic picture of the future for women in science.

But it also emphasizes that better academic qualifications are the key to women's advances in all scientific fields. Sciences considered in the report are chemistry, physics and astronomy, with their offshoots, astrophysics, biophysics and biochemistry; the earth sciences, geology, geophysics, meteorology and oceanography; and mathematics, with its modern applications in engineering and the growth of electronic computation.

Nonsense, She Says

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian women are not enslaved by "the feminine mystique" as their U.S. counterparts, U.S. writer Betty Friedan said here Monday.

Mrs. Friedan, whose 1963 book *The Feminine Mystique* has now sold nearly 700,000 copies, said she thinks one reason for this is that Canadian communications media don't perpetuate what she calls "the myth of the happy housewife."

"The idea that all women must find fulfillment only through marriage and raising children is nonsense," she said.

SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOSPITAL

1830 FORT at OAK BAY AVE.

Home-like lounge and solarium, 24-hour nursing care for the convalescent and chronically ill.

Luxurious private, semi-private and 4-bed wards.

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR REHABILITATION

For information re accommodation and rates please phone

386-2928

IT'S ballantyne's

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

CORSAGES

- Roses
- Carnations

- Orchids
- Mums

Phone
EV 4-0555

ORDER EARLY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!

TELEX — F.T.D.A.

900 Douglas Street, opp. Strathcona Hotel

January CLEARANCE OF FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Special Purchase

NEMO FOUNDATIONS FOR THE LARGE FIGURE

Nemo Front Zip
Corselette

With "lace top" brassiere section. Built-up shoulders. Short and average. 36 to 44. Reg. \$18.50.

Sale \$12.95

Sale \$12

Front Zippered
Boneless Corselette

Of Lycra power net and Lycra satin reinforced underbust for good support. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$16.00.

Sale \$10.98

Sale \$10

PULL-ON CORSELETTE

This lovely lightweight corselette is made of Lycra power net reinforced back and front. Lace bust with undercup foam. Semi-low back. 6 garters. Sizes 34 to 40, B and C cup. Reg. \$13.00.

SALE \$9.95

Zippered Girdle with Moderate High Waist

Boned front of antron. Split hip for extra control. Satin elastic stretch back with adjustable waist for extra control. Average 26 to 34, full hip and split hip. Reg. \$14.00. SALE \$9.95

Zippered Girdle with Spiral Bones

High waist lace trimmed, stretch back of satin elastic. Sizes 27 to 34. Reg. \$14.00. SALE \$9.95

20% OFF—Lycra Pull-on Girdles and Pantie Girdles

Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Panties \$4.95 to \$6.95 Girdles \$3.95 to \$5.95

FLEXEES CORSELETTE

Nylon and Lycra boned front side zip. Sizes 34 to 42, short and average. SALE PRICE \$11.95

SALE STARTS

MON., DEC. 28, at 9 A.M.

CATHERINE WILSON'S
CORSET SHOP LTD.

618 FORT STREET
Between Broad and Government EV 3-3333

GOSSARD'S

Once-a-Year 20% Off

Lycra Pantie
Girdles

With controlling inner bands of soft elastic in average and long length. Medium, Large and Extra-Large. Reg. \$15.00.

Sale \$12.00

CATHERINE WILSON'S
CORSET SHOP LTD.

618 FORT STREET
Between Broad and Government EV 3-3333

Look Your Loveliest!
Have a Wonderful Time
This Partying Season!



STUNNING!

See the
Variety of
Gorgeous
Festive
Season
Garments
at the

Piccadilly
Shoppe

3817 Government EV 4-1235



This outfit appeared in Madame Verrier of London millinery collection. The sporty black and white check hood falls just to the shoulder and the matching garters come to just below the knee.

WAIT for
ROY IMPORTS
January Sale

STARTS
MONDAY
JANUARY 4th

Roy Imports

817 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 4-4737

GORDON ELLIS LTD.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 28th, 9 A.M.

Sorry—No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Merchandise

COATS

Plains and Fur Trims — Full Range of Fabrics

Reg. \$89.50 to \$235.00
SALE..... \$39.50 to \$145.00

SUITS

Tweeds, Fabrics, Knits, Plain and Fur Trims

Reg. \$49.50 to \$139.50
SALE..... \$25.00 to \$89.50

DRESSES

Brocades, Knits, Wools and Cottons — Casual, Afternoon and After-Five Dresses — Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½

Reg. \$16.95 to \$119.00
SALE..... \$10.00 to \$92.50

SWEATERS

Large Group from Our Regular Stock of Pullovers and Cardigans
Discontinued Styles and Shades

Reg. \$9.95 to \$89.50
SALE..... \$4.95 to \$49.50

Substantial Reductions on:

HOUSECOATS

Imported

RAINWEAR

Domestic and Imported

• CAR COATS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

OPEN WEDNESDAY
TILL 9 P.M.

682 FORT ST.

Between
Broad and
Douglas

GORDON
ELLIS LTD.

Free Parking in
The Civic Parkade

Phone 384-2416

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"I guess we won't be able to finish this recipe. It calls for a R-U-T-A-B-A-G-A, whatever that is."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was eight years old and in the third grade, my mother bought me an ugly green gym suit. Three weeks ago the teacher announced in class that we all have to wear blue gym suits. When I told my mother I needed a new gym suit she said, "Your green suit is good enough. You can wear it until next year."

There are 1200 kids in our school, Ann Landers, and I am the only person wearing a green gym suit. It is not only horrible looking but it is very tight on me. Please help before I have a nervous breakdown over this thing. Thank you.—Miss REGGIE.

Dear Reggie: If the green suit is too tight it is bound to pop a seam soon—and I say the sooner the better.

Take the torn suit to your mother and volunteer to do extra chores for an extra allowance. Tell her you are willing to help pay for 50% of the new gym suit and that you got the idea from me.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written this letter in my mind one hundred times since last Friday. Today I am putting it down on paper.

I've read about women who have had affairs with the husbands of their best friends. It always seemed so ugly—something only a cheap trollop would do. Well, I did just that, which makes me a cheap trollop, doesn't it?

I love my husband and children and I'd rather die than hurt them. The affair is over and it ended on a sour note, which is just as well, since I now see what a fool I was.

They say confession is good for the soul and my soul could use some repair work. Should I expunge my guilt by telling my husband? I feel this would do me a world of good. Yes or no?—TORTURED

Put Up Swords

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuters)—Stockholm police are soon to hand in their swords in exchange for truncheons, and the change is already being mourned by some police veterans.

One of the most distinctive features of the Stockholm street scene has been the elegant policeman in his well-cut navy blue uniform, peaked cap and tasseled sword slung from a leather belt.

But younger men have complained that the yard-long swords keep getting in the way when they are chasing a suspect.

Now, police headquarters has decided that practical considerations demand a change to the short wooden truncheon which is more manoeuvrable and cheaper.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR
Beauty begins with
TEN-O-SIX
LOTION!



Ten-O-Six cleans your skin with healing medication

Cleanses immaculately, deeply... soothes with emollients. The 10-0-6 formula duplicates nature's normal skin balance—to reduce oiliness or relieve dryness. Protects for hours against blemish-causing bacteria.

10-0-6 Lotion is the one cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. Remember 10-0-6, twice daily.

Bond-Bell

4 oz. 8 oz. 16 oz.
1.75 3.00 5.00
Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

SERVICE

PAGE THE CLEANER
GIVES YOU

ONE-DAY SERVICE

At All Call Offices
Including Saturday
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
EV 2-9191

PLUS Regular 3-Day Pickup
and Delivery Service
Now Till Christmas!

DRAPES
20% OFF!

SHIRTS
4 for 1

BLANKETS
50¢

RUGS
CARPETS
20% OFF!

PAGE THE CLEANER

Gibson's



STARTING MONDAY
**OUR GREATEST
SALE
OF THE YEAR!**

SAVE!
Up to

1/2 OFF
Regular
Prices

Our Entire Stock of

Coats

Mostly untrimmed classics... never-out-of-fashion camel hair. New meld of textures in hair-softened tweeds—many in haute couture imports.

Regular \$49.95 to \$159.00

SALE PRICED 29⁸⁵ to 89⁸⁵

Suits

Dashing new suits—a wonderful way to look in English flannels, Italian knits in blends for the connoisseur.

Regular \$49.95 to \$185.00

SALE PRICED 29⁸⁵ to 99⁸⁵

Dresses

For elegance after dark, dinner suits in the most unusual late day fabrics. Exclusive to Gibson's by Ceil Chapman, Deja, Lew Shedbach, Hardy Ames.

Regular \$39.95 to \$199.00

SALE PRICED 19⁸⁵ to 99⁸⁵

Millinery

Feminine elegance for after dark fashions. Casual, classic felts, velours and velvets.

UP TO 1/2 OFF

From France, Christian Dior Slack Suits

For at home entertaining, for motor, plane or travel by water—or sports car riding on the drive—you'll feel as knowing as the international set.

Regular to \$79.95

SALE UP TO 39⁸⁵

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 View, Thru to Douglas

Please Note:

**NO EXCHANGE AT THESE
SPECIAL PRICES**

Status Quo Maintained in 1964

It's Oak Bay Against World!

No Apartments
And No Babies!

By IAN ARROL

In a world of change, Oak Bay remains Oak Bay.

Against the construction trends throughout virtually the whole world, Oak Bay has a record for the year of 1964 of one apartment built — a two-storey structure at Central Avenue and St. Patrick Street.

Against the population explosion statistics for the world, Oak Bay has a record of little change. Population in January, 1964 — about 17,500. Population in December, 1964 — about 17,500.

A desire among residents

"to keep Oak Bay the way it is" received dramatic emphasis in elections for council Dec. 12 when two candidates campaigning on an anti-high rise platform replaced two incumbents.

The defeated councillors were willing to consider each apartment application on its individual merits but the man who led the polls declared: "I am against high-rises anywhere in Oak Bay."

Citizen Pressure

And even before the election, the zoning and building bylaws were already tougher than in other Greater Victoria municipalities.

Citizen pressure for even more stringent regulations had made itself felt before the elections.

Theoretically, two major projects would have been underway this month — one next to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and one across Beach Drive next to the golf course.

Council had passed zoning laws that would have permitted

their construction, but one is held up by an application to the Supreme Court to quash the enabling bylaw (the judge has reserved decision) and the other by "a second look", first by the builder who wanted easements, then by council whose zoning committee recommended stricter regulations.

The stalled projects are victims of ratepayer petitioning letters to the editor, personal appearances at council meetings and, in one instance, an appeal to the Supreme Court.

No to Referendum

Earlier in the year when residents made their wishes known in a referendum in April, plans for an ambitious recreation centre were turned down.

University plans for apartment buildings on the Lansdowne campus remained in the "consideration" stage by council this past year.

Oak Bay does not offer large undeveloped areas such as Saanich, for speculative building.

However, the municipality has the equivalent of 400 lots on which there is no building at present. The figure includes second lots maintained by some residents next to their homes as well as some areas not now readily accessible.

Even if Oak Bay wishes nothing more in the future than to

maintain its image, municipal officials see minimum requirements for 1965 as re-development plans for older sections and a capital works program for necessary long-term projects to replace "bits and pieces patching."

Otherwise the bastion might become more dowdy than dignified.

Two Slain In Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A 28-year-old construction worker, Bartolo Bicego, has been charged with murder following the double slaying of his sister-in-law, Philomena Bernardi, 33, and her husband, Loreto Giuseppe Bernardi, 37.

Standard Furniture To Extend Operations

A \$150,000 extension of the Standard Furniture Company, 737 Yates, will begin Feb. 15. It was announced Thursday by company official Tom Denny.

The three-month project will integrate the present three-storey building with the five-storey Stobart building, 745 Yates.

At present in the Stobart building are about 50 tenants — doctors, lawyers and other professional people who have been given eviction notices.

Standard is at present the largest furniture store in Victoria, possibly the largest west of Toronto, according to Mr. Denny.

The new premises which will have a split-level appearance will add 50 per cent more space.

Features of the establishment will be a fine furniture department, a decorating studio, a new office and a new women's lounge.

Two elevators will serve customers and staff.

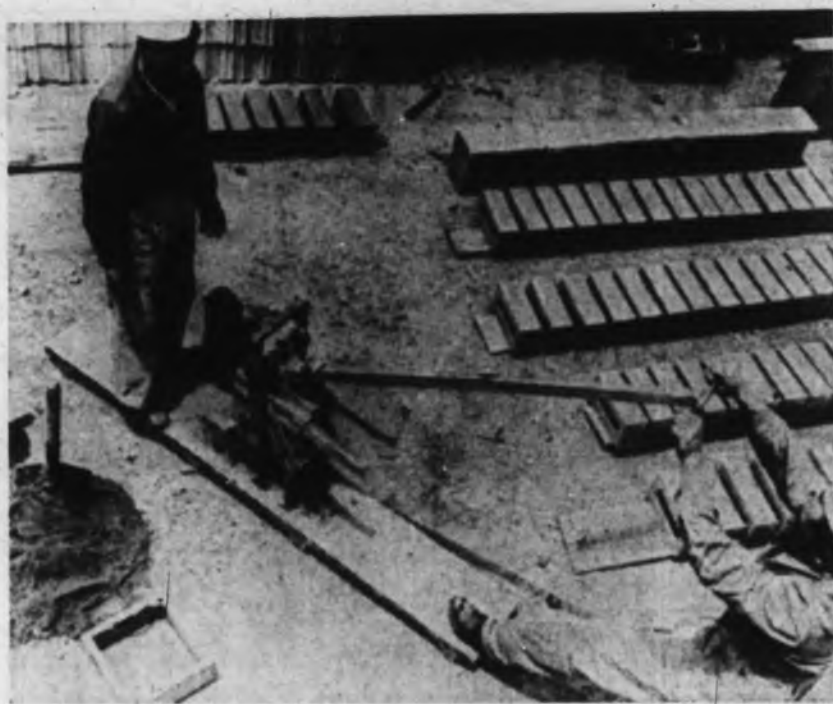
"The present staff of 120 will be increased," Mr. Denny said.

High-Rise Historical

MARSEILLE (AP) — The famous Radiant City or architect in Corbusier has been elected by the French government as an historical monument, meaning its artistic features can never be changed.

The 300 co-proprietors of the high-apartment and shopping complex were notified of the decision of the ministry of cultural affairs.

The Radiant City, of reinforced concrete, was built shortly after the Second World War.



After few hours tuition, two men working simple machine can produce sufficient blocks in four days to build a small home.

Brick Builder

Machine

Helps

House

The Poor

BOGOTA, Colombia (CNS) — A simple machine is helping many of the world's poverty stricken people to build new homes, schools and churches — and hope.

Known as the "CINVA-Ram," this ingenious, inexpensive, hand-operated machine produces building blocks for one-twentieth the cost of cement blocks or bricks.

Muscle power, earth, water and cement, agricultural lime or manure are all that it takes.

COST \$130

The portable machine, which cost \$120 each, have become so popular that 15,000 are currently being used from Southeast Asia to the South Seas, Africa and Latin America.

The machine has a system of levers that multiply 150 pounds of human weight on the machine's handle into 20 tons of compression on the mix.

The device has proven to be not only a cheap answer to the world's housing problems, particularly in rural areas, but also an inspiration for community self-help.

EASY TO LEARN

Operation of the CINVA-Ram is simple and can be learned in a few hours.

Usually one man makes a "mud pie" of sifted earth, lime or cement, lime or manure and water and then packs it into the machine's brick-like mold.

Another man operating the machine then slides a steel lid over the mold, and swings the machine's handle up and down, bringing gravity into play.

The result is a compressed brick which is stronger than a regular brick in many respects and more weather-resistant than adobe or clay blocks.

Two men can produce from 400 to 600 bricks a day. Some 2,500 bricks are needed to build a small house.

METAL WEATHER STRIPS

SUPPLIED
and
INSTALLED

Your windows and doors made draught-proof, and they will open and close easily.

CALL NOW!

B. T. LEIGH

Phone 383-9685
736 Newport Ave.

Families Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy says military men and civilian employees assigned to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, may bring their families with them — effective immediately.

IMPROVE YOUR FIREPLACE!!

Thermo-Rite

HEAT TEMPERED GLASS ENCLOSURE
FRAMED IN SOLID BRASS!

NO SPARKS! NO SMOKE!
NO FLOOR DRAFTS! LOWERS FUEL BILLS!

Guaranteed heat from floor to ceiling. Solid wood, pre-drilled for brackets. You control fire... your home and family safety!

SEND FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS, RECEIVE COLORED BOOKLET FREE!

For the Answer to Your
FIREPLACE PROBLEMS
Telephone or Write
THERMO-RITE FIREPLACE ENCLOSURES
SALES and SERVICE
540 Walter Street, Victoria, B.C. 382-4142

New Concrete Revolutionary

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California has announced the development of a new cement that it says may lead to major changes in construction and structural design.

The new cement, the university says, expands and when added to ordinary cement "it can prevent concrete from cracking due to drying shrinkage."

It is hailed as "one of the most important advances in cement technology" in more than a century.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, December 27, 1964 29

DON KEDDIE

- NEW HOMES
- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
- EV 4-9718

2207 LYDIA STREET

IN VICTORIA IT'S

PHIL BALLAM PLUMBING

HEATING

FOR SERVICE PHONE EV 5-2953

In Our 62nd Year

Saba Bros Limited

1130 Douglas St.

Phone EV 4-0561

Year-End Clearance

Starts Today

Door Opening Specials

Printed Cottons, Rayon Jerseys, Brocades, Rayon Challis, Rayon Linens, etc. A wide assortment and every yard a wonderful value.
Reg. 1.29 to 2.98 yd.

50¢

Imported Woollens in every weight and in beautiful weaves and colours. All very beautiful and every yard a truly fantastic value. Reg. 8.98 to 14.98 yd.

\$5

Fashion Fabrics

A Sweeping Clearance of Regular Stock Fabrics

36" Plain Coloured Corduroy
Reg. 1.39 yd. 89¢
Reg. 1.98 yd. 1.29
Reg. 2.98 yd. 1.99

36" Printed Corduroy
Reg. 1.98 yd. 1.29
Reg. 2.98 yd. 1.99

36" Wide Wale Corduroy
Reg. 5.50 yd. 2.99

36" Suede Cloth
Reg. 2.49 yd. 1.69

36" Printed Velvets
Reg. 5.98 yd. 2.99

36" Velvetene
Reg. 2.19 yd. 1.39

54" Rayon Boucle
Reg. 6.98 yd. 3.99

36" Matelasse
Reg. 6.98 yd. 3.99

36" Printed Pure Silk Satins
Reg. 7.98 to 9.98 yd. 4.99 and 5.99

SATIN PANELS

Beaded and aquinned in Hong Kong. One panel makes a complete dress. For long or short gowns. Reg. 25.00 and 30.00.
Per panel 15.00 and 20.00

Fabrics to Clear at 99¢ Yd.

36" Printed Cottons Reg. yd. 1.89
45" Printed Rayons and Cottons Reg. yd. 3.29
36" Printed Liberty Lawns Reg. yd. 1.98

Fabrics to Clear at 2.99 Yd.

36" Silk and Wool Fabrics Reg. yd. 6.98
36" Satin Back Sand Crepe Reg. yd. 5.98
36" Crinkle Crepe Reg. yd. 5.98
36" Matelasse Reg. yd. 5.98
36" and 48" Silk and Wool Ottoman Reg. yd. 5.98 and 6.98
45" Pure Silk Shantung Reg. yd. 5.98

Regular Stock WOOLLENS TO CLEAR

Reductions of

33 1/3% to 50% and More

Fabulous quantities in magnificent abundance. You can simply lose yourself in the assortment. It's the very first time any of them have been reduced in price. Not one single yard is less than a great value, but you must see them early, because they will sell quickly.

Reg. 6.98 yd. 4.99
Reg. 7.98 yd. 5.99
Reg. 10.98 yd. 7.99
Reg. 12.98 yd. 8.99
Reg. 14.98 yd. 9.99

All 54 and 56 inches wide

USE YOUR OPTIONAL CREDIT ACCOUNT
New Accounts Opened in Minutes

Our Entire Stock of Regular Stock Topcoats is Priced to Clear

Reg. 59.95 40.00 Reg. 89.95 65.00 Reg. 110.00 85.00
Reg. 79.95 55.00 Reg. 99.95 75.00 Reg. 139.95 110.00

Regular and Petite Sizes 8 to 16

Finest Available Regular Stock

Ladies' Suits

Priced to Clear

Reg. 59.95 40.00 Reg. 89.95 65.00
Reg. 79.95 55.00 Reg. 99.95 75.00
Reg. 110.00 85.00

Our Entire Stock of

Fine Dresses

Reduced to Clear

Afternoon and After-Five Dresses as well as
Finest Imported Knits
Reg. 29.95 20.00 Reg. 45.00 35.00
Reg. 29.95 25.00 Reg. 65.00 45.00

Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I am interested in the answer you gave some time ago about repainting aluminum siding. You state it can be accomplished if washed clean. What is necessary to clean the siding besides washing it down with water?

A. When painting aluminum which has been exposed for some time, be sure to brush away any loose dirt or oxide. Use a detergent solution or paint thinner to get rid of oil or grease. Then prime and finish as with new metal.

Previously painted aluminum is treated like any other surface that has been painted. Where the old coating is in good condition and is adhering firmly, just remove the dirt and surface contaminants, then apply the paint of your choice.

If the old finish is still smooth or glossy, as may be the case with a factory-finished siding, better roughen it with steel wool or sandpaper to provide a better adhering surface.

In some instances the old coating, whether field or factory applied, may be chipped or peeling, exposing the bare metal. In such cases, sand the edges to smooth out the surface and to remove any loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then finish. Aluminum is the safest to paint of all metals used in home construction.

Q. I would like some information about replacing galvanized pipe which runs from my hot water heater to the bathroom and kitchen faucets, a length of about 30 feet. I know there must be considerable heat wanted in draining water this distance. Do you have any recommendations? Should I replace this pipe with another kind? It would not be very practical in my house to

change the location of the water heater.

A. If the galvanized pipe is still in good condition, you will not need to replace it, but cover it with an insulating tape, which is available at hardware stores or plumbing supply dealers. You could also cover it with asbestos pipe covering. Either of these methods will reduce the heat loss.

Q. How do you clean aluminum screens which show signs of corrosion?

A. Try one of the soap-filled steel wool pads, preferably one with a rust-proof solution in the pad. If the corrosion gets worse and the steel wool pads fail to do the job, use stainless steel wool, size 00, and a solvent type of liquid floor wax, dipping the wool pad into the wax and applying to the aluminum.

There is still a third way. Wet the stainless steel wool pad with an etching solution, made of one part etching chemical cleaner to three parts of water. Cover the wet pad with powdered pumice or some other heavy-duty abrasive.

In scouring aluminum, always rub with the "grain"—that is, back and forth. Apply to an area small enough to be completely covered and kept wet for three to five minutes. Follow with a thorough rinsing before the cleaner dries on the surface.

Q. Our family room floor is

Cuba Marks Anniversary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Delegations from Canada, North Viet Nam, East Germany, India and Mongolia have arrived in Havana to participate in the Jan. 2 festivities commemorating the sixth anniversary of the Cuban Socialist revolution.

ROOFING AND INSULATION

GUTTERS — FLOOR TILE — PLASTIC WALL TILE

Take advantage of the availability of quality materials and earlier completion of the job. Call our estimator for a firm estimate. Use Canada's Home Improvement Plan.

CALL EV3-5911

Night Calls: Jack Houston, EV 3-5500; Bob McIntosh, EV 6-1500

CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.

1920 OAK BAY AVE.

Year-end news reviews — Channel 7 at 2:45 p.m., Channel 5 at 4:00, Channel 4 at 10:15.
7:30 a.m.—The new English mass, part two — 5.

Sunday's Movies

Sunday's Radio

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—This Week's Composer: Sibelius—CB (690).
★ Recommended.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for fire for all your imaginary needs. 15
price. 1944 Oak Bay Ave. Fort at 19th Junction. EV 1-0000.


Sun., Dec. 27 31

TALK

OTHER

ports

... of the year, Balti-
al League champion--
be the best quarter-



... from Washington
... is an all-children's
... -5.
... is on the recent B.C.
... tion in Victoria--
... : A conversation
... -8.
... s run with a preview
... Baker Street--2, 6.
... thony Eden--7.
... of the Jews to find a
... -4.
... as David McCallum as
... a president--5.
... deaths--7.
... special featuring the
... -4.
... Royal Ballet--7, 12.
... days--2, 8.

ovies

(1955 Shakespeare),
on, John Gielgud--4.
S western), Richard
rando--5.
Weissmuller)--12.
dramal, Leslie How-
Massey, Glynn Johns
58 war drama--7.
epic)--11,
heeler and Woolsey)
ce fiction), Edmund
ker, James Whitmore
drama), Glenn Ford
B51 western), Robert
western), Anthony
38 comedy)--13.
Doris Day--2.
Trinian's (1958 com-
Joyce Grenfell--6.
venture), John Payne

Radio

... e Edith Sitwell includ-
... (105.7).
... emmerung-CBU-FM,
... Mozart evening-CBU

ghlights

... s weekday schedule
... ocks at 8:30 a.m., Jack
... 30, Price Is Right at
... ng at 12:00, Father
... ord at 1:00 p.m.,
... Flame in the Wind--4.
... duced soap opera,
... rld Turns--2, 6.
... travels the Alaska
... at Prince Rupert--4.
... hristmas, the first of
... about the UN. The
... llers, Sterling Hayden,
... Ben Gazzara, Steve
... Fonda--8.
... yne and Shuster--2, 6.
... vs. Puget Sound--11.
... latinas again--4.
... ew--7.

Movies

... el)-Golden Girl (1951
... erson--4.
... 38 comedy, part one),
... se--12.
... Sunday)--2.
... ie drama)--6, 8.
... Moon (1935 musical),
... 0 musical, part one),
... nia Mayo--5.
... ance)--13.
... comedy)--4.
... tleship (1955 comedy),
... gh--8.
... s adventure)--12.
... (1958 horror)--7.
... mystery)--13.
... 1940 (comedy), James
... medny), Jane Wyman
... Michael Shayne mys-
... fic (1955 adventure),
... -7.

Radio

... mposer: Sibelius-CBU

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

URVEY'S FINE MEATS

For better meats for your family:
HOMECURED HAMS
and FRESH TURKEYS
for NEW YEARS.

QUADRA EV 8-MHI

FOR FULL STEREO TAPE RE-
cording specialists. Tape Recording Con-
sultants. All your tape needs. 1542
at the Junction, CV 100.

BRIAN'S ONLY TAPE RECORD-
ing specialists. Tape Recording Con-
sultants. All your tape needs. 1542
at the Junction, CV 100.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

DO YOU HAVE TO SELL?

If the sale of your property is both urgent and necessary

YOU NEED US

WE NEED YOU

We have buyers for the following:

Business, commercial, four bedroom home, double parking, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, or similar, close to area, NOT ON BUSY STREET.

Price: \$25,000-\$35,000

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

Four bedroom, two large bedrooms, built during 1950's, no view, \$14,900

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

R O

BOORMAN

A

INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

1111 GOVERNMENT STREET

SEASON'S GREETINGS

and BEST WISHES FOR 1965

from JOHN A. BOORMAN

CHARLES E. BROWN

DAVID D. CARMICHAEL

STANLEY C. CORNISH

MRS. JEAN GIBSON

DARWIN R. GARDNER

ERIC A. GRAY

LOUIS KERN

FRANK MARSHALL

MRS. HOPE NEWTON

PHILIP C. SIMPSON

R. HAROLD SIMMONS

CLAYTON E. WARREN

MRS. EVELYN RICHARDS

MRS. PHYLLIS FURSTON

MRS. EDITH WOOD

MRS. JUDY PRICE

BOORMAN'S

PROGRESSING WITH VICTORIA SINCE 1921

Successors to a company established in 1921. A complete integrated financial service.

Real Estate Insurance Property Management Stocks and Bonds

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

871 FORT STREET

"FURNISHED DUPLEX"

"WATERFRONT"

"ON GORGE"

Must be able to settle in Esquimalt. Excellent waterfront with cement patio, fully furnished duplex, recently remodeled. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. in each unit. 3 bdr in lower unit. In center, close to shopping, schools, buses, etc. Fully furnished. Ready to move in. \$950 per month. \$250 deposit. Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Also available in Esquimalt. \$950 per month. \$250 deposit. Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

Call Mr. Brown, Esq. 5-4000.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P E M B E R T O N

H O L

1002 GOVT.

381-8126

Ltd.

M E S

"FOUNDED 1887"

YOUNG LOVERS

Here's your opportunity to start life together under your own roof. See what beautiful bright white stone bungalow at 1002 Govt. Street. Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126. Only \$1,400 down and easy monthly payments to suit your budget.

ENJOY YOUR OWN FIREPLACE

and this Christmas, at least for Christmas, to enjoy it. It's a lovely brick fireplace, the ideal place for the little ones to hang their stockings. Located in a large, bright living room with large windows. In addition, the large kitchen has eating area and built-in range and oven. Big enough for that festive turkey. Price large bedrooms, all with double closets. Large family room with fireplace, large laundry and laundry area. Lots of storage. Double glass sliding doors open off the dining room onto the PRIVATE patio, with adjoining garden. Drive by the electrically operated level home at 1002 Govt. Street.

ONLY \$1,400 down and easy monthly payments to suit your budget.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.

Call Mr. Holm, Esq. 381-8126.



Fire Drill For High Train

Pretending to be victims of a fire, passengers on new Tokyo monorail help city fire department carry out fire drill. Rigs raised to 50-foot-high line brought them to ground in safety.—(Fednews)

Nuclear Power Stations

Plans Are Complete, It's Time to Build

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP) — Six significant developments will make 1965 perhaps the most important year in Canada's 14-year drive to build large-scale nuclear power plants that will produce economic electricity.

It will be the year in which the Canadian program changes from one of research and development to the actual construction of nuclear stations producing power more cheaply than coal-fired thermal plants.

The first major event will be the completion in mid-1965 of Canada's first large-scale nuclear station by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Crown company responsible for the federal government's nuclear research program.

Experience

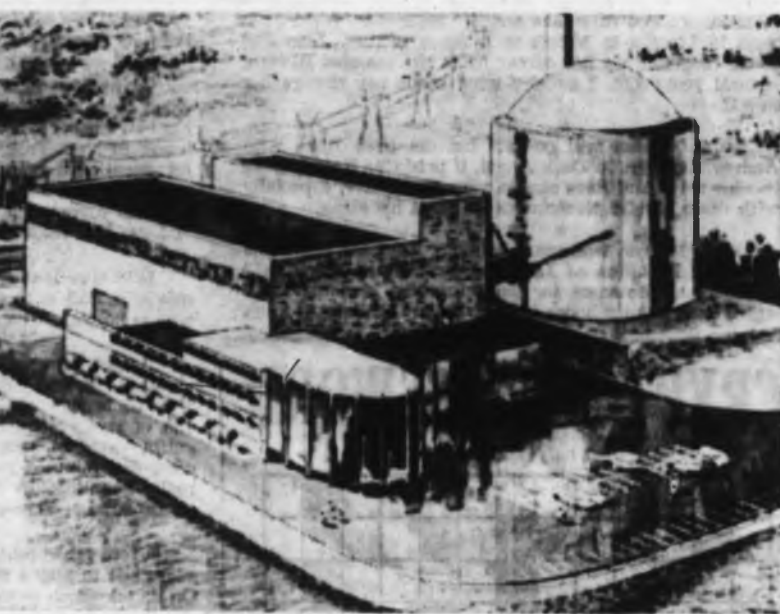
This \$81,500,000 station, located on Lake Huron at Douglas Point, Ont., some 130 miles northwest of Toronto, will develop 200,000 kilowatts of electricity. The cost will be between five and six mills a kilowatt hour, compared with about 4½ for a modern coal plant.

However, experience gained from construction of this plant and its operation over a one- or two-year period are expected to enable scientists to build stations which will produce power below four mills a kilowatt hour.

This information will be used in the design and construction of a \$266,000,000 nuclear power station to be located east of Toronto. This station will produce 1,000,000 kilowatts from two 500,000-kilowatt units.

First Stage

Scientists with Atomic Energy of Canada are confident this Canadian-designed plant, using natural uranium and heavy water, will produce power well below four mills a kilowatt hour.



Canadian atomic plant for Rana Pratap Sagar, India

The two 500,000-kilowatt units will be the first stage of a nuclear power project for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario with an eventual output of 2,000,000 kilowatts. The station later may be expanded to six units producing 3,000,000 kilowatts.

Construction of the two 500,000-kilowatt units will start early in 1965 after the station's site has been approved by the Atomic Energy Control Board. The site will be at Fairport, on Lake Ontario, four miles east of Metropolitan Toronto.

New Type

The third significant development of 1965 will be completion of a new type of nuclear research reactor at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Estab-

lishment, 60 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Present Canadian research reactors and power plants use natural uranium as a fuel. In power plants heavy water is used as a moderator to make the atomic fission process possible and to remove heat from the reactor to turn ordinary water into steam to drive electric turbines.

In the Whiteshell reactor tests will be made on the use of an organic liquid instead of heavy water to remove heat from the reactor. This would reduce the capital costs of power plants because organic liquids are considerably cheaper than heavy water.

Sale Likely

The fourth development is the likely sale to Pakistan by Canadian General Electric Company Limited of a Canadian-designed nuclear power plant. This \$50,000,000 plant would produce some 122,000 kilowatts, slightly less than the \$70,000,000, 200,000-kilowatt plant Canada sold to India in late 1963.

In the field of research Atomic Energy of Canada may decide early in 1965 to embark on a new multi-billion-dollar development program to bring about further reductions in the cost of producing electricity with nuclear energy.

It now is considering a new concept for raising steam in nuclear power plants. Natural uranium still would be used as a fuel and heavy water as the moderator. However, ordinary

Victoria Native Looks to 1967

'Bats in the Belfry' Help World Fair Organizer

MONTREAL (CP) — On the 33rd floor of a Montreal skyscraper there hangs on an office wall a photograph of a human skull with six bats flying around inside it.

The gimmick shot is designed to spur the men engaged in producing ideas for the 1967 Montreal World's Fair.

"I have shown it publicly a couple of times, but some people don't like it," said Commodore O. C. S. Robertson, a tall, retired seafarer whose job is to turn the fair's theme—Man and his World—from airy ideas into concrete reality.

Caption Says It

"But you have to have bats in the belfry for this kind of work."

Pasted above the bats on his Place Ville Marie office wall is a cartoon and the caption says: "What we need around here are brand new ideas that have been thoroughly tested."

The two cartoons, Commodore Robertson says, "sum up the work we do around here."

Spring Start

Ideas have come thick and fast from about 150 advisers in many fields and nations to the point where the concepts of 12 of 15 exhibits being prepared by the fair itself have been drafted.

At the same time, grading and filling of the site is about 90 per cent finished and construction is to begin in the spring.

The theme Man and His World is an approximate translation of *Terre des Hommes*, title of a book written in 1939 by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, a French poet-novelist killed in action during the Second World War.

Commodore Robertson, a native of Victoria who in 1948 directed rescue operations during the Fraser Valley floods, summed up Saint-Exupery's book this way: "He said the greatest contribution a man can make is to mankind as a whole."

Soft-Sell Used

This contribution is what the world's fair will attempt to show, both in its own pavilions and in those put up by participating nations and businesses. But, while the fair authorities hope individual exhibitors will

design a pavilion in line with the general theme, they are using the soft-sell, Commodore Robertson said.

The theme Man and His World is sub-divided into four sections, Man the Creator, Man the Explorer, Man the Producer and Man and the Community. These in turn are broken down into many smaller themes.

Special Ideas

For instance, under the Man the Creator theme will come a fine arts gallery showing about 150 masterpieces of sculpture and painting from around the world. Negotiations for the loan of the pieces are under way. The masterpieces will be grouped in 10 different rooms, each devoted to a particular idea.

In the Creator theme there will also be exhibits of fine photography and industrial design.

Arctic Trips

One of the Man the Explorer exhibits will be on the polar regions, a subject close to Commodore Robertson because of his trips through the Arctic, both as commander of the Canadian research vessel *Labrador* and as an adviser aboard United States nuclear submarines.

The polar exhibits, through films and mechanical models—in the persons of a penguin and a polar bear—will show life in the Arctic and Antarctic as it was and as it may be in the future. Visitors will also have a chance to ride a model nuclear submarine, coming ashore at an exhibition of polar wildlife, plants and transportation methods.

The Producer

Man and the Oceans, also under the Explorer theme, will show how man can use the seas for food and minerals, and how the ocean affects his daily life.

Man's battle with machines is another sub-theme under the Man the Producer classification. It will show how man shaped machines for the children with swings and seesaws designed to show the principles of simple machines.

Another exhibit is the communications pavilion in which a visitor may stand above a huge globe on which the world's communications lines are etched. The visitor will be able to send an imaginary message from one point on the globe to another and watch its route, by radio, by landline, by submarine cables, traced in lights.

Cost Too High

Work on the buildings to house these exhibits and others will begin in the early spring, Commodore Robertson says. "We could have started this fall but it would have cost too much."

Then, almost nonchalantly, he added: "We have time in."

"We have," says Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general, "long since passed the stage where we have to assure people that it will really take place."

Major Chores

Here are some of the major chores taken care of during the last 18 months:

- Contracts to supply a mass transit system capable of moving 30,000 persons an hour and through the site have been let.

- About 90 per cent of the grading and shaping of the island site has been completed and a new bridge leading to it is partly completed.

- Contracts have been let for sanitary and storm sewer systems on the site, which are to be in before construction starts.

By early December, 26 foreign governments had joined the fair and, officials say, another 16 have given informal notice that they will participate. Mr. Shaw and Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy, former Canadian ambassador to Paris

who tours the world to line up participants, say 50 countries may take part.

Finally, to prevent labor troubles from blocking Expo's construction schedule, a no-strike agreement has been reached with Montreal labor unions.

Until the fair is dismantled in 1968, unions agree that no strike or other action will be taken that could block the fair. If disputes arise, they will be referred to an arbitration board composed of union, Expo and exhibitor representatives.



Robertson



To stimulate fair ideas: bats in human belfry

To More Immigrants

Opening the Door

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament in 1965 may be asked to approve a new immigration policy designed to attract more qualified immigrants to this country.

Immigration Minister Tremblay made such a commitment in the Commons last August. However, he was no more specific about what may be done than any of his Liberal or Conservative predecessors.

Successive ministers of immigration have been promising a new deal in immigration ever since the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker took office in 1957. However, present policy is almost unchanged from that followed for more than two decades.

Clause Removed

The Immigration Act and regulations last were amended by Parliament in June, 1963, during the Liberal administration of Louis St. Laurent. In that year Parliament removed a catchall clause from the act and regulations under which the government had had the power to prevent the entry into Canada of any person it didn't want.

Changes in immigration policy in recent years have been accomplished by amendments to regulations under the act. This is done by cabinet order and does not require parliamentary approval.

The last changes in the regulations were made in 1962 during the Diefenbaker administration. They permit the entry into Canada of any persons regardless of race or color provided they have the skills and qualifications necessary for them to become absorbed in Canadian economic and social life.

Too Much Power

Members of Parliament from all parties argue that the Immigration Act, in many respects, is unfair and discrim-

1965 Seen As Year Of New Deal

story. They also agree that the minister of immigration has too many discretionary powers. However, both Liberal and Conservative governments have found reforms are easier demanded than effected.

One of the main problems is to grant prospective immigrants certain rights without having security arrangements Canada has with other countries for obtaining information on undesirable immigrants and for other security purposes.

The present Liberal administration apparently has found a way around these difficulties. Mr. Tremblay told the Commons in August that he plans to ask Parliament to amend the Immigration Act to make possible a new, aggressive and positive policy to attract newcomers to Canada.

No Date Given

He said Canada has reached the point where such a policy should be adopted to attract immigrants and facilitate the movement of people who want to come to this country.

The minister did not say when he would propose the amendments. He said this would be done following a complete reform of the administration of his department's services.

This reform likely will be completed early in 1965. If the government plans to go ahead with its proposal to amend the act, this probably will be done at Parliament's 1965 session.

At the same time, the government will propose the estab-

lishment of an immigration appeal board which would be independent of the department and the minister of immigration. Rulings of the present appeal board can be upset by the minister.

Court Ruling

The act or regulations also may be changed in 1965 to take care of a problem created by a Supreme Court of Canada decision. The court ruled in a 6-to-3 decision that the minister of immigration does not have unlimited powers to order deportation.

The court's decision referred to persons ordered deported who are granted permission by the minister to remain in Canada for a stated period of time. It said that if such a person is not deported during this period the minister cannot after the expiration of the period rule that the deportation order be enforced.

Meanwhile, increased efforts by the department to persuade more qualified immigrants to come to Canada are starting to pay off. The flow of immigrants for 1964 will exceed 100,000 for the first time since 1960. Arrivals totalled 104,111 in that year and declined to 71,689 in 1961, 74,586 in 1962 and 83,151 in 1963.

Rights Abused

The 1964 Immigration year was highlighted by charges in the Commons that the rights of foreign nationals have been abused under the Immigration Act. Opposition members said many of these nationals—mainly seamen in Canada illegally—have been kept in jail for weeks and months without real justification.

Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick was appointed by the government to investigate all allegations about the maltreatment of aliens held in jail for long periods before their cases were dealt with or before being deported.

B.C. Tourist Topics

Green Book Gives All the Facts

The 1965 Green Book is out. The Green Book, also known as the B.C. Government Travel Bureau's Tourist Accommodation Directory, is the most complete compilation of tourist information on British Columbia available.

It is being sent to visitor information offices throughout the world.

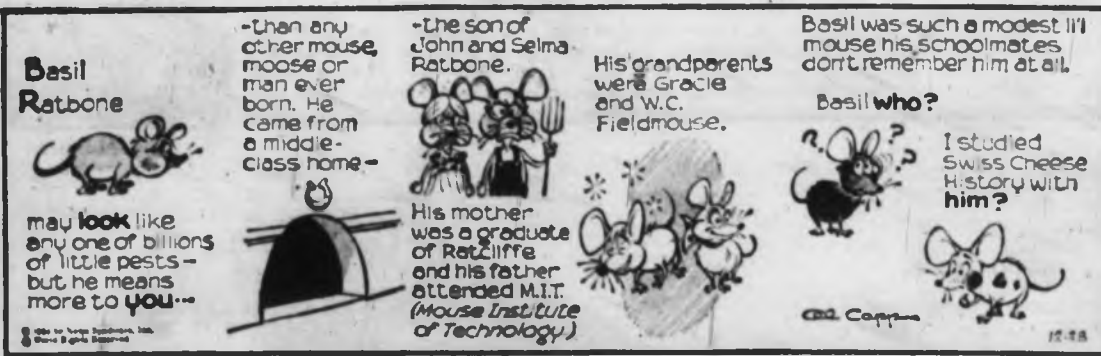
Listed in the book are 2,200 individual accommodation establishments, ferry schedules, hunting and fishing guides, trophy fees, synopsis of game laws, populations, golf courses, boat launching facilities, radio stations and other pertinent facts relating to tourist life in B.C., including museums.



Australians Prepare To Abandon the Pound

Plaster models of decimal coins which Australians will begin using in February, 1966, in place of British-style pounds, shillings and pence. Designs, from left, are: 50-cent piece, coat of arms; 20-cent piece, Platypus;

10-cent piece, lyre bird; five-cent piece, Echidna (spiny ant-eater); two-cent piece, frill-necked lizard and one-cent piece, feather-tailed glider.—(CP)—



Garden Notes

Raisins Breed Moths

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRANK
RAISIN MOths (L.C., Victoria)
The small moths appearing in your food cupboard are almost certainly coming from a hatch of wormy raisins; if you throw out your box of raisins, I don't think any more of the critters will turn up.

This moth is a common pest of the California grape vineyards—raisins are actually dried grapes—and while a vigorous war is being waged against this insect, occasionally a female moth will succeed in laying her eggs in the young developing grapes, resulting in wormy fruit.

You needn't fear that these moths will get into your rugs and woolen clothing, as the larvae of the raisin moth feed only upon fruit and have no interest whatever in wool.

HERB PENNYROYAL (E.S., Duncan)—This old-fashioned herb is seldom grown nowadays, although I think it deserves much wider use. At our house we keep a potful growing on the kitchen windowsill through the winter and use it as a garnish, much as you would use parsley. The flavor has a touch of peppermint to it, although it is quite distinctive.

It is a member of the mint family and its botanical name is *Mentha*

pulegium. Simply scatter the seeds thinly on the surface of a potful of moist, loamy soil without any covering at all, and it should come up as thick as fleas on a dog's back. Once started, it can be increased easily by cuttings.

In medicine, pennyroyal was used for coughs and colds, stomach cramps and delayed menstruation, while the juice was rubbed on the skin to repel gnats, mosquitoes and fleas—in fact, its specific name, *pulegium*, comes from *pulex*, a flea, and the herb was highly esteemed in the middle ages to discourage these body pests.

The herbalist John Gerard, writing in 1585, says: "A garland of Pennyroyal made and worn about the head is of great force against the swimming of the senses and the pains and giddiness thereof."

HELIOPTROPE CULTURE (S.R.W., Victoria)—While Heliotrope or "Cherry Pie" is technically a perennial, it is too susceptible to frost to be wintered outdoors here and is usually treated as a tender annual, starting afresh from seeds every spring.

While the plants could be cut back, potted up and wintered in a cool greenhouse, the first-year plants

are better performers and have a sweeter fragrance.

The flowers of the older varieties were not particularly beautiful—a rather dull violet or lilac shade—and were valued purely for their heady scent.

The newer kinds are much more attractive, particularly First Snow, bushy plants standing 2½ feet tall with giant flower heads in pure white, and its sister plant Blue Bonnet in a deep, clear blue. Both have the old-fashioned Cherry Pie fragrance.

GRANDMOTHER'S RINGLETS (D.S.Y., Sidney)—The twig you sent me for identification is from a shrub called *Leucocystea formosa*, a native of the cooler mountainous parts of India, and named in honor of Chief Justice William Leycester of Bengal.

Because of the curly, pendant racemes of purplish blossoms, it is nicknamed Grandmother's Ringlets. Its fruit is a berry much appreciated by birds.

The shrub grows to about six feet tall, blooming from July to September, and is remarkably easy and quick to grow, either from seeds or from young cuttings taken before the stems become hollow.

Teen-Agers Reply to ART BUCHWALD

'My Girl Knows Who's Boss'

In a recent article I reported that a youth research outfit discovered that the North American teen-age society had become a matriarchy, and that teen-age girls were not only controlling the money of teen-age boys, but also dictating to them as to what clothes they would wear, what car they would buy, and what they would go to.

Well, the mail has been coming in and it's only fair to let the teen-agers reply to these startling charges.

A young man says: "Man, that article is so screwy. Me and the guys I hang around with—no girl's gonna push us around. Like Laurie—she helps me with decisions and stuff. . . . I mean that's what girls are for, right?"

"But, well, she knows who's boss, and that's the difference."

Like we talk over my plans for college and stuff, and she got me my job after school. . . . things like that. . . . but, say, if I want to see a certain movie, that's what we see, and that's all there is to it."

Another young man writes: "I strongly believe that the incidents of female dominance in teen-age circles are rare and a result of isolated cases where a weak-willed and covering male has been completely brainwashed by a big bellowing mast, who more than likely comes from a long line of domineering women."

"It is an insult that we males should be judged by the weaker of our sex; those of our sex who have no right to be called males."

One youth agreed with the survey.

It is true that the teen-age boy is going to hell. He crumbles under the wile of his girl friend and is so tightly wrapped around her little finger that nobody can fit a needle between them.

"Actually, the reason boys feel behind their masters is that they do not want to lose their treasures. But what can you do about it? People talk about it, but no one takes action. C'est la vie."

A teen-age girl writes: "I am aware that most boys seem to be pushovers to the iron whips of their girl friends. Nowadays any girl who knows what she wants and/or is intelligent, can make her boy friend accept her decisions on practically any matter."

"But please tell all your male friends that, while taking advantage of the situation, most girls are desiring the spinelessness and lack of determination of their boy friends. Not that we want all men to be arrogant or to forget women are people, but just not to be 'niggers'."

"Not long ago I met a boy who actually thinks for himself and, while respecting my opinions, he retains the right to form his own. The shock was so great I fell in love with him."

A boy writes: "Until now I hadn't realized how great an influence the teen-age female is. But what can we do? It is a hopeless struggle. After all, they are what we want and we do almost anything to acquire and keep their affections. But I am going to fight. You can count on me."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Jean Simmons Returns

NEW YORK (NANA)—Jean Simmons has been in Hollywood while Richard Brooks is cutting Lord Jim in London. . . . and they face another separation when Jean goes to London in March to make a picture. Jean had intended giving up her career after she married Richard several years ago. I wonder what made her change her mind?

Rock Hudson will co-star for the first time with Audrey Hepburn, in *Dark Angel*, if producer Ross Hunter has his way. And Ross can be very persuasive, especially with those big fat percentages he gives his stars.

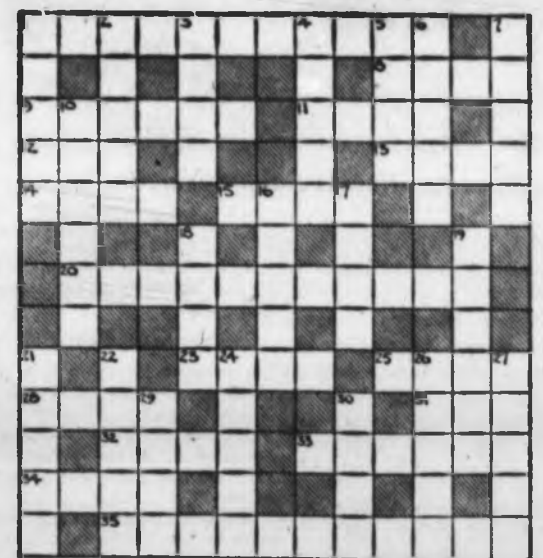
Lana Turner, who made millions from the share she got from *Imitation of Life* and *Portrait in Black*, will get more of the same for her upcoming, *Madame X*, in which Ross Hunter hopes to have Robert Walker—it must

be as Lana's son. In real life as you know, Robert is the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker. If young Walker can't make the picture, Ross will test Brian Bedford, now appearing in *The Knack off Broadway*.

Jayne Mansfield has rented her pink palace in Hollywood to a store magnate from the East. And she and her new husband, Matt Cimber, will be moving into a town house in New York. I would like to be there when the fore-mentioned magnate dives to the bottom of Jayne's pool and runs smack into two pink hearts, intertwined with an arrow and the message, "I Love You Jayne," "I Love You Mickey."

Is it true that Alfred Hitchcock's frightening *Psycho* movie is still sitting in the NBC-TV vault? And if so, who is holding it back?

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- He'll sell you something to show that you've paid (two words)
- Operatic extract
- How to get fiery results from foreign items (hidden word)
- Group taking part in histrionics (hidden word)
- A key drink was Alan's nickname (split word)
- A titled man
- Whip over the eye (double clue)
- Insect with paws, maybe (anagram)
- An accomplice in the Civil War (double clue)
- Is it not often that you get such a steak? (double clue)
- It's quite all right to give a girl a ring (split word)
- That of the moment
- Lyric poem
- Where mail is sorted in Peru (anagram)
- A pen of a kind
- Prepared to publish
- Jumps behind a tree in California (two words—double clue)

CLUES DOWN

- Ordeal in court (double clue)
- Sugar sticks
- Has some of the meat sandwiches (hidden word)
- Stage entrances, possibly (anagram)
- It hurts if you miss it and hit it! (double clue)
- Body of soldiers
- A confection has a letter to Andy (split word)
- A quick look will show that it has a weapon (split word)
- Snake
- A pleasant place to leave the car (double clue)
- A long way to go (split word)
- The state Ada's in (split word)
- He'll show you in (anagram)
- The flower may be lit up (anagram)
- Disturbing letters in Alabama (split word)
- A letter or two in a book (split word)
- Loud cries
- Hayward
- Opening

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

It isn't an opera, and it isn't an operetta, but it is entertaining, and I do mean the singing French movie, *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, with Catherine Deneuve one of many attractive young people. It took a bit of getting used to, hearing everyone chant their lines, but after five minutes you didn't notice it. And the music is really haunting—by Michel Legrand. . . . add a new star on Broadway—Terence Stamp in *Alfie*.

I remember when Perry Como went to Hollywood years ago to play a small part in a picture. If I'm lucky. On its television rounds in London, Perry gets star billing. . . . And while we're in London, Terence Stamp, the 28-year-old son of Sir Laurence Olivier, is getting married there on January 8 to a Miss Gilson with a first name as unusual as her groom to be—Riddelle.

I used to cry at weddings, but the lump in my throat was missing when I heard Abbe Lane and Perry Como take their vows at the white flower-filled ballroom at the Plaza. Perhaps because they seemed to be so pure. Perhaps because each had been married before. Perhaps I no longer believe in fairy tales. And that's bad.

While Claudio Gorman is directing, Robinson Crusoe A Go Go—that's the title—for Warner, in January. "I'll just be a wife," said his wife, Anna Maria Albergotti. And that's not as easy as it reads with so many offers coming her way.

Have you ever heard of a lawyer who takes from the rich to give to the poor? Peter Falk plays such a rarity in his new TV series.

As of today, 18-year-old Mia Farrow, is not playing Dean Martin's daughter in Frank Sinatra's new picture, *Community Property*. So this would eliminate the word "business" from Mia's dates with Frank. At least everyone now knows where they stand.

Stanley Dunes, in from London, to discuss his Cypriot mystery movie, with Universal. And Barbara Stanwyck will be coming in with director Bill Castle for promotion of her horror film with Robert Taylor, *The Night Walker*—after Christmas in Hollywood.

Pamela Mason has promised her children that she will remarry when her divorce from James is final. She believes that children, especially her nine-year-old son Morgan, needs a near-range father. "That's okay with me," Morgan said when his mother discussed the matter. "But don't marry an actor. Most of them bore me." And Pam.

Mrs. Sean Connery, star *Diane Cilento*, was selected best actress of the year by the British movie theatre exhibitors, for her acting in the movie version of *Rattle of a Simple Man*. Tammy Grimes did it on Broadway. . . . Which reminds me, Bea Lillie, who stars with Tammy in *High Spirits*, has flown off to London for Christmas in her Henley-on-Thames abode. She will be back for the show on New Year's Eve.

Bette Davis, who has applied for membership in the Directors Guild, plans to try her experienced film hand at directing some of the shows in her forthcoming series. She has only just finished the pilot, but I am sure it will be sold. . . . And no matter how many times Billy Bono and Joyce Matthews get a divorce they always end up together again. I am betting they will again.



Nobody Saluted

Jumping gun on flying of Canada's new flag didn't impress Victoria police Christmas Day. Maybe they didn't like workmanship. Motorcycle officers Dale Melin and Peter Bridgewood lowered it from Causeway flagpole across from legislative buildings about 4 p.m.—(William A. Boucher)

Stronger UN Urged

'Peace Plans Won't End World Wars'

By IAN ARROL

Both the Russian and United States governments have prepared detailed treaties for general and complete disarmament.

"This is a fact not generally recognized," said Professor C. S. Burchill, Royal Roads College dean of arts, who will be giving a 10-week evening course called Problems of World Law at the University of Victoria, starting Jan. 21.

"The plans were prepared under leaders no longer in control in their respective countries — Khrushchev and Kennedy. But both countries are still officially pledged to the ideal."

NOT SIMPLE

The professor was asked in an interview why, if both major contestants in the cold war were for disarmament, hasn't disarmament come about.

"There is no simple answer and that is the reason for the course—so that those really interested can understand the problems in bringing peace to the world, even when every nation says it is for peace."

One of the difficulties, the professor said, is the weakness of the United Nations.

Mr. Burchill said that not only does the UN not have the organization to maintain peace, but it is not properly organized to plan for peace.

He criticized the one-nation, one-vote system.

"The great powers cannot be blamed for their reluctance to surrender any of their sovereignty to a United Nations which ignores the realities of power."

REALITY IGNORED
"If the UN is to be trusted, particularly by the great powers, representation must bear some relation to the realities of population, area, wealth, technical expertise and industrial power."

"The present voting formula which gives a primitive agricultural nation with a population less than a million the same voting power as the U.S. and Russia is absurd and unrealistic."

Prof. Burchill is president of the World Federalists of Canada, an organization dedicated to strengthening the UN to make possible world peace through world law.

VIOLENT MEANS
"There is at present inadequate machinery to make change other than by violent means. It is important the UN should work out rules for peaceful change through arbitration."



Burchill

or decisions of an international court.

"At present the UN is too much an organization for maintaining the status quo."

"Any attempt to freeze permanently boundaries, political institutions or trading patterns is bound to fail."

ORDERLY CHANGE
"The UN must become an instrument facilitating orderly change."

Mr. Burchill feels the initiative in such changes can best come from middle powers such as Canada, "rather than by great powers whose proposals automatically generate hostility among power blocs or among the weaker nations."

"Proposals from the smallest nations are naturally suspected as a device of the poor to rob the rich."

BEYOND SUSPICION
"Proposals for change have the best chance of being accepted when from nations either rich enough or small enough to be beyond suspicion."

Prof. Burchill praised the Canadian role in peace-keeping and enlarging the functions of the UN.

"Canada's role has been consistent and constructive ever since the UN was formed, regardless of the party in power."

An outline of Prof. Burchill's course, together with an application form, can be obtained by phoning the university for a copy of the new evening division courses.

Fog Shrouds Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — An extensive blanket of fog has shrouded the coastal areas of the Maritimes, disrupting airline schedules and forcing shipping to proceed cautiously.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost.

Victoria EV 5-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

They All Received Presents—and a Blessing

By IAN ARROL

The finest Christmas my wife and I have had in the ministry of the Salvation Army, said Maj. Austin Millar, reviewing the day at Harbor Lights where 250 joined the officers for Christmas.

Throughout the day the chapel

at 516 Yates was arranged like a sitting room.

"Our guests consumed 12 boxes of Japanese oranges, two boxes of apples, 50 pounds of candy, 25 pounds of shelled nuts, 10 cases of soft drinks — and 10 pounds of other sweets."

The day started at 10:30 a.m.

when about 60 came for religious service.

There were 64 for dinner—one man had five helpings.

There were 103 for supper-time buffet smorgasbord.

At 8:15 p.m. everyone received tea and Christmas cake and cookies; a handkerchief, a

comb, a Sunshine Bag and a blessing.

Joining the guests for Christmas was Bill Ward of the fish and game branch who showed six colored films.

At 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Pretty arrived with a young people's group from Centennial United Church for an hour of solo and

group songs.

Bass singer Reg Rowatt joined narrator Bert Nelson for a special story of Christmas.

"This is the best Christmas I have had for 30 years," said one man. "It takes me back to my home life."

Major Millar told how the idea started.

"About 15 years ago when I was a young officer, I was moved in November to a city where I knew scarcely anyone."

I spent Christmas alone.

"I vowed then that, as far as it might be in my power no one would be alone on Christmas Day."

HUIIBER'S

WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF PRICE SALE

EASY TERMS
FREE
DELIVERY

STARTS
MONDAY
9 A.M.

OF MANUFACTURERS' SHOWROOM SAMPLE CHESTERFIELD SUITES

BED DAVENPORT SUITES — OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

LARGE LOUNGE CHAIRS — HYD-A-BEDS — ALL BRAND NEW

4 DAY SALE — MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
OPEN THIS WEDNESDAY FOR THIS SALE!



MODERN
TRADITIONAL
FRENCH
PROVINCIAL
ITALIAN
PROVINCIAL
COLONIAL

2-PC. SUITES
3-PC.
SECTIONALS
MORE THAN
50 SUITES
TO
CHOOSE FROM

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

	Value	SALE
2-PC. DANISH MODERN STYLE	\$159.00	\$98 ⁸⁸
2-PC. MODERN NYLON, Foam	\$249.00	\$124 ⁸⁸
2-PC. NYLON, Airfoam	\$269.00	\$179 ⁸⁸
2-PC. 4-SEATER, Char Brown	\$299.00	\$199 ⁸⁸
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL	\$389.00	\$259 ⁸⁸
2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN	\$399.00	\$266 ⁸⁸
2-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL	\$389.00	\$289 ⁸⁸
2-PC. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL	\$389.00	\$269 ⁸⁸
2-PC. TRADITIONAL	\$299.00	\$199 ⁸⁸

CHESTERFIELD AND DAVENPORT PRICES INCLUDE TRADE-IN AND

BED DAVENPORTS

	Value	SALE
Nylon Lounges	\$99.00	\$59 ⁸⁸
2-Pc. Nylon	\$249.00	\$124 ⁸⁸
2-Pc. Vinyl	\$299.00	\$199 ⁸⁸
4-Pc. Nylon	\$299.00	\$189 ⁸⁸
3-Pc. Maple Arm	\$299.00	\$169 ⁸⁸
HYD-A-BEDS		
Foam Cushions	\$199.00	\$149 ⁸⁸
Simmons	\$229.00	\$179 ⁸⁸
Simmons Nylon	\$249.00	\$199 ⁸⁸
Colonial Style	\$299.00	\$249 ⁸⁸

CHAIRS

Cogswell
Chairs 39⁸⁸
Swivel
Rockers 44⁸⁸
Danish
Style 34⁸⁸
Cocktail
Rockers 24⁸⁸
De Luxe
Rockers 64⁸⁸
Recliner
Chairs 119⁸⁸

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN HISTORY
FAMOUS SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS
SAVE \$30 ON THE

FAMOUS
SIMMONS
DEEPSLEEP™
MATTRESS

REGULARLY \$79⁵⁰

NOW \$49⁵⁰
ONLY



SALE

Always \$79.50—the top quality DEEPSLEEP now on sale for only \$49.50. SAVE \$30.00 or better still, buy the set of matching mattress and box spring and save \$60.00.

"DEEPSLEEP" has 405 ADJUSTO-REST COILS, a PRE-BUILT border—and SANITIZED throughout

BUY THE "DEEPSLEEP" LONGEST 6'8" long. Reg. \$89.50

BUY THE "DEEPSLEEP" QUEEN-SIZE 5' wide, 6'8" long. Reg. \$119.50

SAVE EVEN MORE

BUY A QUEEN-SIZE UNIT FOR ONLY \$149.50

HUIIBER'S of BASTION SQUARE

Hundreds Go Swimming In 'Sunporch of Canada'

By LYNNE WALLER
NANAIMO—Frank Ney proved to the world Boxing Day that Nanaimo is the "sunporch of Canada."
The annual polar bear swim sponsored by his Nanaimo Realty drew 207 hardy swimmers, most of whom were completely ducked

in 40-degree water cooled off by blocks of ice thrown into Departure Bay.
The four who stayed in the water the longest were Marion Mackie, 16, of Chase River; Joy Genger, 14, of Bowen Road; Tick Tate, 14, of Nanose Bay, and Rick Price, 17, of Wellington.

The quartet stayed in the icy bay 47½ minutes.
After half an hour Mr. Ney pleaded with them to come out because the crowd of about 3,000 spectators was getting cold. After 47 minutes he told them his wife would be getting angry because he was late for lunch and he called it a tie.

Silver Dollars

The staff of Nanaimo Realty handed out three silver dollars to each entrant and a special polar bear hat to those who were completely ducked.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of bananas were distributed to publicize the "bananas belt."

The youngest swimmer was Peter Croft, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Croft, 283 Departure Bay Road. Another youngster was city resident Denis Tate, who was celebrating his seventh birthday.

Oldest male swimmer was George White, 61, of Nanaimo, and the oldest woman entrant was Cedar resident Mrs. Adelaide Wilmot, 67.

Swam Alone

A grandmother who goes swimming nearly every day, she said her grandchildren went in with her in the 1963 Ney swim but this time they had colds and couldn't make it.

Nanaimo teenager Faye Potvin, who collected \$3 for her dip, also was given an extra \$3 for her dog Angel, who decided to go in with her.

While spectators lolled under sun umbrellas on the snow-covered beach, employees of Nanaimo Divers acted as lifeguards and the entire pipe band of the Mount Benson Legion branch serenaded the swimmers.

Stood Offshore

Members of Nanaimo yacht club stood offshore to watch the revelry while members of the St. John ambulance corps stood onshore waiting to greet chilly swimmers with towels and blankets.

Mr. Ney says he is expecting at least 1,000 entrants next year. He said the snow prevented some people from entering this year although some swimmers were sliding into the water from snowbanks.

Such a Swim

Last year 347 people entered the polar bear swim, which Mr. Ney says proves Nanaimo has the best beach on Boxing Day anywhere in Canada and also the largest such swim anywhere in the country.

He pointed out there were fewer than 100 swimmers at Vancouver and only eight in Victoria this year.

"Even the weatherman changed his mind," said Mr. Ney. "Half an hour after the swim started the sun came out and it warmed up. Just goes to show Nanaimo is the sunporch of Canada."

Coast Searches

Missing Vessel Was Not

Special to the Columist

A missing B.C. coastal salvage vessel which wasn't missing at all was found at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Viner Sound, about 50 miles northeast of Alert Bay.

The vessel Day Point left Bella Bella Dec. 23 and RCAF Search and Rescue in Vancouver was told Christmas Eve it was to have reached Nanaimo earlier that day.

NANAIMO SKIPPER

But skipper Rick Caultan of Nanaimo, advised Saturday of the search, reported he was not due back until Jan. 5.

Mr. Caultan, Douglas Miller of Burnaby and a man tentatively identified as Ken Olson apparently had stopped off in Viner Sound to seek shelter from heavy weather. They were found by the crew of the vessel New Look No. 1, whose home port was not reported.

COMOX HELICOPTER

A Voyager helicopter from RCAF Station Comox had searched Surf Inlet, 250 miles northwest of Comox, for the Day Point.

Meanwhile, dragging was continuing at last report off the waters near Ahousaht, Flores Island and adjacent small islands for Ahousaht fisherman Arthur Charlie, 31, father of six small children.

Mr. Charlie and Ahousaht brothers Robert and Ronnie Thomas left Tofino Christmas Eve on their fishboat Fisher Girl for the 18-mile trip to Ahousaht.

APPARENTLY SLIPPED

Mr. Charlie apparently slipped overboard and drowned during the voyage. His disappearance was not noticed until the arrival at Ahousaht. The Tofino lifeboat and RCMP patrol are taking part in the search.

Upcoast, the bodies of two of three people missing from the

38-foot seiner Westerly have been found. The wrecked seiner was discovered early last week on Denny Island, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, by the crew of the Comox copter.

Skindivers Thursday found the body of the skipper William Gerant Windsor, 21, near the wreck.

An RCMP patrol boat earlier discovered the body of Paul Ivan Gladstone while Nancy Eugene Campbell, 18, remains missing.

The three left Ocean Falls last weekend for their homes in Bella Bella. It was a 27-mile journey.

Gardens Obtains Big New Octopus

Lurking in the depths of Oak Bay Marina's undersea garden these days is a 97-pound octopus—believed to be the largest in captivity.

The huge creature, measuring 15 feet across, was donated to the garden by Victoria divers Ray Linden and Don Michaels.

They captured the octopus Monday off Rocky Point, about 15 miles southwest of Victoria.

Garden manager Bruce Champion says that "as far as we know it's the largest in captivity."

BERLIN (Reuters)—More than 91,000 West Berliners Saturday streamed through the Berlin border wall to spend the day with relatives in the eastern sector of the city.

Secret Reopens

The Secret Office House on Government Street, recently closed by Tony Elko and then sold to entrepreneur Murray McAlpine, reopened Saturday night to something approaching standing room.

Mr. McAlpine said nearly 90 people attended the first show. His reaction: "I'm very happy."



Electrohome

1965 Models now on Display
AT VICTORIA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT
ELECTRONICS DEALER

TV and Radio Rentals at Reasonable Rates

KENT'S LTD.

712 Fort St.
383-7104



Co-winners Potvin, Angel



Tait and banana



Mrs. Wilmot



Cooler heads stay ashore while swimmers splash in Departure Bay

KRESGE

WABASSO Family Quality



WHITE COTTON SHEETS
Size 72x100" (Twin). **\$2.64**
SPECIAL
Size 81x100" (Double). **\$2.74**
SPECIAL

FITTED WABASSO SHEETS
Size 39x75" (Twin). **\$2.74**
SPECIAL
Size 54x75" (Double). **\$2.94**
SPECIAL

PURE WHITE WABASSO PILLOW CASES
Plain hem, 42". **\$1.24**
Pair



STRIPED BATH TOWELS
Size 22x42" in assorted colours. **64¢**
Reg. 89¢ value.

STRIPED HAND TOWELS
Size 15x25", in blue, rose, green, brown, turquoise and hyacinth colours. **34¢**
Reg. 49¢ value.

PACKAGED FACE CLOTHS
Assorted patterns and stripes. Size 12x12". 6 to package. **84¢**
Reg. \$1.14 value.

SUPER DRY-GOODS SALE

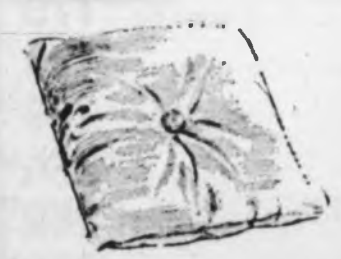
LINEN TEA TOWELS

Size 22x32" Linen Tea Towels in assorted colours and stripes.

Reg. 39¢ value

3 for 97¢

SLIPPER SATIN CUSHIONS



Size 14x14" kapok filled cushions. Reg. \$1.49. **99¢**
SPECIAL

BATH MAT SET

Solid colour, Chenille set with foam back. Serged all around mat. Matching lid cover. Reg. \$3.99. **\$1.97**



SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Cotton quilted shredded foam rubber pillows in individual poly bags. Size 18x27". Reg. \$1.98. **\$1.57**

CAPER CORD CUSHIONS

Size 18x18" solid colour cushions with centre button. Pistachio, red, marigold, arctic blue, etc. Reg. \$1.29. **99¢**

"LOOK!" RANCH HOUSE TWEED PATTERN RUGS

Foam back, a real year-end special. 9'x12" size. Reg. \$39.99. **\$29.97**
SALE

Runners to Match Rug

Size 27"x6" **\$4.67**
Size 27"x9" **\$7.47**
Size 27"x12" **\$9.47**
Buy now at this outstanding, low, low price!

COTTON PLUSH SCATTER MATS

Size 24x36" solid colour mats with latex backing, and fringed ends. A large selection of colours to choose from. Reg. \$1.98 value. **\$1.57**

Obituaries

Resident Of City 60 Years

Long-time Victoria resident Joseph Henry Mortimer died in Veterans' Hospital Christmas Day. He was 89.

Mr. Mortimer was born in Hull, England. He joined the Imperial Army at 18, later transferred to the permanent force of the Canadian Army.

He took his discharge in Esquimalt before the First World War then re-enlisted, going overseas with the 103rd Battalion.

After the war he was employed as a stationary engineer at Work Point Barracks and in engineering positions aboard the ships Malaspina and Gray.

Mr. Mortimer was a resident of Victoria for 60 years.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Townsend, Mrs. Fred Zarelli and Mrs. J. F. Blich, all of Victoria, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary Limited at 3 p.m. Monday.

Hector McFadyen

Funeral services will be held Monday for Hector McFadyen, 63, 2084 Quimper, who died suddenly on Christmas Day.

Mr. McFadyen was for many years associated with the firm of Kelly Douglas.

He was born in Glasgow and came to Victoria 36 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Elsie; a daughter, Ann Carley, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Warren, of the RCAF, Trenton and John of Victoria; his father, John C. McFadyen, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Christina Sands, Seattle, Mrs. Isobel Brown, Nanaimo, Mrs. Johanna Fort, Victoria and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. at 1:15 p.m. Monday.



ONCE-A-YEAR TAILORED-TO-MEASURE

Clearance

Choose now, order now—at this exceptional saving—from our exclusive, superb collection of suitings. We're clearing to make room for our new spring collection, so save now on our famous Fleet Street quality. Every suit is individually hand out and meticulously tailored to your exact measurements and style preferences. Choose early while selection is complete.

\$69⁹⁰

After the sale, price returns to \$86

order 2 suits for \$129.80 and save an extra \$10

Fleet Street
CUSTOM CLOTHES

TIP TOP TAILORS

Tip Top Tailors will suit you perfectly or your money back. And you can charge it!

1412 DOUGLAS ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CITY HALL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED



Visiting magician Harry Hill are Ukidean Ross, 9, Linda Edwards, 9, Judy Pool, 13, and George Edwards, 9.—(W. A. Boucher)

Young Audience Enjoys Beauty and the Beast

By BERT BINNY

A quite charming piece of seasonal entertainment, the play Beauty and the Beast had its opening performance at Oak Bay Junior High School on Saturday afternoon.

The play is a trifle talky, like a heavily-loaded plane it takes time and a longish runway to get off the ground. There does not seem to be sufficient "exercise points" in the first act to hold the attention of the younger members of the audience to whom the whole affair is mostly addressed.

But it all came vitally alive in the second act when the combined and considerable artistic skills of Stella Yoxall as Beauty along with Wendy Packard as Jessamine and Toni Burnett as Jockoline were added to those already seen and heard. Harry Hill did a fine job as Mr. Hodge, the Wizard, and the lengthy first act script didn't make matters any easier for him.

Stella Yoxall, as Beauty, proved herself every inch an actress both highly accomplished and extremely sensitive. She can hold her audience without aid or effort; her speech and movements are invariably just right.

The highly imaginative characters, Jockoline and Jessamine, were done to a turn by Toni Burnett and Wendy Packard.

Larry Eastick played the Beast effectively. Somehow there was the feeling that the make-up department could have

made him a bit more beastly than Mikey, without being actually sickening. The Baby Dragon, she showed though he himself worked hard and successfully to create a Beauty and the Beast definitely unusual character. Julie Petersen provided an anti-eight further performances.

★ Swim in warm sea water the whole winter long in the new indoor swimming pool at

The ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

- ★ Soak your tensions away in the hot sea water whirlpool or sauna room.
- ★ Enjoy superb home-cooked meals in sea view dining room.
- ★ Spacious "Old World" lounge.
- ★ Landscaped lawns and gardens; beach promenade.
- ★ Only few miles north of Nanaimo and ferry terminals.
- ★ Golf seven miles away. Fishing, salt water and fresh water.
- ★ Every convention facility available for any type of group gathering up to 100.
- ★ The hotel with a beach for a doorstep.

Write Mrs. Mary Sutherland
ISLAND HALL HOTEL
P.O. BOX 340, PARKSVILLE
or Phone 242-2225

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.
Dial 325-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fligard
Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 8

1/2-Price CLEARANCE

Christmas Cards and Wrap!

Boxed Stationery—
Reg. 1.25 to \$4.
Sale 67¢ to \$2

Christmas Ribbons and Bows—
Reg. 10¢ to 1.98.
Sale 5¢ to 99¢

Christmas Wrap—
Reg. 10¢ to 2.98.
Sale 5¢ to 1.99

Christmas Cards, Boxed—
Reg. \$1 to 5.75.
Sale 50¢ to 2.97

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Also 1/2 Price Christmas Decorations: Tinsel, Garlands, Tree Balls, Centrepieces, Replacement Bulbs, Tree Tops, Wreaths.

The BAY, trim-a-home needs, lower main



Dresses to Clear

\$5 \$10 \$15

A wide and wonderful range of styles in dresses that include crepes, wools, and two and three-piece double knits in a gay assortment of colors. A real bargain collection, many of these beauties are really marked down! Sizes include 8 to 20 and 7 to 15. Shop early!

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Coats—Red or blue, assorted styles. Broken sizes 10 to 12. 12 only. Reg. 16.98 to 29.98.
Sale, 13.91 to 23.99

Orion Pile Jackets—Beige, blue or red. 17 only. Kule-tuk style. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 14.98.
Sale 9.99

Broadcloth Blouses—Red, pink, white, blue, green, beige. Short sleeves and 3/4 sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98.
Sale 1.49

Boys' Coats—Blue, beige or rust wool. Fur collars, quilt lining, helmets to match. Sizes 2 to 3x. 10 only. Reg. 12.98.
Sale 10.98

Basinette Crib—Wood, natural color. Size 20"x40". 4 only. Reg. 14.98.
Sale 9.99

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Budget the Bay Way
with PBA

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Dial 325-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fligard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 8

FASHION CLEARANCE

MONDAY! Big Year-End Savings in Women's Fashions, Children's Wear

Untrimmed Coats

*25, *45, *65, *85

Fashion looks for winter wear are here in wool and wool blends in smartest textures including novelty wools, boucles and tweeds. You're sure to find a style and color you adore in our smashing selection of classic and novelty styles. Broken sizes 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Fur Trimmings—Cuddle up for winter in these fur-trimmed favorites. Luxurious mink and fox collars trim the latest boucle, worsted and ribbed ottoman textured styles. Sizes 8 to 20.
Sale, \$79 to \$99

Fashion Suits—Smartest styles to suit women of good taste are featured in classic and dressmaker designs... You'll love them in worsteds, novelty wools, boucles and knits—in fashion-favored shades with high style detail. Sizes 10 to 20.
Sale 1/3 OFF

The BAY, coats and suits, 2nd

Holiday Millinery

Beautiful turbans, profiles and pill box styles in satin, velvet, brocade and velvets. Reg. 9.95 to \$35.
Sale 6.95 to 17.99

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

LINGERIE

Nylon Half Slips—Delectably styled white nylon half slips are fashion-right with lace trim. S.M.L. Sale 4.99

Flannellette Sleepwear—Kooky Capris and tailored pyjamas are here in dreamy pastel prints. S.M.L. collectively. Sale 1.99

Flannellette Capris—Cuddle up in a pair of cozy flannellette Capris. They look really cute in pastel prints. S.M.L. Sale 1.99

Flannellette Shift Gowns—Designed to keep you warm on cold winter nights, these printed pastel gowns have pretty lace trim. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Foundation Garments

Brassieres—Comfortable bandeau styles in choice of cotton and sheer... Broken size range. 6 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.49

Bra—Women love these stretch strap contour bras in cotton. Broken size range. Reg. 1.49. Sale 99¢

Formfit Girdles—Keep slim and trim in this zippered nylon girdle with light boning for extra support. Sizes 28 and 30 only. Reg. \$10. Sale 5.99

Formfit Girdles—Pull-on style in comfortable Lycra comes in small size only. 3 only. Reg. 6.98. Sale 3.44

Warmer's Panty Girdle—Slip into the comfort of this long-leg Lycra panty girdle. 2 only. Small size. Reg. 13.98. Sale 7.99

Harong Girdle—Fashion-favored pull-on style with band is designed in Lycra. 1 medium, 2 large. Reg. 5.98. Sale 2.99

Corsettes by Gaudier—Flatter your figure with this Lycra pull-on corsetette. 4 only. 1 only in size 36. Reg. \$20. Sale 12.99

Bra—An assortment of popular styles in a broken size range. 13 only. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

FASHION FABRICS

Wool Tweeds—Attractive check tweeds for winter fashions. Reg. 5.98. Sale 3.99

Jacquards and Oriental Brocades—For gorgeous evening wear choose these from our assortment of fashion colors. Reg. 1.55 to 1.98. Sale 99¢

36-inch Satinette—Popular fabric is offered in plains and patterns. Reg. 1.59. Sale 99¢

45-inch Playmate Poplin—Cash in on the savings! Poplin is here in pretty patterns and plains. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88¢

Calypso—Low clearance price makes this beige calypso a real bargain. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88¢

Brocades—Exquisite gold, blue, green and black brocades. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99

Brocades—Blue, green or taupe brocade for luxurious evening wear. Reg. 4.98. Sale 2.99

Printed Corduroy—Great for casual wear in assorted patterns. Reg. 1.58. Sale 1.33

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



Imported Sweaters

7.99 each

Presenting an exciting collection of Shetland cardigans and long sleeved pullovers; Italian fine gauge and wool bulky knit sweaters in gold, black, blue, red, yellow and white... You'll find one just right for you. Sizes 36 to 42.

Quilted Nylon Ski Jackets—Designed for winter weather with drawstring ties at neck and hip, concealed hood and vertical zip closing pockets. Plains of blue, red or black and abstract prints. S.M.L. Sale 7.99

Ski Jackets—Three styles: belted, ski instructors—plain or reversible. All have concealed hood, come in white, black, yellow or red. S.M.L. Sale 12.99

At-Home Fashions—Long lace, crepe, Lurex and velvet skirts, hostess slims in velvet and Lurex, short skirts in Lurex, crepe lace and velvet, and separate tops in sequins, crepe, Lurex and velvet. Black, white, green, gold. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 10.95 to 22.95. Sale 7.99 to 12.99

Slims—Reg. 16.99 and 19.95. Sale, pair 9.99

Tops—Reg. 19.95, \$25. Sale 9.99 and 12.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Career and College

Warm Wool Jumpers—Many popular styles in flannels, worsted wools and corduroy. Assorted dark colors. Sizes 7 to 13. Reg. 8.95 to \$25. Sale 6.95 to 18.99

Wool Dresses—Our entire stock of junior and junior petite dresses in favourite winter shades. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 14.95 to \$25. Sale 11.95

The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

Shop Monday at the Bay for year-end savings!

Dial 385-1311

Too busy to come down? Just give us a ring and we will shop for you, have it gift wrapped and mailed or delivered for you.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flagard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Annual Sale of Famous Brand-Name Foundation Garments . . . all first quality

by Warners

Bandeau Bras—A truly comfy stretch style bra with the new Fiberfil contour which is a light and becoming addition to your figure! Pretty lace cups mould smoothly, nylon sheer front and sides with wonderful stretch straps. Size 32 to 36, A, B, C. Reg. \$6. **Sale 4⁵⁰**

Long Leg Panty Girdle—"The Riddle" panty girdle that cleverly derives its power from a graceful floral motif! Means you have a lovely slenderizing fit without stiff paneling. White Lycra that wears so well comes in sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$12. **Sale 9⁹⁹**

"Bellah"—Another long leg panty girdle in wonderful Lycra that's glamorously sheer, double in the derriere, lace in front. Gives you excellent control with prettiness and lightness, S.M.L. Reg. \$12.50. **Sale 10⁵⁰**

by Gossard

Bandeau Bras—All nylon and lace marquisette with 1/2" elastic band to keep you smooth, adjustable stretch shoulder straps to keep you comfortable. Dainty white in sizes 34 to 38, A, B, C cups. Reg. \$5. **Sale 2⁹⁹**

by Formfit

Bargains in Bras—Selection includes mostly bandeau some contour, some longlines and a few strapless in quality materials: broadcloth, satin and some nylon and lace. A, B, C and some D in group. Reg. \$3.50 to \$5. **Sale 2⁹⁹**

Longline Bras—For a truly trim line you'll love these cotton broadcloth beauties with soft white felt reinforcements for comfortable fit, plus long bodice that features a two inch elastic cuff that fits below your waist to give you that much desired longer, slender look. Sizes 34 to 42, B and C. Reg. \$5. **Sale 3⁹⁹**

by Sarong

Panty Girdle—The panty girdle with zippered Lycra power net, pima cotton front cross over, Lycra satin back stretch panel and a long legged fit that's perfect under those holiday slims. Sizes 27 to 34. Reg. \$19. **Sale 11⁹⁹**

Another Panty Girdle—Smoothing, slimming, Lycra power net with Lycra satin back panel . . . Pima cotton cross over front . . . a high waisted girdle that gives you a slendered waistline and long legged look. M, L, XL and XXL. Reg. \$15. **Sale 8⁹⁹**

by Daisy Fresh

Hi Waist Girdle—Styled for the ultra smooth look under today's fashions . . . Leno elastic profile sided girdle with satin elastic back panel, trim fit that you just zip up! Sizes 27, 28, 29, 31 only. Reg. \$15. **Sale 8⁹⁹**

by Maidenform

"Sweet Music"—Daintily embroidered cotton with center section inserts in the lower cups to give you the newest shape keeping support, plus an all elastic band for freedom and fit. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1⁹⁹**

"Twice-Over"—Another embroidered beauty this time in nylon with gently rounded cups, smooth fabric separation for fine control, Lycra elastic of sides and back. Sizes 32 to 38, A.B.C. Reg. \$3.98. **Sale 2⁹⁹**
Also in D fitting 32 to 38. **Sale 3⁹⁹**

by Nemo

Pull on Lycra Panty Girdle—A lightweight garment with good control thanks to split hip fashioning, satin elastic side and back panels, M.L.XL. **Sale 6⁹⁹**

Longleg Panty in Lycra—Perfect for the Junior figure with firm satin elastic front panel beautifully embroidered, soft knitted band at waist and bottom of garment. S.M.L.XL. **Sale 4⁹⁹**

Pull-on Lycra Girdle—Another garment ideal for the Junior figure . . . features firm embroidered satin elastic front panel, soft knitted band at waist and bottom of garment. M.L.XL. **Sale 3⁹⁹**

"Sensation"—Famous Nemo girdle made of real two-way stretch Raschel knit that combines comfort and control. Pull-on style in average, tall lengths. M.L.XL. **Sale 3⁹⁹**

Another Nemo "Sensation" garment in long leg panty styling made of this real two-way stretch Raschel knit material for the comfort and control that a busy active wearer needs. M.L.XL. **Sale 4⁹⁹**

Corsette—This lovely, lightweight corsette of Lycra power net reinforced in front and back . . . bodice features graceful low back for holiday fashions, lace cups with gentle under support. Six garters. Sizes 34 to 40, B and C. **Sale 10⁹⁹**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Budget the Savings with PBA

The Bay's Permanent Budget Account that permits you to take advantage of stunning bargains like these, budget the cost over several months. Inquire Credit Sales Dept., 4th or Dial 385-1311, local 300.



CHECK THIS SIZE CHART

	4A	3A	2A	A	B	C
4					X	
4½						
5						
5½					X	
6					X	
6½		X	X	X	X	
7	X	X	X	X	X	
7½	X	X	X	X	X	
8	X	X	X	X	X	
8½	X	X	X	X	X	
9	X	X	X	X	X	
9½	X	X	X	X	X	
10	X	X	X	X	X	
10½			X	X	X	
11						

Semi-Annual Sale of Famous Naturalizer Shoes... Save \$4 to \$6

Don't miss this fabulous sale of Naturalizer shoes . . . the shoes famous for fit and comfort . . . offered in many of the latest styles and in the largest size range ever offered! You like the assortment of types, too! Choose yours in black leather, black patent, black suede, Brown leather or gay red. Know you're getting tremendous comfort, fit, style at a wonderful saving when you shop at the Bay this Monday!

Note: not all sizes in all styles and colors.

Regular 14.95 to 18.95

Sale, Pair

10.95

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Island Prisoners Creating Vast Recreation Paradise

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Editor

With no fanfare prison workers on Vancouver Island are building a 354-square-mile recreational paradise which will serve as a lasting gift to the people of British Columbia.

In addition they have already started on the first of a series of Strathcona Park alpine trails which may ultimately see Van-

Picture-Story Page
On Alpine Trails
Appears on Page 17

couver Island outdoors clubs realize their cherished dream of a 150-mile trail along the mountain ridges of Strathcona Park.

Last summer the prison workers under the forestry and corrections camp program built a trail up to the Drum Lookout in Strathcona Park and built a heliport site beside the Lookout on Crest Mountain.

It is the first of a series of proposed wilderness trails to be built by prison workers along the ridges of Strathcona Park with a two-fold purpose—forest fire protection and recreational use.

PRISONERS' LOOKOUTS

Two or three secondary forestry lookouts are proposed for the lower section of Strathcona Park, south of Butte Lake. Inmates will man the lookouts, some of which could be built as early as next summer.

The popular Flower Ridge trail, starting at Hanshaw Creek at southeast Butte Lake and on to Della Falls, is included in the long-range planning, for which no specific target dates have been set—just a long-range plan as prison workers are available.

SPRING PROJECTS

Projects expected to be started next spring are the Wolf River trail into the Golden Hinde area of Strathcona Park, and the Ranaid Creek trail in the northwest corner of the park. Start at the Wolf Creek trail is on the west side of Butte, three miles south of the end of the road.

These trails have already been located and marked out on the ground.

Officials say they will be properly constructed trails built to specifications and with easy gradients, suitable for use by even tyro outdoorsmen.

While the prison worker program is essentially one of forestry work, the recreation angle is another benefit and parks

(Continued on Page 2)



Morton Lake, a beauty spot developed by prison inmates in Sayward Forest

Heroic Girl Dies To Save Mother

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A pretty high school sophomore gave her life Saturday in an heroic attempt to drive off a crazed assailant who attacked her mother with a carving knife.

Gayle Sterne, 15, died from massive multiple wounds in the chest and back.

Her brother Michael, 13, suffered deep cuts on the hands and wrists when he, too, struggled with the attacker who

forced his way into the Sterne apartment shortly before 4 a.m. The mother, Mrs. Jean Sterne, 38, was stabbed repeatedly in the arms and body by a man she had known for three years and whose attentions she spurned.

Police arrested Alfonso Robles, 29, a chef, and charged him with first degree murder. He told police he stabbed the girl's mother and then turned on Gayle and her brother with the same carving knife when they tried to stop him.

Mrs. Sterne, a clerk in a restaurant office, told detectives from her hospital bed she met Robles three years ago when both worked at the same hotel.

She said Robles had been forcing his attentions on her. Friday night she had gone to a jai-alai game over his objections.

She told police Robles smashed through the door of the second-floor apartment and attacked her with the knife. Then the children awakened and fought him off.

Screams of terror aroused neighbors, who called police.



Gayle

U.S., Latin Stops Possible for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul is reported to be considering a visit to the Dominican Republic and perhaps other areas of the western hemisphere. The other areas were not

specified, but a Dominican diplomatic envoy told Saturday the U.S. and Brazil are geographically well situated for a papal stopover should he go to the Dominican Republic.

Vatican sources said an invitation to visit the Dominican Republic was handed to Pope Paul by a special ambassador from the Dominican government. The Pope was invited to attend the international Marian congress next March 18-25 in the Dominican Republic.

Manuel U. Bonelly, Dominican ambassador to the Vatican, said he personally was hopeful the Pope would visit the Dominican Republic.

VERY POSSIBLE
"There is nothing definite yet on the trip," Bonelly said. "It is too soon to say whether he will go to my country but after his trips to the Holy Land and India, a visit to America looks very possible."

The Pope is known to have invitations from Roman Catholics in Brazil. Presumably any stop in the United States would be brief, probably in transit through a U.S. airport.

Besides the trip to the Dominican Republic, the Pope is also considering an invitation from The Philippines.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

spokesmen. Mr. Mellraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

From everything that was said in the final hours before adjournment, the government intends to carry on the 1964 session—by far the longest already—into 1965 without prorogation or dissolving Parliament for a general election.

spokesmen. Mr. Mellraith said the government will make some amendment to the bill, but hasn't reached a decision on other possible amendments.

There are 24 other pieces of legislation and resolutions on the Commons order paper which, presumably, the Commons will be expected to deal with on its return to work.

Cyclone Victims

1,500 Bodies Wash Ashore

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylonese officials said Saturday 1,500 bodies have been washed ashore on the south Indian coast, victims of the tidal wave and cyclone that hit Ceylon Tuesday.

Flood Death Toll Hits 17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second relief helicopter crashed while on a mercy mission in flood-swept northern California as others continued ferrying food and medical supplies to the sea.

The United States Navy said the pilot of the machine was rescued but that the fate of four others aboard was not known.

BODIES FOUND

Seven bodies were recovered earlier today—including one Canadian—from the wreckage of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter that crashed in the Humboldt County area Tuesday.

The Canadian was identified as Sub-Lt. Allen L. Alltree of West Vancouver.

AIRLIFT DOCTORS

Meanwhile, 20 helicopters—20 from a U.S. Navy carrier—airlifted medicine and doctors to hard-hit Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte Counties in northern California.

In some areas, civilian pilots landed their conventional aircraft on highways where residents had cleared makeshift runways by felling telephone poles and road signs to halt vehicle traffic.

REPORTS FOUR IN

Damage reports continued to pour in but preliminary estimates placed the loss upwards of hundreds of millions of dollars.

In Oregon, health officials called for inoculation against typhoid for flood workers who had contact with polluted water. The state board of health also urged everyone who had come into contact with floodwaters to be inoculated.

TRANSPORT MOVER

Commercial transportation in Portland was on the move again after a general halt because of flooding conditions.

The death toll in the state's flooding reached a total of 17 as the Christmas crest down the Columbia River appeared to roll out to the open sea.

River forecasters reported the Columbia and Willamette Rivers which flow in the Vancouver-Portland area, were dropping at the rate of more than one inch an hour.

Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, set up a government fund to help thousands of homeless and survivors of the cyclone that hit northern areas, causing damage estimated at \$40,000,000.

Prior to the report from Neville Jawawera, head of Ceylon's administrative service, to the premier that drowning victims had been swept to the Indian coast, it had been estimated that at least 750 persons were dead on Ceylon and on the nearby island of Rameswaram.

DEATH TOLL

There had been unofficial predictions the death toll would reach at least 2,000.

Officials said it had been established that at least 300 fishermen drowned and 5,000 homes were destroyed by the cyclone in the Jaffna district alone. Estimates put the Jaffna damage at about \$4,000,000.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Communications were still patchy in the disaster area, off India's southern tip, but a Ceylonese navy ship was making way for the Jaffna area with supplies of rice, flour, sugar and medicine. It was cut off by road and rail from the rest of Ceylon.

FOOD DROPPED

Ceylonese air force planes dropped food to 14 isolated villages whose inhabitants had been without food since Wednesday.

Planes were unable to land on Rameswaram, a 16-mile long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland, but two Indian navy vessels put in and rescued about 200 persons.

DON'T MISS

B.C. Leads Way
To Dynamic Society
—Page 5

U.K. Exodus
Gathers Speed
—Page 8

Menuhin Fiddled
As Bride Burned
—Page 9

It's Oak Bay
Against World!
—Page 29

Teen-Agers Reply
To Art Buchwald
—Page 36

Hundreds Swim
In Nanaimo!
—Page 38

Bridge	23
Building	23
Comics	26
Crossword	26
Financial News	14
Garden Notes	28
Names in the News	37
Social	22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
Sport	12, 13
Television	31
Theatres	8, 9
Travel	28

River Floods Quebec Village

ST. RAYMOND, Que. (CP)—A quarter of this village 30 miles west of Quebec City was flooded Saturday by the Ste. Anne River.

The flood waters forced evacuation of dozens of families, but most of the village was reported out of danger.



Megan



Clayton

Out Mug Full of Dimes

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A chill rain fell in Reno Saturday, but there was a warm post-Christmas glow around the Waldo house at 46 Raymond Drive.

Yale freshman Clayton Day had arrived for his much-publicized visit with Megan Waldo, 16, a Reno high school sophomore Day describes as "just fantastic, perfect, amazing, tremendous."

Day, 18, is the pre-law student who took beer mug in

hand and collected dimes to fulfill his pledges to visit Megan at Christmas.

"I never doubted right from the start that I was going to make it," Day said after arriving in Reno with bundles of Christmas presents for Megan and her family.

He brought a bracelet for Megan, fountain pen for her father, Vern Waldo, a Reno banker; perfume for Mrs. Waldo; a record for sister Tawney,

and hair tonic and aftershave lotion for brother Ken.

Day and Megan met on the liner Queen Elizabeth on the way back from Europe last summer. She casually invited him to visit her at Christmas. He said he would.

There was a little problem of money, though. Day didn't think he should ask his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clayton Day of Arlington, Va., for it. But if he

could collect a dime from every student at Yale...

His pitch was frank. "My name is Clayton Day. I'm trying to get a dime from every guy at Yale so I can visit my girl."

At first Day hoped only to get enough for a plane ticket to Reno and bus fare back.

But the light-hearted lund drive was so successful he has enough to fly both ways, more than \$320.

"I never did figure up the total exactly," he said.

Day, a member of the Yale freshman football team, plans to visit until Jan. 2, when he'll fly home to Arlington for one day before returning to classes at New Haven.

He spent the first part of his Christmas vacation in Arlington.

Day says he's not sure what Megan has planned for his stay,

but she said earlier she wanted to show him around the Reno and Lake Tahoe areas and take him to San Francisco. This is Day's first trip west.

Megan, a cheerleader, also planned to introduce him to her friends.

"He's a good house guest," says Megan's father, "and we are happy to have him with us."

Day said he was happy to be here. "Yes, sir!"

A Holiday Full of Cheer

Yale Romantic's Cup Runneth Over



Small Boy, Big Time

First Christmas for six-month-old Michael Hinach, 647 Ralph Street, meant snowman outdoors. Indoors, he had huge, stuffed toy dog which outweighed him by nearly 20 pounds.—(Jim Ryan)

Bids in Millions To Double Power for Island

Doubling of Vancouver Island's electric power has moved a step closer with the submission of two multi-million-dollar bids for conversion equipment to bring direct current power from the mainland to the island.

Canadian Ases, a Swedish firm with a Vancouver office, bid \$13,204,000 and English Electric bid \$14,005,000 to supply terminal equipment required to bring more mainland power to the island's expanding industrial and residential economy.

Ex-Victorian Leaves Hospital

Lt.-Col. W. D. C. Holmes, injured when a terrorist lobbed a hand grenade into his home at Aden, was released from hospital Boxing Day after treatment for a wounded arm.

The former Victorian, son of Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes of 677 Beach Drive, said he and his family are "quite all right."

\$9,000 Given To Sally Ann

Victorians rang a little more than \$9,000 into Salvation Army kettles this year.

Although this is about \$1,000 short of the \$10,000 objective, donations are \$700 higher than last year.

Number of hampers distributed to the needy by the Salvation Army was 325.

Direct current will be transmitted from the Arnot substation at Tsawwassen by cable to the Stratford substation north of Duncan.

There it will be reconverted to alternating current for island use. Equipment will be required at Arnot and Stratford to convert the power.

Earlier this year Resources Minister Williston, announcing new plans for a \$4,000,000 chlor-alkali plant at Crofton to supply the proposed \$60,000,000 pulp mill at Gold River, pointed out the need for more power.

He said then lines from the mainland were "pretty well at load point for the cable."

TWO CIRCUITS

B.C. Hydro's submarine link between island and mainland now consists of two circuits, each with three cables and a spare. For the direct current transmission, the spare cable would be used as a third circuit.

The two multi-million dollar bids for the current conversion are being analyzed by B.C. Hydro engineers.

It is expected tenders will be called before June.

Square, Visit, Mini-Metro and More

Massive List Makes '64 The Year of Achievement

By A. H. Murphy

Colonist City Hall Reporter

This may well be remembered as Victoria's greatest year of achievement. The list of accomplishments is not only impressive—it is massive.

If Centennial Square was the only project it would still make it a big 12 months for the city.

This \$3,000,000 complex now is moving into high gear. The new city hall is occupied, McPherson Playhouse is nearing completion and work is well started on the big parking ar-

cade, the revitalization of the police station, the adjacent courthouse, and the construction of the senior citizens' centre and shopping mall.

The centennial fountain, a \$30,000 gift of the municipalities adjacent to Victoria, is in operation and the general beautification of the square is well along.

Great Effect Ahead

Although not so spectacular as some of its parts, such as Centennial Square, the capital budget plan moved forward in 1964.

First phase of this many-faceted three-year scheme which is going to have a great overall effect on Victoria was put into effect. Something in excess of \$730,000 was spent.

This was the year of mini-metro. Although this did not stem from the city of Victoria it may have a profound effect on the capital before many more months have passed.

Integration of services in

this district to cut out overlapping and reduce costs has long been a dream of far-thinking leaders, but it was the provincial department of municipal affairs which came up with the first concrete proposal.

Adoption of some sort of a plan is almost certain despite the fact the idea is not so popular in some quarters.

The municipal affairs department came up with another ruling during 1964 but it never attained the popularity of mini-metro.

Aldermen Smarting

The decision to give provincial winter works aid only for men who had been three months or more on welfare did not go down well with municipal leaders who have hammered the action right and left.

The ruling has since been slightly revised but city aldermen are still smarting and angry.

An event of paramount importance to the city, and possibly to all of Canada, took place in the middle of November when 26 mayors and their wives from

the province of Quebec paid a three-day visit to Victoria.

Engineered by Mayor Wilson the visit started from an exchange of courtesies during an informal call of two members of l'Union des Municipalités de la Victoria civil leader.

The round of parties, receptions and banquets during the visit was climaxed by dinner invitations in Victoria homes for the visitors. The Quebec mayors went away happy after long negotiations of goodwill.

Elections were another highlight of the year's end.

A Single New Man

Aldermen Austin Curtis, Alf Toome and Cecil Parrott were re-elected and a new man, Clyde Savage, chosen to fill the office left vacant by the 1964 death of the city council's senior man, Arthur Dowell.

The smoke problem came in for its share of attention.

Last June, a May 15, 1966, deadline was set for two of the principal offenders, Smith Cedar Products and the city mill of B.C. Forest Products were told to do something "or else."

Smith Cedar did so something. A week or two ago it announced its massive hog fuel burner was being dismantled—six months ahead of schedule.

A decision still faces B.C. Forest Products. Officials of this industrial unit have indicated not only the smoke producer may close down in spring but also the mill.

The tax rate was up slightly in '64 from the year before, at \$7.9 mills.

There were several moving days during the year.

Major Move Made

Biggest came when the city hall staff moved into the new hall from the temporary quarters it had occupied in the old courthouse in Bastion Square while the new structure was building.

Another move came when the police force transferred in November from the Figgard Street building to the Begg building at the corner of Yates and Quadra. This was, of course, to allow renovation of the old edifice.

Royal Athletic Park burned down in October which spurred talk of a new covered sports stadium for the whole district, possibly as an area centennial project in 1967.

Of civic importance if not municipal origin was the announcement by the provincial government that a \$5,000,000 provincial museum would grace the capital city.

The November announcement that the new building, in an area bounded by Government, Douglas, Belleville and Elliott, would have a seven-story tower made certain it would be a distinctive addition to the city skyline.

Twin Girls Born on Eve

No babies were born in Greater Victoria Christmas Day—but twins were born Christmas Eve to Mrs. B. G. Lucas, 1619 Hollywood Crescent.

All three are in good health and happy," reported Royal Jubilee Hospital, where one Miss Lucas arrived at 6:50 p.m. at six pounds, 12½ ounces and another at 7:22 p.m. at six pounds, 10 ounces.



Harvey and family fan club—Nancy, 6, Ricky, 9, Sampson, 7, David, 8, Johnny, 4

Boy Turns Cedar Blocks Into Pint-Sized Fortune

A 12-year-old Indian boy in Victoria is turning blocks of cedar into a pint-sized fortune.

Harvey Williams, 2208 Sayward, third-generation carver of Indian totem poles and face masks, sells six and eight-inch totems to city merchants for \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

He has been carving since he was nine years old. Hundreds of his carvings have been bought here by tourists, and one of his owl masks is in the home of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Harvey learned the craft from his father, 31-year-old Raymond Williams, who is recognized as one of the best Indian carvers on Vancouver Island.

Thaw Or Snow?

The big thaw seemed to have come Saturday night in Victoria but the weather office wasn't so sure and predicted showers, which could include some snow, for today.

The city's Christmas Day snow vanished almost as soon as it appeared but a considerable amount fell in the outskirts. Hundreds of people there were busy shovelling paths as the thaw started Saturday, clearing blocked drains and speeding the runoff.

Boxing Day had a high temperature of 47. Forecast today is mostly cloudy with some showers and a 34-42 temperature range. The Malahat was reported "reasonably good," with snow tires advisable.



Mabel

Seen in Passing

Mabel Lam carrying pills. (A nurse at St. Joseph's she lives at 1630 Ruby Road with her mother, Mrs. Y. D. Lam. Her hobbies are dancing, skating and swimming.)

Norma Leavie running for Red's wreck-crash. Fay Lindsay wondering why her name never appears in Seen in Passing.

Harry Hoschal doing some light shopping. Kay Grainger entertaining some old friends.

Fai Little meeting a friend at the airport. Andy and Mary Gray preparing a Christmas dinner.

Dick and Dot Dawson enjoying a buffet luncheon. Bob Obee skidding in the fresh snow.

Bill, Beryl and Harry Johnston making Christmas rounds. Clayton Riddick in the early morning jacking a car out of a ditch.

Bill Chandler subbing for a sick stage hand. Adrian Richards discussing Swedish potatoes.

Key to Success

Mink Ranchers Aim for Quality

By GARY OAKES

Vancouver Island's mink ranchers will have successful operations if they aim for volume and quality production, say at least two breeders.

But if the ranchers are not prepared to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow they may find themselves out of business.

Percy Lazars, president of the Vancouver Island Mink Breeders' Association who operates the island's largest ranch, believes proper management is the key to success.

Color, size and quality of the furs are major considerations at sales throughout Canada and the U.S.

There are more than 30

breeders on Vancouver Island, and the majority of their furs are sold at Vancouver auctions. Breeders producing dark colors have suffered some loss this year, as the price has dropped considerably.

Prices for finer colors, however, have risen and Mr. Lazars believes the overall cost structure is almost the same as last year, if not higher.

Breeder Jim Jackson, 974 Goldstream, agrees, and points out that if ranchers are not producing quality furs "they could be squeezed a little."

Ranchers losing money have only themselves to blame," Mr. Jackson maintains, "because high prices are being paid for quality furs."

Local Birdcounters Look Sharp Today

The annual bird count by the Victoria Natural History Society takes place today.

The bird count is part of an international program which involves 15,000 members of the Audubon Society in Canada and the U.S.

The volunteers are divided into teams. Each team takes a circular area 15 miles across and records all the birds seen within it between dawn and dusk.

Victoria areas and groups will be similar to last year. Detailed information may be obtained from David Stirling, 385-4223, or Murray Matheson, 383-7381—if you phone before dawn.

The Christmas census, conducted from Dec. 25 to Jan. 2 annually since 1900, indicates bird population trends and migration patterns. But the counters enjoy it primarily as a sport.

Older Boys

'Parliament' Opens Today

Ten young Victorians will take part in the 34th session of the Older Boys' Parliament which opens in the legislative buildings today and ends Thursday.

Also among the young men from all over B.C. are five men from other parts of Vancouver Island.

Victoria representatives are

Brian Smith, Drew Schroeder, Gunnar Carden, Steven E. Stark, Ronald E. Hatch, Gary E. Jackson, Norman A. Cook, Cam Ellison, William Lawrie and E. K. Thompson.

Island representatives are B. P. Rogers, Ganges; John Morion, Duncan; Colin Stafford,

Duncan; W. Smith, Lantzville; and Malcolm McCauley, Comox. Theme for this year's parliament, workshops and addresses is The Courage to Be.

Premier-elect for the session is Currie Grass, former Opposition leader. Premier at the end of the last session was Rick

Higgs. Speaker-elect is David Wallace and Opposition Leader-elect is Ed Nicholson, last year's speaker.

Members of the Older Boys' Parliament will be luncheon guests at Government House Tuesday.

Lieutenant-Governor for the

34th Session

Older Boys' Parliament is W. Owen, executive director of the Vancouver YMCA.

The parliament is sponsored by a senate committee working in association with the Christian Education Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches. Representatives are appointed by participating denominations.

Hundreds Go Swimming In 'Sunporch of Canada'

By LYNNE WALLER
NANAIMO—Frank Ney proved to the world Boxing Day that Nanaimo is the "sunporch of Canada."

The annual polar bear swim sponsored by his Nanaimo Realty drew 207 hardy swimmers, most of whom were completely ducked

in 45-degree water cooled off by blocks of ice thrown into Departure Bay. The four who stayed in the water the longest were Marion Mackie, 16, of Chase River; Joy Geiger, 14, of Bowen Road; Tick Tate, 14, of Nanose Bay, and Rick Price, 17, of Wellington.

The quartet stayed in the icy bay 47½ minutes. After half an hour Mr. Ney pleaded with them to come out because the crowd of about 3,000 spectators was getting cold. After 47 minutes he told them his wife would be getting angry because he was late for lunch and he called it a tie.

Silver Dollars

The staff of Nanaimo Realty handed out three silver dollars to each entrant and a special polar bear hat to those who were completely ducked.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of bananas were distributed to publicize the "banana belt." The youngest swimmer was Peter Croft, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Croft, 2835 Departure Bay Road. Another youngster was city resident Denis Tate, who was celebrating his seventh birthday.

Oldest male swimmer was George White, 63, of Nanaimo, and the oldest woman entrant was Cedar resident Mrs. Adelaide Wilmot, 67.

Swam Alone

A grandmother who goes swimming nearly every day, she said her grandchildren went in with her in the 1963 Ney swim but this time they had colds and couldn't make it.

Nanaimo teenager Faye Potvin, who collected \$3 for her lip, also was given an extra \$3 for her dog Angel, who decided to go in with her.

While spectators lolled under sun umbrellas on the snow-covered beach, employees of Nanaimo Divers acted as lifeguards and the entire pipe band of the Mount Benson Legion branch serenaded the swimmers.

Stood Offshore

Members of Nanaimo yacht club stood offshore to watch the revelry while members of the St. John ambulance corps stood onshore waiting to greet chilly swimmers with towels and blankets.

Fred Dorman of Brechin Lumber had a giant bonfire going on the beach. As Mr. Ney and his employees waited on the beach for the swimmers they passed around bottles of sun tan lotion.

Mr. Ney says he is expecting at least 1,000 entrants next year. He said the snow prevented some people from entering this year although some swimmers were sliding into the water from snowbanks.

Such a Swim

Last year 347 people entered the polar bear swim, which Mr. Ney says proves Nanaimo has the best beach on Boxing Day anywhere in Canada and also the largest such swim anywhere in the country.

He pointed out there were fewer than 100 swimmers at Vancouver and only eight in Victoria this year.

"Even the weatherman changed his mind," said Mr. Ney. "Half an hour after the swim started the sun came out and it warmed up. Just goes to show Nanaimo is the sunporch of Canada."

Around Island

Starving Deer Unafraid

MESACHIE LAKE—A lack of food in the hills around the Mesachie Lake and Honey-moon Bay areas has driven numerous deer down to the settlements, residents said Saturday.

They said the deer are gaunt and seem starved, and are unafraid of humans. Several families and one group of workmen have taken to feeding the deer.

NANAIMO — Aldermen-elect Mega McDougall, Gordon (Sandy) McKay and Jack Parker, the latter an incumbent, will be sworn in at a special inaugural meeting of city council Jan. 4. Immediately following the meeting, Mayor Maffeo will hold a dinner at the Diners' Rendezvous.

LAKE COWICHAN—Police here are investigating two break-ins and thefts of cash early Christmas Day from stores at Youbou. About \$90 was taken from Bruning's Low Cost store and an unknown amount of money was stolen from Norm's Market.

ALBERNI — Only crime reported by police in the Alberni Valley during the Christmas holiday was an attempt to break into the garage of Dave Elvins, 1017 Warnock, overnight Friday. Apparently nothing was taken.

Coast Searches

Missing Vessel Was Not

Special to the Columist

A missing B.C. coastal salvage vessel which wasn't missing at all was found at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Viner Sound, about 50 miles northeast of Alert Bay.

The vessel Day Point left Bella Bella Dec. 23 and RCAF Search and Rescue in Vancouver was told Christmas Eve it was to have reached Nanaimo earlier that day.

NANAIMO SKIPPER

But skipper Rick Caultran of Nanaimo, advised Saturday of the search, reported he was not due back until Jan. 5.

Mr. Caultran, Douglas Miller of Burnaby and a man tentatively identified as Ken Olson apparently had stopped off in Viner Sound to seek shelter from heavy weather. They were found by the crew of the vessel New Look No. 1, whose home port was not reported.

COMOX HELICOPTER

A Voyager helicopter from RCAF Station Comox had searched Surf Inlet, 250 miles northwest of Comox, for the Day Point.

Meanwhile, dragging was continuing at last report off the waters near Ahousaht, Flores Island and adjacent small islands for Ahousaht fisherman Arthur Charlie, 31, father of six small children.

Mr. Charlie and Ahousaht brothers Robert and Ronnie Thomas left Tofino Christmas Eve on their fishboat Fisher Girl for the 18-mile trip to Ahousaht.

APPARENTLY SLIPPED

Mr. Charlie apparently slipped overboard and drowned during the voyage. His disappearance was not noticed until the arrival at Ahousaht. The Tofino lifeboat and RCMP patrol are taking part in the search.

Upcoast, the bodies of two of three people missing from the

38-foot seiner Westerly have an RCMP patrol boat earlier been found. The wrecked seiner discovered the body of Paul was discovered early last week Ivan Gladstone while Nancy on Denny Island, 300 miles Eugene Campbell, 18, remains northwest of Vancouver, by the missing.

The three left Ocean Falls Skindivers Thursday found the last weekend for their homes in body of the skipper William Ger-Bella Bella. It was a 77-mile and Windsor, 21, near the wreck. journey.

New Freezing Road Danger

Saturday rain which followed Christmas snow made driving easier in most up-island areas but police warn freezing temperatures during the weekend could cause new trouble.

The weatherman predicted scattered showers for most districts today with overnight temperatures at freezing or below.

SNOW TIRES

Last word from the RCMP was that driving conditions were "reasonably good" on the Main-hat, with snow tires advisable. Other main highways were in fair condition and side roads were tricky everywhere, especially around Courtenay.

Officials in the Duncan area said many roads are covered or partly covered with water.

In addition to the threat to drivers, there was a possibility of flooding if the water cannot get away quickly enough.

Snowfall totals overnight Friday were about five inches in the Cowichan district, four inches around Nanaimo, up to 10 inches in the Alberni, and eight inches in the Comox Valley. High winds added to the troubles of the Courtenay area.

One-Way Traffic

BERLIN (Reuters)—More than 91,000 West Berliners Saturday streamed through the Berlin border wall to spend the day with relatives in the eastern sector of the city.



Co-winners Potvin, Angel



Tate and banana



Mrs. Wilmot



Cooler heads stay ashore while swimmers splash in Departure Bay

KRESGE

WABASSO

Family Quality



WHITE COTTON SHEETS
Size 72x100" (Twin). \$2.64
SPECIAL \$2.74
Size 81x100" (Double).
SPECIAL

FITTED WABASSO SHEETS
Size 39x75" (Twin). \$2.74
SPECIAL \$2.94
Size 54x75" (Double).
SPECIAL

PURE WHITE WABASSO
PILLOW CASES
Plain hem, 42". \$1.24
Pair



STRIPED BATH TOWELS
Size 22x42" in assorted colours.
Reg. 89c value.
64c

STRIPED HAND TOWELS
Size 15x25", in blue, rose, green, brown, turquoise and hyacinth colours.
Reg. 49c value.
34c

PACKAGED FACE CLOTHS
Assorted patterns and stripes. Size 12x12". 6 to package.
Reg. \$1.14 value.
84c

SUPER DRY-GOODS SALE

LINEN TEA TOWELS

Size 22x32" Linen Tea Towels in assorted colours and stripes.

Reg. 39c value

3 for 97c

BATH MAT SET

Solid colour Chenille set with foam back. Serged all around mat. Matching lid cover. Reg. \$2.98



SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Cotton quilted shredded foam rubber pillows in individual poly bags. Size 18x27". Reg. \$1.98

\$1.57

CAPER CORD CUSHIONS

Size 18x18" solid colour cushions with centre button. Pistachio, red, marigold, arctic blue, etc. Reg. \$1.29

99c

SLIPPER SATIN CUSHIONS



Size 14x14" kapok filled cushions. Reg. \$1.49. SPECIAL 99c



"LOOKIE" RANCH HOUSE TWEED PATTERN RUGS

Foam back, a real year-end special. 9x12" size. Reg. \$39.99. SALE \$29.97

Runners to Match Rug

Size 27"x6" \$4.67
Size 27"x9" \$7.47
Size 27"x12" \$9.47

Buy now at this outstanding low, low price!

COTTON PLUSH SCATTER MATS

Size 24x36" solid colour mats with Latex backing, and fringed ends. A large selection of colours to choose from. \$1.57

\$1.57

ONCE-A-YEAR TAILORED-TO-MEASURE

Clearance

Choose now, order now—at this exceptional saving—from our exclusive, superb collection of suitings. We're clearing to make room for our new spring collection, so save now on our famous Fleet Street quality. Every suit is individually hand out and meticulously tailored to your exact measurements and style preferences. Choose early while selection is complete.

\$69⁹⁰

After the sale, price returns to \$80

order 2 suits for \$129.80 and save an extra \$10

Fleet Street

CUSTOM CLOTHES

TIP TOP TAILORS

Tip Top Tailors will suit you perfectly or your money back. And you can charge it!

1412 DOUGLAS ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CITY HALL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

The Islander

A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER FOR '64

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1964



JOANNE CLOSE, who lives at 1246 Montrose, wishes everyone a Happy New Year on behalf of *The Islander*. — William Boucher Photo.

Breakfast at Zuleta was rudely interrupted. Two Indian women, in vivid tribal dress, burst in weeping.

Mother and daughter, they poured out their troubles to the "Patron" of this great estate high in the Ecuadorian Andes. The daughters-in-law were jealously tormenting her because her husband had given her a radio. Our host listened with patient good humor, promised early judgment. Both women flung their arms around him, departed with smiles shining through their tears.

A small incident, yet almost unbelievable in a country where the descendants of the Incas who make up nearly half the population are generally regarded as animals, where a radio is normally beyond their wildest dreams. It fitted the pattern of the man who today, as chief United Nations mediator in Cyprus, is the key figure in one of the world's worst trouble spots.

Canadians in general know little of Senor Gale Plaza, ex-president of Ecuador and often called "the greatest living Latin-American." My family and I saw and learned much about him when we were his guests at Zuleta last year.

Scion of an ancient Ecuadorian family, this greying, blue-eyed six-footer, who looks and talks like a big, easy-going cattleman, has lived an extraordinary blend of Horatio Alger and wealthy squire to produce the servant of humanity that he is today. Born in New York in 1906, where his father, General Leonidas Plaza, who had twice been president of Ecuador, was his country's minister to the U.S.A., young Gale showed his individualistic courage early, from leading a students' strike—an unhealthy pastime in Ecuador in those days—to killing a bull at a Quito school fiesta at the age of 11.

Sent back to the U.S.A. to complete his education, he studied agriculture at the Universities of Southern California and Maryland, played football for the Golden Bears, attended the famous Georgetown Foreign Service School—and, when his allowance was cut off (some say because his father wanted to see what his fun-loving son was really made of) sold apples on Manhattan streets during the depression and increased his slender resources by renting out his collegiate coonskin coat.

Following a spell as assistant purser on a Grace Line banana boat, when he demonstrated his capabilities in rough-and-tumble by beating off six thugs who attacked him in Guayaquil, Ecuador's steamy tropical seaport, Gale Plaza began his statesman's career as attache at the Ecuadorian Embassy in Washington, until the old general summoned him home in 1933 to manage the huge, run-down family estates.

Applying the modern agricultural techniques he had learned, the young diplomat quickly proved he was no playboy. Within a few years he had the estates out of debt and prospering; became president of the Quito municipal council, a senator, minister of defence from 1938 to 1940 and ambassador to the U.S.A. from 1944 to 1946, when he helped formulate the United Nations charter and signed it on behalf of Ecuador.

When Jose Velasco Ibarra made himself dictator of Ecuador, Gale Plaza, a convinced democrat in action as well as words, resigned his ambassadorial job—after firing off a telegram to Ibarra telling him it was he who should quit—took his family on a tour of Canada, then turned to bigger game.

Without support from either of his country's traditional parties, he ran for president in Ecuador's 1948 election, took his campaign to the people in North American style, a practice hitherto unknown in this rugged Andean republic, and became Ecuador's first freely-elected president in 24 years.

Bettering this achievement by becoming the first president in a quarter of a century to last his full term of office, Gale Plaza gave his small, semi-feudal and backward nation greater progress than it had known in the 400 years since the Spanish conquest. With a social conscience, his international outlook and powers for inducing teamwork the governing factors, at a time when most other South American nations were reactionary dictatorships, an extensive agricultural

CYPRUS CRISIS

his responsibility

and industrial development program was embarked on, with expert advisors brought in from around the world. International loans were negotiated, banana production trebled to become the country's biggest industry, the terrible incidence of malaria cut to 2 per cent of the population and a million people vaccinated against tuberculosis. A campaign against the overruling illiteracy of the peasants was launched. And, almost miraculously, the attention of the armed forces was diverted from politics to sport.

Regarded with mistrust as "Mister Gale Plaza, with his Yankee ideas" by many of the old-line oligarchy, Gale Plaza, as president, became, and is, the idol of the common man and the rising middle class. Eminently accessible, indefatigable, he horrified officials by his disregard for protocol and the sacred rite of the siesta. Still a gentleman-farmer, he also, in effect, lived up to his decision that "Every Friday night I shall resign until Monday and visit my cows!"

GEORGE VINCENT

writes about

*'Greatest Living
Latin-American'*

His powers of persuasion are legendary in Quito. One night, he found a revolutionary soldier nervously setting up a machine gun outside the presidential palace, with which to blow him to bits. Kindly he helped the man to assemble it, departed as horrified recognition dawned. The revolt did not take place. When he was minister of defence, a battalion threatened mutiny. While the cabinet dithered in alarm, Gale Plaza drove alone to the barracks, talked the astonished sentry into giving him his rifle and confronted the leaders of the would-be coup. They decided he was still the boss.

Typical, too, of the incisive determination behind the easy front, was Gale Plaza's reaction, when, in 1939, his little daughter returned from her German-run kindergarten and gave him the Nazi salute. German schools were then fashionable with Ecuador's elite; but this was too much. Gale Plaza declared: "Something must be done, and now!"

The result was the founding of the "Colegio Cooperativo de Quito"—"The American School," with a liberal outlook, both American and Ecuadorian teachers, modern teaching techniques with emphasis on the sciences, and instruction in both English and Spanish. Sustained by Gale Plaza's

GALO PLAZA: Staunch Servant of World Peace



SEÑOR PLAZA with the principal of the American school in Quito, Mrs. Hazel Tucher.
—Photo by Jane Vincent.

enthusiasm and drive in the face of much initial opposition from governmental and conservative elements, the school is now recognized as an invaluable part of the nation's life and has become the model for similar "hemisphere" schools established elsewhere in Latin America. The effects on national attitudes can hardly be over-estimated. "Anti-Gringo" feeling hardly exists in Ecuador.

Close also to Gale Plaza's heart, is the cause of the oppressed Indians. We saw at Zuleta—which is in itself the nation's agricultural show-piece—the success of his sustained effort to demonstrate that, with proper encouragement, they can integrate with the modern world. There he has given them adequate lands to farm for their own benefit, has provided a hospital, free schools, the teaching of new skills, and encourage them to wear their vivid tribal dress as a badge of pride, not servitude. As one old Indian told us: "This man has taught us to walk like men instead of dogs!"

With all his national preoccupations, Gale Plaza has also, through the years, played vital and increasing roles on the world scene. He was chairman of the United Nations Basic Committee in The Congo crisis of 1960, and of the United Nations Observer Group in Lebanon in 1958, and has participated in many other international efforts to promote the cause of world peace and understanding.

In Ecuador, the homes of the great and rich are surrounded with high walls and locked gates. Gale Plaza's town house in Quito and his historic home at Zuleta, with its priceless treasures and amid thousands of Indians, are open to the world. A plaque in the American School carries his words:

"The seeds of liberty must be planted early, if we wish them to be firm to resist the growing storm around us."

Such things are the measure of this man's mind. It is good for the world that he is on the spot in Cyprus.

Luci
and

Lu
on Newp
one for h
has, in fa
trast.

In
script for
published
Sun and
enchantm
into an Isl
to begin .

She was b
tucky. Her m
belle, her fat
ton Hull, a m
and a financi
on the moth
ancient esta
which was n
other family
Scottish, one
into the Roy
migrated to
where the n
well-known
became Polk,
the Encyclop
where there
scription of
who was kno
Bishop," and
organized the
issippi against

Another
later, was t
ducing the
unique Eu
This was An
nessee, an a
grandson of
Berry, son o
country, and
XVIII. "Tant
husband, the
an army ge
Zouaves aga
in one of the
chateaux, co
swans, moat

It was
tempered stil
ticity. The H
must have r
they travelle
did, father an
ren, six bicyc
lizards and a
added emph
her first prop
tall, very d
countered her
paint on the
her, and app
requesting he
of course, w
older—for his
she remember
thing like Ra
macassar! T

The Baron
tained much
eyed and c
presented w
from one gue
Edward VII.
life-long frie
Princess Cecil
Grand Duch
Schewerin, la
Crown Prince
though the lif
there was a
warmth and
uncle called

Lucia Hull Knew Kings and Titled Folk Galore but . . .

Lucia Hull, who lives now at Hawthorne Manor, on Newport Avenue, has reached this haven—a happy one for her—by way of the most incredible years. She has, in fact, lived two lives. Not in time, but in contrast.

In an absorbing autobiography which, in manuscript form totals about 350 pages (she has never published it), and which she has titled "East of the Sun and South of the Stars," she spins genuine enchantment. In an effort to condense some of this into an Islander story, it isn't easy to know just where to begin . . .

She was born in Louisville, Kentucky. Her mother was a southern belle, her father, George Huntington Hull, a northerner, an author, and a financier. Scottish forebears on the mother's side dwelt on an ancient estate, near Houston, which was named after them. Another family name is Pollock, also Scottish, one of whom married into the Royal Stuarts. A branch migrated to the southern States, where the name, because of the well-known drawl of the region, became Polk, and has its place in the Encyclopedia Britannica, where there may be found a description of one Leonidas Polk, who was known as "The Fighting Bishop," and, during the Civil War, organized the defence of Mississippi against the Yankees.

Another Polk, many years later, was the means of introducing the young Lucia to a unique European environment. This was Antoinette Polk of Tennessee, an aunt, who married a grandson of the French Duke de Berry, son of Charles X of that country, and nephew of Louis XVIII. "Tante" Antoinette and her husband, the Baron de Charette, an army general who had led Zouaves against Garibaldi, lived in one of those fairy tale French chateaux, complete with lakes, swans, moat and towers.

It was a glittering world, tempered still with a fine domesticity. The Hull family themselves must have made their mark as they travelled, including as they did, father and mother, five children, six bicycles, a nurse, two pet hounds and a turtle! En route, for added emphasis, Lucia received her first proposal of marriage. A tall, very dark gentleman encountered her sitting in some wet paint on the boat deck, unstuck her, and approached her parents, requesting her—oh, much later on, of course, when she would be older—for his harem! His name, she remembers, sounded like something like Rasmud Musterole-Antimacassar! The offer was declined.

The Baron and Baroness entertained much royalty. Lucia, dark-eyed and chestnut-curled, was presented with a collie puppy from one guest—England's King Edward VII. She met and became life-long friends with the little Princess Cecilie, daughter of the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, later to become the Crown Princess of Germany. But though the life held much glamour there was always that family warmth and closeness. Lucia's uncle called her "Flea," tom-



LUCIA HULL

her in his arms, and sometimes had her fetched to a formal dinner table to make a 14th, when some defaulting guest had reduced the number to that dreaded 13!

After many gay and happy months the Hulls returned home. The years went by, and a grown-up Lucia married a famous Swedish architect and had two children. But the marriage wasn't a success and it ended in divorce, with Lucia taking back her maiden name and retaining the children.

For long years her special hobbies had been music and poetry, but these had to be given up while the youngsters required her care.

Then came a period when daughter Linda and son Lytle were both in boarding school, so their mother decided that now she wanted to experience a different type of living than any she had thus far known. She decided that she would free-lance her way as writer and photographer through some of the diverse countries of the world which had always intrigued her thoughts.

A Columbia University profes-

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

SHE CHOSE TO TRAVEL

. . . and Made New Friends of Peasant and Priest

sor had once told her that the way to do this was just to "follow her nose." So she did. She got together her writing and photographic equipment, packed herself a knapsack, donned khaki shirt and shorts, and off she went in search of new lands, beauty, and adventure. She found them all.

She has travelled the mountains of Albania, where one and all carried side-arms against attacks by both bandits and wolves. Her fellow passengers in the ancient and rickety buses were peasants, priests, soldiers, boot-blacks, pigs and chickens. They were all friends.

She toured the Cyclades Islands, swam in the Aegean Sea, and stayed with fishermen's wives in tiny white houses on white streets.

In Greece she took a toy train to Athens and shared a compartment with two archbishops who laughed delightedly when she modestly tried to conceal the brevity of her shorts with sweater and newspaper, called her "DARLING," and invited her to visit their Ecclesiastical Palace, which she did.

She had a fantastic experience climbing the Jungfrau.

She conversed on life and philosophy with the ship's stokers on little tramp steamers here and there, and walked into a British Navy cocktail party at a hotel in Athens in her bathrobe, having opened the wrong door!

Here, too, spell-bound by the beauty of the Parthenon by moonlight, as seen from her hotel window, she ignored the rules forbidding visitors there by night, and went forth with her camera to get a picture. Carefully evading the guards, she managed to reach the foot of the great pillars—and heard voices. Others were on the same illegal errand! Two men and a woman slipped cautiously into view presently, and they turned out to be skippers of the Shackleton Expedition to the South Pole, and the wife of one of them. They were in Athens to sell a yacht.

At Heidelberg, our traveller's sight-seeing was considerably speeded up and extended by the fact that she met a Bavarian officer with a red motorcycle, complete with "buddy" seat astern. He courteously offered to be her guide for the rest of the day, so they toured the ancient city at break-neck speed all the afternoon.

Later, in Turkey, another sight-

seeing jaunt was equally well forwarded by the local football team.

Oberammergau was a highlight. She stayed there a week, getting to know the fine peasant players and townsfolk whose lives are spent trying to live up to the sainted characters they portray in their world-famous Passion Play. The play itself she found absorbing and utterly convincing, with the leading part, that of the Christus, of course, a superb piece of work. Afterwards she had a strange little experience . . . She was sitting alone at an outdoor cafe when suddenly there came over her a feeling of the most ineffable peace and well-being. At a loss to account for the sensation, she turned her head and saw passing behind her the figure of the man who had played the Saviour.

While in Germany, Lucia had a chance to visit with her old friend the Princess Cecilie, whom, until then, she had seen only once since their childhood days—that being the occasion of the coronation of King George VI in London. Now both of them had children of their own, with long years of separation to be bridged in a few short hours of conversation.

During an interval in her travels, Lucia went back to the States and took a special course in photography from a German teacher in New York, learning a new method of processing her pictures. It was hard work, she found, and difficult, often keeping her busy from 9 a.m. until midnight, but when it was ended and all the photographs she had taken abroad finished in this manner, she had an outstanding collection that has brought her no small amount of fame. Her work has been exhibited by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, the Pittsburg Salon, the World's Fair, among others, has been bought in great numbers by various magazines, and was included in "Photograms of the Year."

When the Second World War came along, Lucia Hull's daughter was married, her son fighting, and she herself worked in the hospital as a Grey Lady. Afterwards she and her camera went forth once more, this time to Yucatan and Guatemala, from both of which countries she returned with unique photographs.

For variation, this was followed by some eight years of intensive

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 27, 1964—Page 3

She's a Tough Little Lady With a Sometimes Lurid Past

The navy, from the time of the Imperial Station, has played an important role in British Columbia history. From mighty warship to tiny work craft, navy vessels have contributed greatly to this province's development.

One of most active was little HMCS Armentieres. In her lengthy career, which is approaching the half-century, she has logged hundreds of thousands of miles in B.C. waters, performing almost every imaginable service.

Two of Armentieres' former commanders are now living in Brentwood and Victoria: Captain C. D. Donald (Retired), 10608 Madrona Drive, and Commander H. W. S. Soulsby (Retired), 2150 Granite Street.

Launched in Montreal in 1917, the little vessel was delivered to the RCN at a total cost of \$206,688 — and has paid for herself countless times since.

Armentieres was one of six ships built as minesweepers and patrol craft. The others were Givenchy, Thiepval (both well known on this coast), Loos, Arras and Arleux — all named after battlefields in France where Canadian troops fought. They were designed along lines of the hardy North Sea trawlers.

Having a displacement of 486 tons, she was only 126 feet in length. Her coal-burning, steam, reciprocating engines were capable of but 10 knots, full speed. Her armament consisted of one rapid firing 12-pounder mounted on a raised platform on her forecabin — "Every time you fired it, the recoil caused the breech to fly open!" — and various lesser weapons. She was fitted with Oropesa minesweeping gear.

Armentieres spent the winter of 1917-18 tied in in the St. Lawrence River. It was not until the middle of June that she began her active war career, engaged in anti-submarine patrolling and convoy escort work in the Gulf of St. Lawrence until Armistice.

With practice, she was transferred to Esquimaux, and arrived there on June 4, 1919. Paid off by the RCN that autumn, she commenced duties with the Fisheries Protection and Tidal Survey, beginning one of the longest and busiest careers in west coast marine history.

On April 1, 1923, she rejoined the fleet as training tender. The instruction of RCN Volunteer Reserves was a major function of Armentieres and other vessels of her size and, although not ideal for the purpose, hundreds of officers and men did their first duty in these little ships during the 20 years preceding the Second World War.

One of the more exciting of Armentieres' duties was the assisting of customs authorities in searching for liquor smugglers, and she carried out many patrols in this service.

During the evening of July 20, 1925, a "reliable source" informed officials that a sus-

MADemoiselle ARMENTIERES



ARMENTIERES in the proud days when she wore the white ensign.

picious vessel had been noticed skulking about in one of B.C.'s many secluded inlets. Capt. C. D. Donald immediately hurried to the scene and anchored at the entrance to the indicated cove late that night.

Two small boats were lowered, and Leading Seaman Armstrong and Leading Signaller Bracey proceeded through the moonless night.

Hours later they reported to Capt. Donald that they had boarded and seized the rum-runner Chackawana. The smuggler was found to be carrying such a heavy load of liquor that her name of port of registry was below the waterline.

Forty years later, Capt. Donald admitted with a chuckle that he and his men were "tempted" by the captured contraband. But as the arrested smuggler had admitted to there being about 1,000 cases aboard his vessel, and the fact that a customs officer was aboard Armentieres, the cargo remained intact.

However, when counted in Esquimaux, officials found the cargo to be almost four times in excess of the amount the smuggler had admitted. "We could have helped ourselves to our heart's content and no one would have been the wiser!" laughed Capt. Donald.

At dusk, September 2, 1925, Armentieres approached Comox Harbor. Aboard were more than 40 reservists drafted for a gunnery course, most of them on their first cruise. Crossing the bar, Capt. Donald intended to alter course as Goose Spit came abeam.

But visibility was limited because of smoke

from raging forest fires and mist. Subsequently a fire mine was mistaken for the light, which had been obscured. Suddenly land loomed ahead, and as the forward lookout screamed a warning, the engines were quickly reversed. But it was too late and Armentieres ground on an uncharted ledge and stuck.

As the tide ebbed, it became apparent that she would heel over, and Capt. Donald ordered a working party ashore to cut timbers to shore her up. In the meantime, officers and men worked side by side at the back-breaking and filthy task of jettisoning more than 200 tons of coal to lighten her. But at high tide she filled, and rested on her bow in eight fathoms.

However, she was sturdily built and salvage plans were drafted, Pacific Salvage Company of Victoria getting the job. Capt. Donald was on hand as advisor during the 32 days necessary to float her. It provided one of his most memorable experiences . . .

A company diver had been lowered to check Armentieres and close all openings. After he had been in the wreck some time, without having sent or acknowledged any signals from the surface, the salvors became apprehensive and quickly drew him up. When the anxious crewmen uncrewed his faceplate, they were amazed to find not only that he was quite well — but quite drunk!

A smiling Capt. Donald concluded that the man had found an air lock and, removing his faceplate, sampled the wardroom supplies. . . .

Finally raised, Armentieres was safely returned to port, and, after an eight-month refit, again placed in service. This commission lasted almost 10 years.

A retired chief petty officer, who served for several years aboard little Armentieres as a seaman, remembers her for other reasons. " . . . A searchlight was mounted right above her bridge. Every time we wanted to use it, we had to put out every other light in the ship to get enough power."

by
T. W. PATERSON

And even
in pay, cal
aboard A
conditions

Sister s
also search
reef in the
Broken Gr
into the n

Periodic
rotting hu
attempts,
deck gun,
play.

Cdr. H.
tires for a
in two per
He joined
and immed
the follow
than 42,000
a greater

At this
sisted of o
ver, a deat
couver was

Cdr. So
to enforce
force betw
and Japan.
to aborigi
mail, firea
hibited.

In conj
Fisheries D
val carried
and June o
when seals
on masse u
in the Prib

"In pra
dozen or so
near the co

As com
to inspect
posal to de
Ucluelet, C
a satisfact
caught!"

He was
practice to
gunshot we
to enforce.

It was
mentieres
title for th
And, like
moments o
yacht to th
he went to
again when

She also
on his last
as Chief of

Two yea
at hydrogr
west coast
junction wi
a channel
that of her

Prior to
tires assist
ography w
Station in
was used i
Soulsby de
as using a
job." These
Armentiere
coast.

Since 19
ternational
participat

AN

For 50 Years a Workhorse

And every three months he received a bonus in pay, called "hard lycers" — this for being aboard *Armentieres* in her "primitive living conditions."

Sister ship *Thiepval* was lost in 1930 when, also searching for smugglers, she struck a reef in the passage named after her in the Broken Group, a number of islands jammed into the northern approach of Altoni Canal.

Periodically skin-diving clubs examine her rotting hulk. In July, 1962, after numerous attempts, they succeeded in recovering her deck gun, which they intended for public display.

Cdr. H. W. S. Soulsby commanded *Armentieres* for a total of six years and nine months in two periods of more than three years each. He joined her first in May, 1930, at Esquimalt and immediately proceeded to "sea patrol." In the following six years he piloted her more than 42,000 miles on the B.C. coast—"none at a greater speed than 9½ knots!"

At this time the West Coast Squadron consisted of only *Armentieres* and HMCS *Vancouver*, a destroyer of the same vintage. (*Vancouver* was scrapped in 1936).

Cdr. Soulsby's main duty was attempting to enforce the Pelagic Sealing Treaty then in force between the U.S., Great Britain, Russia and Japan. The treaty limited fur-seal hunting to aborigines—Indians, who had to hunt by sail, firearms and engine boats being prohibited.

In conjunction with CGS *Givenchy*, of the Fisheries Department, *Armentieres* and *Thiepval* carried out these patrols during April, May and June of each year. These were the months when seals were "supposed to be" proceeding on mass up the B.C. coast to breeding grounds in the Pribiloff Islands.

"In practice we seldom saw more than a dozen or so at a time in little groups anywhere near the coast," says Cdr. Soulsby.

As commanding officer, it also was his duty to inspect the skins held by buyers before disposal to dealers. "I have seen piles of skins at Ucluelet, Clayoquot and Nootka, but never had a satisfactory explanation of how they were caught!"

He was not unaware that it was common practice to drive a spear through or cut out gunshot wounds, making the treaty impossible to enforce. . . .

It was Cdr. Soulsby who dubbed little *Armentieres* "Cinderella of the Fleet," a fitting title for the "handiest" vessel in the service. And, like legendary Cinderella, she had her moments of glory, serving as the vice-regal yacht to the Lieutenant Governor of B.C. when he went to Vancouver on one occasion, and again when he visited Alert Bay.

She also carried Rear-Admiral Walter Hogg on his last inspection tour before his retirement as Chief of Naval Staff in 1933.

Two years later, she tried her versatile hand at hydrographic surveying, working off the west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands in conjunction with CGS *Wm. J. Stewart*. As a result, a channel bears the ship's name and another that of her skipper.

Prior to the outbreak of war in 1939, *Armentieres* assisted in the infant science of oceanography with officials of Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo. Her minisweeping winch was used in these primitive experiments, Cdr. Soulsby describing the operations years later as using a "bulldozer to do a sewing machine's job." These oceanographic chores often took *Armentieres* as far as 100 miles off the B.C. coast.

Since 1935, oceanography has become of international importance, many nations actively participating in this branch of science which



HELPLESSLY the sailors watched the liquor cargo smashed.

Canada—and little *Armentieres*—helped pioneer and in which Canada still leads.

As there was no coast guard in those days, during winter months *Armentieres* served as a rescue vessel on what became known as the "Bamfield Patrol." She participated in several exciting adventures. . . .

With the outbreak of the Second World War, *Armentieres* was ordered into service as an examination vessel, first at York Island in Johnstone Strait, and later at Prince Rupert. She served in this capacity until the end of hostilities.

The Examination Service is best explained by Cdr. Soulsby, who spent the beginning of the war in this capacity. " . . . The 'Examination Service' was—and presumably would again be, should the state of affairs warrant it—a joint organization of the army (coastal battery) and navy (a small, lightly armed ship, and a few officers especially detailed for the duty) set up when war seemed imminent and carried on till it was over. The ships would lie—not necessarily at anchor—in the approaches to all important harbors, would stop all vessels approaching the harbor by international signal, emphasized if necessary, by firing a gun. She would then send aboard one or more boarding officers who would examine the ship's papers and the ship herself to ascertain that she was a bona fide merchant ship on her proper business."

"The examination officers did not have anything to do with warships—of any nationality. If the ship would not stop when told to, or was found to be armed and hostile, a signal from the examination ship to the examination battery would bring it into action, firing towards or

at the ship, as circumstances were judged—that was the theory."

"I never heard of a case of a hostile vessel trying to enter a port or being discovered by an examination vessel. . . . I performed the duty in 'Ex' vessels off Victoria and also Prince Rupert while serving in HMCS *Comox* (my next ship after leaving *Armentieres*) for a few weeks in the early days of the last war. I was not the examination officer, but carried them 'additional' in the ship. . . ."

With the peace, along with hundreds of larger and more modern war vessels no longer required by the RCN, *Armentieres* was turned over to War Assets Corporation for sale. However, instead of joining many of her younger and larger sisters in the final voyage to the scrapyard, she was purchased by the Vancouver firm of Coastal Towing. Modernized and renamed *A. G. Garrish*, she was employed as a towing tug by that firm until 1957.

Sold to the Arctic Shipping Company of Edmonton, Alberta, she was given a thorough overhaul and her still-hardy steam engines replaced with powerful 1,200 horsepower Union diesels. Rechristened *Arctic Rover*, ageless *Armentieres* plied the stormy and icebound waters of the west coast and Arctic Ocean, hauling barges and freight as far north as the DEW Line stations of the eastern Arctic.

Sold again, this time to Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., she was given her present name of *La Force* in 1962. Employed in general towing, she visits Victoria periodically with lumbering sawdust barges. . . .

Although now going on 48-years-old, it looks as if the little "Lady from *Armentieres*" will be going strong for many years to come!



SALVAGE KING attends the wreck of *Armentieres* in Pigeon Point, Barkley Sound, in 1925.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 27, 1964—Page 8

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ORDNANCE
- (2) TRIBUNAL
- (3) GASOLINE
- (4) STOCKADE
- (5) REACTION

There was Wild Excitement As All Britain Hailed . . .

By CECIL CLARK

Mindful of history, as always, and with an eye for the unique, I dropped in on Gerald "Jerry" Wellburn at Glenora, just outside Duncan, the other day, to view a railroad curiosity that's worth talking about. Jerry, now in his mid-sixties, though retired from a long and successful mill and logging career, is still what you might term "the young in heart." Principally because he has always had a hobby.

He collects things. Like, for instance, postage stamps. And if his awards are any criterion, he must be one of B.C.'s top philatelists. Things mechanical and historical also attract his attention, which is why his up-Island estate (and I can't think of a better word for it) houses a collection of old-time carriages, broughams, surreys and buggies, and perhaps a stage coach or two. You can also spot Nanaimo's first fire engine as well as the first Island attempt at truck logging. At least it would seem so for it's a Maxwell, apparently in good shape, with a home-made trailer and a load of logs.

This is no collection of junk, just a few things that Jerry has taken under his wing rather than have them end up on a scrap heap. Maybe one day they'll go into an Island museum where at the sight of them little kids will gape, jet-age loggers smile incredulously, and old-timers get a mite misty-eyed.

Jerry has also gone in for early railroad history in a big way—by collecting a railroad! Yes, a life-size steam locomotive, complete with tracks and ties, signals, water tank, station . . . the works. I didn't know whether he sells tickets (or has a charter under the Railway Act) but anyway on state occasions it circles his property, to the accompaniment of a nostalgic chime whistle and bell. I remember one occasion a few years ago when the B.C. Historical Association paid him a visit and his wife, the girls and their friends were dressed in old-timey hoop skirts and poke bonnets. Quite interesting. Especially when Jerry, to keep up the illusion rustled some horses, and hacks and carriages were clod-clopping around, laden with beves of parasol-twirling beauties, some even going down to his station to meet his train coming in. Frankly it was the doggonedest thing I've ever seen—all on private property!

However, back to the main interest of my recent visit, which was a working model, about four feet long, of George Stephenson's famed 140-year-old "Locomotion No. 1," the engine that pulled the world's first passenger train in England's County of Durham. Jerry told me he acquired this rarity a few years ago from the estate of the late Algernon Pease, once noted for his Hamsterley Farm ventures.

Its particular value and interest, however,

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 27, 1964

STEPHENSON'S LOCOMOTION No. 1



GEORGE STEPHENSON found a hanker in a Victoria woman's great-great-grandfather.

lies in the fact that it was made to scale in Robert Stephenson's locomotive works at Newcastle-on-Tyne back in 1825, an occasion when all kinds of celebrating went on, all on account of Britain's railway jubilee. Thus it is authentic, down to the last rivet.

Somehow it seems right and proper that this valuable link with the world's first railway should be in Jerry's care, for not only is he an ardent Stephenson fan, but he tells me he's been collecting data on the great engineer for over 50 years. Out of odd corners, particularly on trips to England, he has acquired a variety of original letters, timetables, etchings and old prints. One letter I saw in his collection, dating back 130 years, was a woman's claim for damages for a dress burned by cinders that flew from the locomotive's stack. In those early days they either stood or sat in open trucks. Some of the letters, I noted, dated back before the days of either envelopes or postage stamps, the letter sealed with a wafer and delivered by a character like Trotty Veck.

Of course to most of us George Stephenson conjures up a picture of a miner's son who invented the locomotive and made railroading possible. Which, like most current ideas about inventors, is a bit out. Like the notion the Wright brothers invented the airplane, when as a matter of fact they perfected what Langley and a few others had in mind. Nor did Edison invent the electric light bulb. Swan in England made one about the same time, only

Edison's had a filament that stood up. Same way with Stephenson. For it was Watt, the Scot, who invented — sorry — improved on Newcomen's steam engine, to let mills and factories have power and automation begin. Later, Richard Trevethick, a Cornishman working in a Welsh coalfield, improved on Watt's engine to the point where he put it on wheels to haul small coal cars. Thus in Stephenson's boyhood a good many steam engines were employed in the mines of Durham, either pumping out water or winching loaded coal cars to the surface. On one of these, Stephenson's father was a fireman, which accounted for his son's interest.

Though young George had little or no schooling, he seems to have been a born mechanic and by the time he was in his mid-30s, he had worked out an idea for an improved locomotive that would run on tracks carrying freight and passengers between towns. By now he was married with a son of his own, and with true north country shrewdness he saw to it that young Robert had an education—mainly so he could help out father with the mathematics!

Of course hard-working mechanics with a brain wave are unlikely to get to first base without capital. So now let us meet Mr. Edward Pease, a dignified but wealthy "thee" and "thou" Quaker, whose interest in the hereafter was only matched by his interest in the present; which was mainly woollen mills, banking—and progress.

It was Edward Pease's faith and financial aid that really put Stephenson's idea over. Which was no easy task, what with red-faced sporting squires roaring that the railway would spoil the fox hunting, and inn-keepers claiming it would be the finish of the horse-drawn stage. In those days the leisurely change of horses about every 12 miles meant customers who ate and drank, maybe stopped overnight. Farmers, too, sensed the end of their world, for with fewer horses where would they sell their corn? Parliament was also stiff-necked about granting the charter, mainly because prominent land-owners didn't want a railway running through their property and "setting the country on fire."

On the technical end, Stephenson had his private bundle of problems. Although horse-drawn wagons hauled coal from the mines over wooden tracks, he knew that for a locomotive they would have to be metal. Steel in quantity was away in the future, so they would have to be malleable or cast iron. Would they stand up to eight tons of unsprung locomotive, riding on only four wheels?

In fact, would they ride at all? Perhaps the metal wheels would slip on metal rails? Which brought up the question whether it was better to have flat wheels running on flanged rails, or flanged wheels running on flat rails? In addition he had to invent switches, think of spur tracks, and also figure out how to keep a smokestack from getting red hot! However, with indomitable will, by trial and error, he worked out the bugs, and on September 27, 1825, to the cheers of thousands of sightseers, the world's first passenger train made its debut.

The start was really from Shildon, and coupled to the 60-horsepower "Locomotion No. 1" were 10 wagons loaded with coal, one with flour, and 21 coal wagons fitted with seats to accommodate 300 passengers. In the excite-

ment, he
scramble

Pulling
eight mi
another
to stare
the coal
donated
was take
dignitari
a red fl
joggled
ands in

There
greet the
struck u
church b

Success
to later
14-mile
tion, its
boiler, s
steam lo

Of cou
railroad
day was
horse-d
the track
to some
head on
nearest
cars, ins
"dandy c
a hill the
it in the
coasted d
came to
In fact s
drill so v
own acco

Tough
usually h
ent. Fina
that it r
eventually

Stephe
course a
breakage
stopping
Trickler
neer had
the boiler
side the
was doing
of oil-soak

For too
was inter
his firema
fuel and
pocket. I
the rate
time mean
they got
caught h
fightning
he was th

Consta
barrel can
smart op
and speed
barrel, by
up to the
ing switch

With n
now and
and the en
with a bu
taking a
ends as th
grease son
to the whe
dash for
back to th

Has it
ard railwa
where else
It stems f
fish locom
this contin
to the gau
wagonway

On Vancouver Island a Link In a Fascinating History

ment, however, close to 500 managed to scramble aboard.

Pulling its 90-ton load the train averaged eight miles an hour to Darlington, where another crowd of about 12,000 was on hand to stare in awed wonderment. Here six of the coal wagons were detached, the cargo being donated to the poor of Darlington. Their place was taken by two wagons loaded with local dignitaries, then, led by a man on a horse with a red flag, the 400-foot-long string of cars jogged merrily on its way, followed by thousands in every sort of vehicle.

There were an estimated 40,000 on hand to greet the train's arrival in Stockton, as bands struck up, cannons boomed a salute and church bells pealed.

Success of the venture spurred Stephenson to later bring out the "Rocket," an improved, 14-mile-an-hour locomotive. Unlike Locomotion, its cylinders were placed each side of the boiler, setting the pattern for the world's steam locomotives for all time.

Of course, judged by present standards of railroading, the whole set-up in Stephenson's day was slightly fantastic. For one thing the horse-drawn cars still had the right to share the track with locomotives which gave rise to some weird situations—like when they met head on and neither would back up to the nearest spur. In those days the horse-drawn cars, instead of having a caboose, had a "dandy car" at the tail end. At the crest of a hill the driver unhitched the horse and put it in the dandy car. Then the whole works coasted down hill on the rails, and when it came to rest the horse went back to work. In fact some of the horses got to know the drill so well they went to the rear of their own accord and jumped into the dandy car.

Tough characters were those horse drivers, usually half-drunk and nearly always belligerent. Finally there was such an array of spurs that it made almost a double track, and eventually the horse was banished.

Stephenson's locomotive engineers had of course a few problems, like constant wheel breakages, and in addition the tricky job of stopping the locomotive. They had no brakes! Trickier still was night driving, for the engineer had no cab. In fact he wasn't even behind the boiler. He stood up on a platform alongside the boiler, and in order to see what he was doing the fireman held up a flaming mop of oil-soaked hemp on a metal rod.

For today's union-minded, the pay situation was interesting. The engineer hired and paid his fireman. Not only that, he provided the fuel and oil for the engine out of his own pocket. In return the company paid him at the rate of half a cent per ton per mile. As time meant money to these boys, occasionally they got fined for speeding; one was actually caught hurtling over his 40-mile run in the lightning speed of 4½ hours! Needless to say he was through.

Constant refilling of the wooden water barrel carried in the tender was a chore, so smart operators used to uncouple the train and speed ahead with the engine to fill the barrel, by which time the train had coasted up to them. Sometimes like "making a fly-lag switch," but more ridiculous!

With no grease boxes on the axles every now and again the train was slowed to a walk and the engineer and firemen hopped out, each with a bucket of grease and a mop, and each taking a side they sloshed grease on the axle ends as they passed. Trouble was the fresh grease sometimes gave increased acceleration to the whole train, so they had to make a mad dash for the rear car, to climb all the way back to the engine.

Has it ever occurred to you why the standard railway gauge here and practically everywhere else is four-foot eight-and-a-half inches? It stems from the fact that Stephenson's English locomotives were the first to be used on this continent—and their wheels were spaced to the gauge of the wooden rails of the old wagonway at Killingworth mine in the Tyne



GERALD WELLBURN and the model of famous Locomotion No. 1.

Valley. Original gauge was four-foot-eight, but somehow an extra half-inch crept in, posing a slight railroad mystery. Anyway, today's gauge is a mile reminder that 150 years ago horses pulled freight cars on wooden rails.

Not only to the U.S. did Stephenson export his locomotives and railroading know-how! He was also commissioned to plan the first railroads on the European continent. It's said that even to his latter days, when he was the big-time consultant, dining with kings and prime ministers, still he never lost his broad, north country accent. Once, sizing up a rival locomotive he was heard to remark: "Eh, mon, we needn't fear yon thing; hers got noe goots!" Like the Tyne Valley miners among whom he was born and brought up (as "Geordie Stephenson") he admired "goots."

His son, Robert, carried on the expanding locomotive works at Newcastle, eventually adding fresh fame to his name as a builder of steel bridges. The 106-year-old, two-mile long Victoria Bridge spanning the St. Lawrence at Montreal, was a Stephenson bridge, built from Canadian plans.

Though Westminster Abbey was Robert's final resting place, his famous father, the man who put the industrial revolution into high gear, was laid to rest in simpler style in Chesterfield churchyard in his native Durham.

It was when I wondered what stirred Jerry Wellburn to a life-long interest in Stephenson that I found the answer rather simple. Jerry, born at Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast, like most Northumbrian schoolboys with a bent for either mechanics or adventure, made heroes of either George Stephenson or that Yorkshire navigator, James Cook. Not that they have been the only men of note from this quarter of England. Did you know that

the Queen Mother's family (Bowen-Lyons) first came to prominence in Durham? As did King Robert the Bruce of Scotland! That it was a Charles Colking of Ketton who, back in 1784, started the shorthorn breed of cattle? All the shorthorns in the world can be traced back to his bull, Hubback. Got a box of matches in your pocket? Just a reminder that a Stockton druggist called John Walker invented the friction match.

Edward Pease, who supported Stephenson through thick and thin, was a second generation Darlington man, though the family had been known in Yorkshire before 1675.

Tracing the line through Edward's son, Henry, and his son, Henry, brings us in turn to his son, the late Algernon Pease, remembered by many Victorians as a long-time resident of Elk Lake.

He passed on a few years ago, but his widow still lives here (on Newton Street), and their daughter, Rosalind, is the wife of the well-known local architect, Clive Campbell. A charming couple, friends of mine for years. Somehow it's interesting to realize that "Roz" Campbell is the great-great-granddaughter of the man whose vision helped promote the world's first railway.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | |
|---------------|------|------------|
| (1) DEAN PLUS | CORN | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) TURN | BAIL | " " |
| (3) LOSE | GAIN | " " |
| (4) CAKE | INYS | " " |
| (5) INTO | ACRE | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 27, 1964—Page 7

Christmas and New Year's Day should be farther apart. We hardly have time to catch our breath after the Christmas festivities before we must start to think about New Year's hospitality.

Whether we welcome the New Year at church or party, refreshments must follow. And what about New Year's Day dinner? Most of us will be eating cold turkey for the balance of the week so how about having a ham for New Year's? A big, beautiful ham with a fresh orange glaze.

MENU

Seafood Cocktail
Fresh Orange Glazed Ham
Molded Cranberry Salad
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli with Almonds
Fresh Fruit and Cheese Tray

FRESH ORANGE GLAZED HAM . . . These directions are for a whole 10 to 12-pound ham. You can use the same glaze for a smaller or half a ham, but the baking time will be different.

One tbsp. grated orange rind, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fresh orange juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. each ground cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Place ham on a rack in a shallow pan and bake uncovered at 325° for about 30 minutes to the pound, or until a meat thermometer (inserted in centre, but not touching the bone) reads 155 degrees. While ham is baking make glaze by combining all the ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for about 10 minutes. Half an hour before ham is done, remove from the oven. With a sharp knife remove rind. Score fat in diagonal cuts to form a diamond pattern. Stud each diamond with a whole clove. Baste ham well with the orange glaze. Return to oven and bake about 15 minutes longer, brushing several times with the orange glaze.

Remove from the oven. If desired garnish with flowers cut from orange peel and leaves and stems from pickles.

You can also use this delightful fresh orange glaze for a ready-cooked ham. The fresh orange flavor is a perfect complement to the richness of the ham.

Now just in case the Christmas cake and cookie supply runs low before New Year's, here is a brand new kind of fruit cake that can be made quickly. It can be served at once without mellowing.

GOLDEN WEST FRUIT CAKE . . . 1 cup butter or margarine, softened; 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk (or sour milk), $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. dates cut fine, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cherries, cut; $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb. glaze pineapple, sliced; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups walnut or pecan halves, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated orange peel, 2 tbsp. grated orange peel for the syrup topping, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar.

Cream softened butter and the 2 cups of sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each, add 1 cup of flour to creamed mixture. Stir the soda into the buttermilk and add alternately with 2 more cups of the flour. Toss the fruit, nuts and the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated orange peel with the remaining cup of flour. Add to the first mixture. Mix well. Spoon into well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for about 3 hours.

After first hour place a sheet of foil on top of cake to prevent over-browning. When done remove cake to rack. Cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes.



Bride's Corner

TO GARNISH DRINKS . . . Use notched slices of orange, lemon or lime. Or use half slices all so that they may be perched on the rims of glasses.

Use colored ice cubes with cherries, stuffed olives or pineapple chunk frozen in the centres.

Use paprika to brighten any pale food.

Use three mint leaves with a cherry in the centre to garnish desserts.

For salad or open-faced sandwiches cut sliced beets with a pastry wheel into fancy shapes or use tiny cookie cutters in the shape of stars, leaves, etc. Get out those lovely red pepper strips you made in September for party food garnishes. Of course you can use pimientos for the same purpose. It's the garnish that makes food look special.

In saucepan combine the 2 tbsp. grated orange rind, orange and lemon juice and the $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar. Bring to boil and cook 1 minute. Prick top of cake and slowly spoon hot sauce over top of cake until all sauce is absorbed.

This makes a beautiful dessert served warm with plain or whipped cream or cold as cake.

If you do not use this recipe now, do clip it for future use. It keeps well in the refrigerator for several weeks or in a freezer several months.

It is nice to have a few gifts on hand for holiday visitors. Our Lemon-Wine Jelly can be made in a jiffy and gives you five 6-oz. jars. Wrap each jar in clear transparent wrap, add a red bow and you have a glamorous New Year's gift for that special person.

LEMON WINE JELLY . . . 1 cup port wine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lemon juice, 3 cups sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle of liquid pectin (Certo). Place wine, lemon juice and sugar in a saucepan, bring to a boil. Add the pectin, stirring constantly. Bring to a rolling boil, boil hard for half a minute. Remove from heat and pour into the little, hot, sterilized glasses. If you have some fancy glasses like those in our illustration, so much the better. Whether you give a gift of a single glass or as a set of three or four, your friends will consider it a unique and personal gift.

Through the week you may want to make a special pie. This one is lovely.

GLAZED HOLIDAY FRUIT PIE

One 9-inch baked shell or graham cracker crust. One 10-oz. package of frozen raspberries, one 12-oz. package frozen sliced peaches, 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 2 tbsp. cornstarch, 2 oranges, peeled and cut into bite-sized pieces, drained; 1 large banana, sliced; 1 large orange, peeled and cut into cartwheels for garnish and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream, whipped. Thaw raspberries and peaches. Drain well and reserve juice. In a saucepan blend corn starch and lemon juice together, add drained fruit juice (there should be $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups). Bring to a boil and simmer over reduced heat until thickened. Cool. Combine all the fruit and carefully fold in $\frac{1}{4}$ of glaze. Spoon fruit into cold pie shell. Cut orange cartwheels in half, arrange on top of pie. Spoon remaining glaze over fruit. Chill for several hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

I made this with my own canned peaches and canned black cherries (well drained) instead of the frozen fruit. It is a delightful dessert.

Do you remember when an orange in the toe of a stocking was a luxury? Now they are plentiful and within the reach of everyone. At this festive sea-

RECIPES for a

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

son the refreshing goodness of oranges is particularly appropriate. This week's activities may tax your energies . . . When you are tired, try a glass of golden, vitamin C-laden orange juice. Have lots on hand for the children, they get over-wrought, too. It gives a fine lift.

And how about a hot citrus punch for New Year's Eve?

HOT SPICED WEST COAST ORANGE-APPLE (HIDE) PUNCH . . . makes 30 punch cups. Four cups boiling water, 1 tea bag, 1 qt. apple cider (or apple juice), 1 cup brown sugar, 1 stick cinnamon, crushed; $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground nutmeg or mace, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground allspice, 2 cups fresh orange juice, 1 cup fresh lemon juice, green and red maraschino cherries, 1 orange,

unpeeled and unseeded and
unpeeled and
Four boiling
for 5 minutes.
brown sugar,
boil and simmer
orange and lemon
boil. With woo
and orange car
and red lemon
heat-proof bowl
with cherry-stud
fortified with ru
Wishing you
with time to be
stars.



DEAR HELOISE:

It's a good idea to put Christmas cards in a box and save them.

When I have time during the year, I get out my box of cards and make them into little gift tags to be used for special occasions.

With pinking shears, I cut out a small picture from the card, such as a Christmas tree, a summer garden



scene, a lovely pink rose, a manger scene, etc.

I match this picture with an identically-sized piece of blank paper on which to write a message, and attach the two together.

To attach the cards, I punch two holes near one

corner or on one side of both cards (I use a paper punch, but one could make two small slits with a sharp knife), and slip a small piece of ribbon through the holes. I try to match the ribbons to the colors of the tags.

Not only do I make these little tags from Christmas cards, but also from Thanksgiving, birthday, Easter, Valentine's Day cards, etc.

I enjoy doing this, and my friends and relatives enjoy receiving the cards on packages and as special little messages during the year.

Mrs. Wm. E. Morrison

DEAR HELOISE:
To shorten
the cards that are
today's short-
... I just turn
(instead of the
usual hem) a
face to the all
have a pretty
If the style
the stitching
moved to let
again.

Mrs. I

DEAR HELOISE:

This makes
someone in the
wants to send
pipe cleaners
insert the
empty spool
slightly paste
tops of the pip
Tie a pretty
the spool to
more perky
find it will be
come and prac



ES for a

Dainty Gift Packages

HAPPY NEW YEAR

oranges in particu-
activities may tax
re tired, try a glass
ge juice. Have lots
et over-wrought, too.

much for New Year's

COAST ORANGE-
makes 20 punch
er, 1 tea bags, 1
ee), 1 cup brown
ed; ¼ tsp. ground
ed allspice, 1 cup
fresh lemon juice,
berries, 1 orange,

unpeeled and sliced into cartwheels and 1 lemon,
unpeeled and sliced into cartwheels.
Pour boiling water over the tea bags and steep
for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Combine cider,
brown sugar, spices in a saucepan. Bring to a
boil and simmer at reduced heat for 5 minutes. Add
orange and lemon juice and hot tea, heat, do not
boil. With wooden picks fasten cherries to lemon
and orange cartwheels. (Green cherries on orange
and red lemon slices.) Pour hot punch into large
heat-proof bowl or into individual mugs. Garnish
with cherry-studded cartwheels. This punch may be
fortified with rum if desired.
Wishing you the right side up of the New Year,
with time to breathe, to smile and to look at the
stars.



Lemon-Wine Jelly a Sweet Treat.

ise

Christmas cards in a box
ar, I get out my box
gift tags to be used

or on one side of
cards (I use a paper
but one could make
small slits with a sharp
and slip a small
of ribbon through the
I try to match the
s to the colors of the

only do I make these
tags from Christmas
but also from Thank-
birthday, Easter,
line's Day cards, etc.
enjoy doing this, and
friends and relatives
receiving the cards on
es and as special
messages during the

Mrs. Wm. E. Morrison

DEAR HELOISE:

To shorten slips and pet-
florals that are too long for
today's short-style dresses
... I just turn the lace up
(instead of under like the
usual hem) and stitch the
lace to the slip, and I still
have a pretty edge.

If the styles get longer,
the stitching may be re-
moved to lengthen them
again.

Mrs. D. F. Williams

DEAR HELOISE:

This makes a nice gift for
someone in the hospital who
wants to send notes. Cut
pipe cleaners in half, then
insert the ends into an
empty spool of thread and
slightly paste stamps to the
top of the pipe cleaners.

Tie a pretty ribbon around
the spool to make it look
more perky and you will
find it will be a most wel-
come and practical gift.

Old Fogey



DEAR HELOISE::

When boiling eggs I al-
ways add some of the outer
skins of onions and find that
I get different colors on the
shells ... from pale yel-
low to deep red, depending
on how many onion skins I
put in the water.

This way I know which
eggs have been hard-boiled
when they are in my egg
tray in the refrigerator.

Mrs. Joseph

DEAR HELOISE:

When working around
the house, we all get our
hands dirty with grease,
paint, and what have you.

To clean my hands, I use
a few drops of baby oil,
massage my hands well
with the oil, wipe with a
dry cloth, then wash with
my favorite soap and water.

Anthony M. Dedie, Sr.

You are so right! I have
always found if you put a
few drops of baby oil on
your hands before begin-

ning the chore, the paint,
etc., comes off twice as
easily when you rub them
with a bath towel after
applying a few more drops.
Thanks, Mr. Anthony,
and do write us again.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For that new spool of sew-
ing thread:

Mark the cut in the side of
the spool with a lead pencil
... No need to turn the spool
all around trying to find the
notch when replacing the end
of the thread.

Leta Smelter

DEAR HELOISE:

I have one of those elec-
tric stoves with all the push
buttons. Thank you for tell-
ing us to put a piece of
plastic over the buttons to
keep the fumes, grease, and
residue out. And I liked be-
ing able to see through it.

This idea has saved me
many a repair bill. I know
that when one button
"goes," it is going to cost
me.

However, I have learned
that when I am cooking or
frying, if I also lay a piece
of foil over the buttons it
protects them further. The

foil may be lifted up if an-
other button needs to be
pushed.

E. G. Frets

How right you are! Never
thought to TWICE protect
these gadgets ...

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

Painters spend a lot of
time and patience tracing a
one-sixteenth-inch margin
around the glass on wood
sashes to cover the putty so
that water will not seep in
around the glass.

Invariably the woman of
the house comes along with
a sharp razor blade and
shaves the paint off, and
soon the putty falls off and
the sash begins to decay
and rot.

So, Heloise, would you
please advise your house-
wives to keep razor blades
off the window glass? That
little thin line which we put
around the window is there
for a purpose. It keeps the

putty in and the sash from
rotting.

Painter

DEAR HELOISE:

When I bake apples in my
muffin tin I always line the
muffin tin first with quilted
aluminum foil.

After the apples are
baked they are easily lifted
out with all of their own
juice and slipped into a
serving dish or into indi-
vidual bowls.

Saves washing that hard-
to-wash muffin tin. ...

Willie

DEAR HELOISE:

I string buttons on pipe
cleaners according to size,
color, etc. I can find them
quickly and use just one
without upsetting the rest.

Thread the pipe cleaner
through the hole in the but-
ton and twist the ends to-
gether. It may be used over
and over again.

Martha

This feature is written for
you ... the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share ... write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper.

12-27

Maybe It's Too Soon to Judge But It's Timely to Ask:

When Paul Hellyer announced last spring his ambitious plan for the unification of Canada's military command and the integration of the nation's armed forces he had two main aims in mind: economy and a higher functional military efficiency.

It is still too early to assess the situation: whether in fact the lopping off of personnel at the headquarters level will achieve the saving of dollars the minister so confidently expects; or whether unification of command will make for greater effectiveness in battle, an objective for which every citizen devoutly hopes.

Saving of dollars, after all, is not so important as the saving of lives, and confusion in a military adventure can result in a fearful confrontation when the time comes to weigh the result against the cost.

The extraordinary thing is that Mr. Hellyer freely admits he is not a military man. And yet he is prepared to take the risk of experiment in this highly technical field.

Of course he has had the advice of experts; but the fact that there was so much opposition to his scheme from military men of wide experience and signal success should, one feels, have given him occasion to pause—and perhaps reconsider even at this late date.

The Hellyer policy was hailed by some of its supporters as something new, something inspired, something dynamic and a realistic departure from outmoded organization. It is uncertain whether Mr. Hellyer himself made such claims. He was probably very well aware that it was no new thing he was introducing. And he may have been well aware, even though he is not a military man, that this integration proposal, taken to its ultimate conclusion, poses inherent dangers in respect to tradition and morale which could be far-reaching. He was probably aware, too, that the idea of unification of command was not new, and that the political control of armed forces in the past had resulted in some of the bloodiest disasters in history.

Just as military decisions must frequently be influenced by political considerations, so the civilian authority—the minister and the Parliament to which he is responsible—must surely be guided by military expediency and advice.

Not that the minister will be inclined to listen, but he should be reminded of these self-evident truths.

What he has done, as his predecessor in the ministry, Douglas Harkness explained to this writer in Ottawa, is to re-introduce the "supreme command concept" which existed both in Canada and the United Kingdom until shortly after the Boer War and which a British Royal Commission found had been responsible for

IS MR. HELLYER OUT OF STEP?

a great many of the blunders in the field from the time of the Napoleonic wars.

"It is a very doubtful proposition," said Mr. Harkness, "that with the complexity of modern defence equipment and operations any one man can have a complete grasp of the whole field and be able to give as sound advice as a group of men, each being intimately aware of the situation and capabilities of his own service."

Mr. Hellyer's first move in his unification of the armed services' command was to appoint a Chief of Defence Staff, assisted by a vice-chief, and to weld the staffs of the three individual services into a single defence staff. This new staff will be of four main categories, each headed by a lieutenant-general or officer of equivalent rank, as were the former chiefs of staff of the three services. These new groupings are: Operational Readiness, Personnel, Logistics and Comptroller's branch, each embracing all services.

Responsible directly to the vice-chief of the Defence Staff is an assistant responsible for intelligence, operational requirements and planning, again in all military fields.

In short, there will be five channels of communication and chains of command to operational units.

"I am inclined to think," says Mr. Harkness, a widely experienced military man, "it is likely to make for more confusion and less efficiency than has been the case heretofore, when there was one clear and definite line of communication and command for each of the services."

Under the command system which Mr. Hellyer has scrapped — and along with it certain officers apparently unsympathetic to his plans — overall control was exercised by the minister through the chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee and a Defence Council. This council naturally included the chairman and three

NEW TRI-SERVICE PENNANT



Displayed for the first time in France during a visit by Lieut. General G. Walsh, vice-chief of Canada's defence forces — hence the "V" — this is the new Canadian military pennant. The general was on tour to brief officers on integration's progress at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. The pennant is navy blue, to the mast, red, and light blue at the fly, the colors representing the three military arms, with the Canadian coat-of-arms in the central panel. It is considered likely that this emblem will replace the Navy's white ensign, the RCAF's blue ensign. In the photograph are F/Lt. John Trudeau, RCAF, and LAC Raymond Tremblay.

**By JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The Islander**

services' chiefs, the chairman of the research board, the deputy minister and the associate minister.

Each of the members of the defence council had direct access to the minister and the right to tender independent advice.

The new Defence Council will consist of associate minister, the Chief of the Defence Staff, the deputy minister and chairman of the Defence Research Board.

"This means," points out Mr. Harnkens, "that all military advice will come from one man, the Chief of the Defence Staff, who has the responsibility for all military organization, administration and operations of all three services."

Such a system, the minister maintains, will increase efficiency.

The reverse, as his critics say, could well be the case. —

"The minister will be in a considerably poorer position to make decisions on a single source of advice rather than on four independent sources, as was the case previously," said Mr. Harkness.

Up to now the minister has not disclosed his plans for unification of command and integration below the level of Defence Headquarters. The reductions in strength there, it would appear, will not be on the same scale in the lower echelons, the area commands. But there is doubt and misgivings among some officers.

Moreover the apparent intention to make of the three branches of service a sort of composite force, a combined operation, leads to the suspicion that the three services and the units of the army may lose more and more of their identity, with consequent confusion and a possible weakening of morale.

Tradition, as every service man will agree, is a very potent if incalculable portion of the military organization. It is fair to say that upon tradition, in a broad sense, the foundation of discipline is built. Without discipline there is no morale; without morale, chaos. This is a dangerous area in which to experiment.

Integration of administrative functions of the services is a more practicable idea. Much has already been done, even before the present minister's appearance on the scene. In this direction, Medical and dental services are integrated. The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps has been provisioning all three services. There have been tri-service car pools established, and establishments for maintenance. In such areas it is unlikely that anything other than efficiency and economy would result from the integration idea.

But to put all servicemen into one uniform and under one flag—scrapping the white ensign and the RCAF's proud blue—these too are aspects of integration which could seriously damage Canada's military effectiveness.

Would the minister reassure servicemen and veterans that the identity of their units will not be lost in any developing integration? Mr. Hellyer was asked.

"Their identity will be preserved as far as possible. We want to maintain the important traditions . . ."

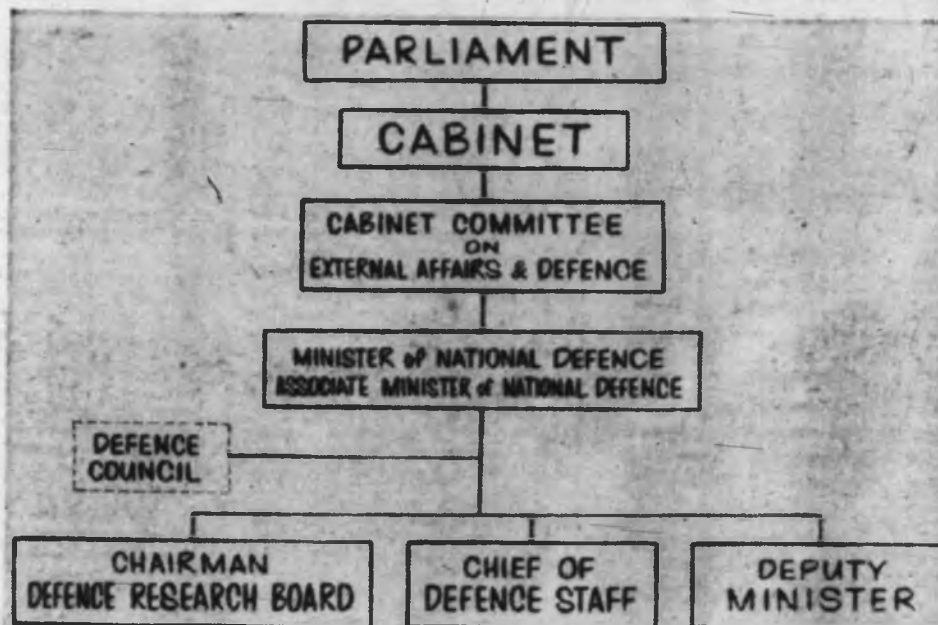
As to uniforms, Mr. Hellyer intimated, changes would be made. Already, he pointed out, there are occupational uniforms, such as field dress and flying gear, and the Navy officers. Chiefs and POs already wear summer khaki.

"But there is certainly no intention, as far as we can see, of changing the menu dress," he said.

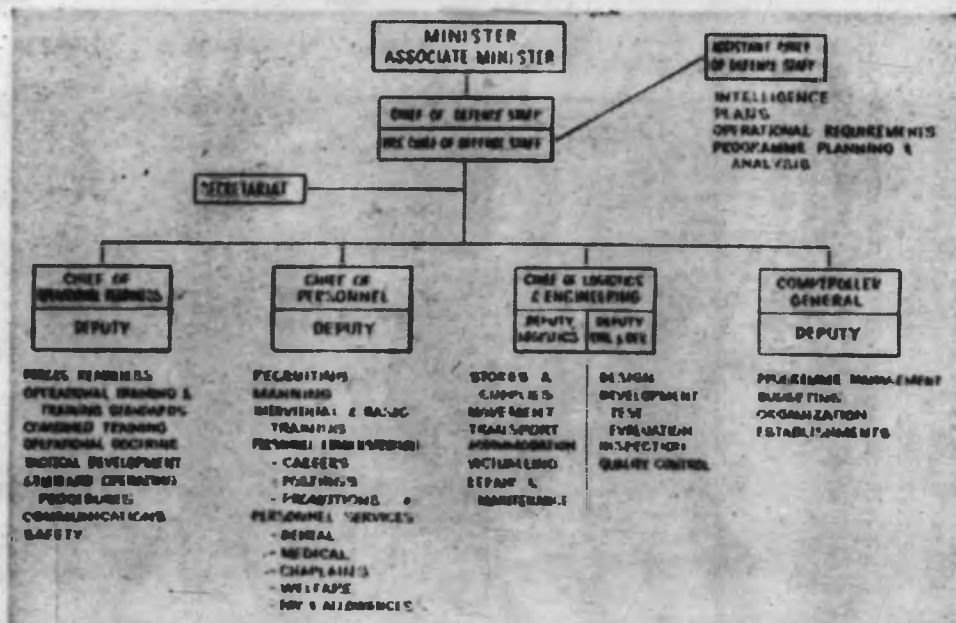
A change of uniform, it seems, may depend upon the reaction of the men in service. After cross-posting, the minister said, "the attitude of the men may have some bearing" on the decision.

In Ottawa, in spite of integration, navy, army and air force personnel still wear the uniforms of their branches. But otherwise the Bellier Plan is proceeding "according to schedule." The process involves the lopping off of unessential personnel, as in the field of public relations. Here the staff has been cut drastically and there will be further retirements. In-

Some Experts Hold the View Services' Integration a Dangerous Experiment



The chart shows the relationship of Parliament to the higher echelons of Canada's defence system.



This illustration shows the chain of responsibility and command stemming from the office of the minister of defence.

dividual units will be expected to "take up the slack" where a public relations branch officer no longer is available.

Is there a formula for the wider extensions of the integration scheme, in the area commands, for example?

"Not yet," said Mr. Hellyer. "The potential structure is now under study."

But his reforms are on schedule, the minister insists.

The difficulty is to put one's finger on the schedule.

Major-General John Rockingham, commanding officer Western Command, takes the position that integration is necessary and beneficial.

"Every country in the world is watching this integration project of ours," he has said.

It is no doubt true. But it is still an experiment, and one which more experienced military nations than Canada have avoided.

"In spite of the success of the allied forces under General Eisenhower, in spite of the achievements of the combined operations forces under Admiral Lord Mountbatten, we have no proof of the efficacy of unified command under all circumstances nor of the effectiveness of integration on a scale proposed by Mr. Hellyer," one senior officer remarked. "I wonder, in an emergency of any magnitude, if the weaknesses won't be regrettably apparent? I wonder if Mr. Hellyer, able business man and politician though he may be, hasn't stepped into a field where he will find the footing dangerous?"

The near future may tell us if his show is slipping.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was the first week of 1915—50 years ago. Victoria had no realization that the war which had started four months before would last so long and be so grim.

There was some lightheartedness about Victoria that, before 1915 was out, would be dispelled, as the casualty lists came in, and the termination of the war seemed far away.

Victorians had welcomed the New Year of 1915 with great rejoicing, for, after all, could that year be worse than the year before, which had brought war? Victorians would find out.

The rich danced into the dawn of 1915 at the Empress Hotel. The *Colonist* noted: "As usual the supper was the chief portion of the program. The floor was rendered brilliant by the presence of a large number of officers in mess uniform, and mingled with the costumes of the ladies they gave a much more dazzling appearance to the ensemble than is possible where all the men are clad in conventional black."

In those days, the folk not dancing turned to the streets and raised great uproar: "There were throngs who vociferously acclaimed

the advent of a new year which, it appeared to be the unanimous wish, should prove more auspicious than that just expired."

There was such a racket the horses grew restive: "From early evening until well after midnight Government Street, from the Empress Hotel to Herald Street, was packed with a moving mass of humanity which blocked both sidewalks and flowed over into the roadway. Confetti, serpentine paper, ticklers and all other paraphernalia were used without stint. Firecrackers were thrown broadcast without regard to horses and one or two runaways were narrowly averted."

There were civic and municipal elections. No one was much interested. George McGregor went back as reeve of Saanich. W. E. Oliver as reeve of Oak Bay. Mayor Alex Stewart was reelected by acclama-

Victorians Danced and Sang To Welcome a New Year Although

tion in Victoria city, and J. S. McAdam went in, for the first time, by acclamation, as reeve of Esquimalt. No one talked amalgamation in those days, and so the Greater Victoria scene, politically, was far more peaceful than today.

There was a new lieutenant-governor—Francis Stillman Barnard. And he opened a session of the legislature, under Premier Sir Richard McBride, who, before the year was out would resign the premiership and appoint himself British Columbia agent-general in London.

Crowds went to the CPR docks one Sunday to wave farewell to more than 200 soldiers: "Not since the departure of the first Canadian contingent has such a scene been enacted in this city as that which marked the sailing of the *Princess Adelaide*. There were approximately 2,000 troops out to see their fellows off, while the civilian population turned out almost en masse to extend best wishes to the men who are soon to take part in hostilities."

"The rigging of the steamer was covered with sturdy khaki-clad men—the hands never ceased playing, the soldiers and civilians, when not

cheering, uniting in the singing of 'It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary'."

Young men were rushing to the colors. The *Colonist* gave a big play to a prominent family, by way of inspiring other young men to do their duty: "A notable illustration of the splendid manner in which the youth of Victoria is responding to the Empire's call to arms is furnished by one of the city's best-known families. Lieut. Donald Gillespie is with the 2nd Battalion in Scotland. . . . Mr. Sholto Gillespie left Sunday. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie. There are seven Gillespie sons, and while there are duties which at present bind the others to their home community there is not one but would be delighted to be able to follow in their brothers' footsteps, and have a direct hand in the fight for King and country."

"Naturally, Mr. George Gillespie, the father of the young volunteers, who are 23 and 24, is exceedingly proud of the loyal response of his boys to Lord Kitchener's demand for men. The same applies to Mrs. Gillespie. They left the matter in their sons' hands; incidentally, it may be said that there are many other Victorians displaying the same praiseworthy attitude."

"Cattle King" Pat Burns blew into town for a winter vacation at the Empress Hotel. He told people to cheer up: "Everything is all right," said he. "We're mighty

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, their daughter and seven sons, who lived at "Highwood", now residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wismer in Gillespie Place. Pictured from the left, standing, Sholto Montellith, John Hedden, Ronald Dare, Dugald Llewellyn; seated, Alexander, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. Gillespie, George Kenneth, Florence Marion, and standing on the floor, Errol Pilkington, the youngest of the family.



THE WORLD WAS AT WAR

lucky to be as well off as we are. We might easily be enduring the horrors of war on the battlefields, instead of being permitted to go to bed and sleep soundly o' nights. We haven't much to complain of." (The Colonist said "these words of optimism and cheer" were as "refreshing as the breezes which blow over his rangelands in Alberta.")

Mr. Burns told businessmen not to grumble and growl because trade had turned a bit dull, and, being a millionaire, he took the opportunity to unburden himself of a little lecture for the general populace: "This war, I am sure, will work to the ultimate advantage of all of us if it rids us, as I believe it will, of that craze for all things artificial, reflected in hobble skirts, tango teas and other forms of silly dissipation, which seize and possess foolish people in times when money is easily made in the many forms of speculation. We have got to be more thrifty and practise more self-denial from now on and we will be better men and women for it."

There were 2,000 men encamped at the Willows and various organizations went out almost nightly

to entertain them. The Florence Nightingale Chapter of the IOOE put on a concert one night, featuring the Arion Club, under Howard Russell, and "a feature of the evening was the fine singing of Mrs. J. Macdonald Fahey, who was recalled again and again by insistent encores, her rendering of 'Rule Britannia,' and 'The Mayflower' being possibly the songs which made the greatest appeal to her audience. Another soloist who added not a little to the enjoyment of the evening was Lieut. Muirhead of the 50th Regiment who sang 'Land of Hope and Glory,' for which he earned a well-deserved double encore."

Major-General Sam Hughes, the minister of defence, came calling from Ottawa headquarters and held an inspection at the Willows: "The march past was a spectacle that stirred the martial ardor of all. Among the prominent civilians who accompanied the minister were Lieutenant-Governor Barnard, Premier McBride, G. H. Barnard, MP, and Robert F. Green, MP."

Hughes spoke to the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress and with him at the head table were

the club president, M. B. Jackson, Bishop Alex Macdonald, Dr. Henry Eason Young, Sir Clive Phillips-Woolley, G. H. Barnard, Jonathan Rogers, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. Price Ellison, Duff Stewart, Very Rev. Dean Doull, Col. E. G. Prior, Rear-Admiral W. O. Storey, F. H. Shepherd, MP, and H. B. Thomson, MP.

A big social event, attracting the town's elite, was the golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Wood Powell, who lived at Oakdene, now the residence of Archbishop Harold Sexton. The Colonist paid tribute to them: "They belong to the people who have made history for Canada. During the whole of their married life they have lived in Victoria and in that time their influence has been felt in every progressive movement for the good of all. Possessing strong and winning personalities and sparing neither time nor energy in forwarding the interest of those movements considered in the best interests of their fellow townsmen, it is natural that there should be a host to sincerely wish them a continuance of the purest happiness."

The four Powell daughters and five sons gathered at Oakdene—Gertrude, Mrs. Langworthy; Nora, Mrs. David Doig; Cary, Mrs. J. G. Fordham, Vancouver; Violet, Mrs. Conyers Bridgewater; George E., a lawyer, Vancouver; Bertram, Duncan; Ernest, Robert and Sidney, barristers, Victoria, and said The Colonist: "The joyousness and gaiety of the occasion were accentuated by the romping play of five grandchildren." (Less than a month later Dr. Powell died.)

There was a gala event at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in Hamlet: "The great actor's power, dignity, force of character—all of these things are to be seen at one glance in the face of this greatest living actor on the English-speaking stage. His fame in Hamlet preceded him . . . he has won the distinction of being the greatest living Hamlet and the audience which filled the theatre was convinced of the justice of this popular verdict, and testified to it in a manner that could not be mistaken. In every respect it was a great production of a great role by a very great thespian."

Van der Post in Russia

Behind the Mask a Human

The Soviet Union is not one of those countries you drop into casually en route elsewhere. You go there for a reason—either on business of one sort or another, or, if you are a tourist, to see how the workers' wonderland compares with your own country. Laurens van der Post went there for a different reason: to discover, if he could, "the people behind the mask." It is a fact, as this reviewer has learned for himself, that Russians seldom reveal anything of themselves to outsiders, and never to those who cannot speak their language.

Van der Post spoke no Russian, but he did have some German and French, and in the course of his two months in Russia he learned an astonishing amount about the people and their country. His is the best report by a Westerner on the Soviet Union I have read, one which is honest, evocative, and, for short

A VIEW OF ALL THE RUSSIAS, by Laurens van der Post. New York: W.B. Eerdmans & Co., 374 pages, \$5.95.

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

volume of everyday information, surpasses anything published in recent years. In addition, it is marked by that breadth of vision, command of style, and glowing humanity characteristic of van der Post's novels.

He ignored ideologies: his aim was to learn what the Russians were like as human beings. And, by and large, he did. In the course of his journeyings from the Baltic to the Caspian, from the Ukraine to Siberia he met Russians

of every kind, most of whom unben by degrees before his obvious friendliness. Officials and politicians enter these pages occasionally, and they are pictured as he found them—stiff, formal, with closed minds. For the most part, however, the book is rich in anecdotes of all kinds which bring out immemorial traits in the Russian character.

Near Sochi, in the south, for example, he watched workers on a state farm solemnly irrigating the land—while it was raining. In Siberia the director of an experimental farm was impregnating cows by artificial insemination—though he had bulls in the next shed. Blind obedience to rules came first in both cases—though van der Post made a stirring, if futile, plea for the bulls.

The sheer immensity of Russia is something that impresses every visitor. Van der Post conveys it vividly in statistical comparisons, eloquent word pictures, and, best of all, by capturing the mystique it evokes in the Russians themselves. The brooding persona of "Mother Russia," which envelops the country like a cloak, is the single constant in Russian thinking. Everything else, van der Post soon discovered, was subject to change. "What was permissible today could easily be lethal tomorrow."

Readers will be struck by the repeated evidence the author encountered of the Russians' love-hate relationship with the United States. Their propaganda had taught them to hate, but at bottom they admired the U.S., imitated, and considered themselves like Americans. As for lowering the mask, this made itself more apparent the farther east the visitor went from Moscow. Siberians were not only franker, but seemed more emphatic about their Europeanness. One even quoted Kipling to van der Post: "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," he recited.

Coming from a Russian this may seem ironic, but when you look at Siberia's long border with China it makes a good deal of sense.



Hoofprints and Hitchhikingposts by Grant MacEwan of Calgary was released November 13, a Modern Press Publication.

Hoofprints and Hitchhikingposts is primarily a history of horses in North America, with special attention given to the breeds which played such a vital role in the development of Western Canada; but this history is something more than a compilation of facts and dates because it was written by a true horseman whose love of horses shows through on every page.

MacEwan mentions in the book that someone should raise a tangible memorial to the pioneer horses of the Canadian west. Many will agree that Grant MacEwan has done just that and more in Hoofprints and Hitchhikingposts.

'Not Much Money for Joseph,' the Indian Child Said Sadly . . .

It was early morning of July 1, the Dominion Day holiday, when, as Elizabeth Moffat and her friend Jane Wilson stood at the open door of the small teacherage, the warm sunshine, the gentle stir of the breeze in the poplar trees and the song of birds made them thrill with the joy of living and wish for a glorious adventure.

This was a day to do something very special—but what?

After a short discussion, they decided to go to the big Dominion Day picnic held annually by both Indians and whites on the nearby Indian reservation.

The picnic site was close to a lovely lake where there would be boating and swimming. There would also be many other attractions, the usual sports for children, horse racing, club throwing, wrestling on horseback and several other Indian games, Indian dances and a big Indian parade in full regalia, with paint, fancy headaddresses, beaded mantles and buckskin clothes, and over all would be heard the rhythmic beat of the tom-toms.

So, as both girls were teachers in nearby rural schools and very conscientious, they agreed that it was clearly their duty to attend the picnic.

It didn't take them long to get ready and mounted on their ponies. They were soon trotting briskly over the rolling prairie ready for any adventure the day could offer—so they thought.

As they neared the picnic grounds Elizabeth Moffat noticed Chief Peter Thunder sitting beside the lake, a chubby little boy, wrapped in a blanket, on his knee. "I think I'll go and speak to the old chief," she said to Jane, "I'll see you later."

"All right," Jane answered agreeably. "I see Marjory and some of the others over there by the W.A. booth. Join us as soon as you can." With this, Jane trotted off briskly, while Miss Moffat walked her horse down to where old Peter was sitting.

"Hello, Chief," she said heartily, "how are you, and how is your family?"

"Oh, hello Miss Moffat," the old Chief answered pleasantly, looking up. "Glad to see you. Me and my family all fine and having good picnic."

"Is this dear little boy one of your grandsons?" she asked, smiling down at them.

"Yes, this Little Joseph, big boy now, him nearly four years old and talk English good." He looked at his grandson and with a grin said jokingly, "Me got too many grandsons already; me sell this one for 10 cents."

Miss Moffat, thoughtlessly falling in with old Peter's game, said:

"Sell this fine little fellow for 10 cents? That would be a bargain."

"Yes, and give the blanket too," the old man smiled broadly.

"Well, I can't pass that up. Here's your money," and, with a smile, Miss Moffat unthinkingly

...for He Thought His Grandfather Had Sold Him to the Teacher



CHIEF PETER THUNDER and his wife . . . they got their grandson back.

placed one 10 cent piece in the old Chief's outstretched hand.

The little boy had been sitting perfectly still, intent and sober-faced, while this was going on. Now, as he looked at the one small coin in his grandfather's hand, he startled them both by holding out his arms to Miss Moffat. As he clutched her tightly, he murmured, "Not much money for Little Joseph."

Miss Moffat, holding the boy, was surprised at what had happened. Not knowing what to do, she looked at the old chief. His face showed clearly that he did not understand the situation either. It didn't seem like a joke any more.

"You come to me, little Joseph," he tried to take the boy from Miss

Moffat, but Joseph clutched her more tightly than ever and stoutly refused to go to his grandfather.

Thoroughly ashamed of the part she had played and wanting to make amends, Miss Moffat said brightly "Well, shall we dress Little Joseph and go and get some ice cream. Where are his clothes?"

"Here some good clothes for my little Joseph," answered the old man in a wheedling voice as he held out a small pair of new overalls and a red checked shirt, and again tried to take the boy.

Joseph, however, still refused to let go of Miss Moffat and she had

to take the clothes and dress him. As she tied on his beaded moccasins, she looked up at the old grandfather with pity.

"Don't worry, Peter," she said kindly. "I'll take Joseph for a little walk and buy him some ice cream. Perhaps then he will feel better."

Leaving the old Chief standing dejectedly, she strolled slowly toward the gay booths and the picnic grounds, Joseph still holding her hand tightly.

Miss Moffat was not very happy. Taking Joseph to the booth operated by the Anglican Church W.A., she bought him a sandwich and some ice cream. For herself she just ordered a cup of coffee. She was not hungry any more.

As soon as she moved, Joseph clutched her tightly as if afraid she would leave him.

Strolling toward the racetrack where the races were just starting, she could see Jane with some of their friends laughing and talking, evidently enjoying herself thoroughly. "Well," she thought, "Joseph or no Joseph, I am going to join them and have some fun, too." So, walking more briskly, she started down the slope toward the track.

Joseph, however, had other ideas. He stubbornly refused to go anywhere near the racetrack and for some reason of his own seemed terrified and cried, "No, no," as he stuck his heels into the ground and hung back.

Embarrassed by the amused glances of the people passing, and not wanting to make a scene, Miss Moffat gave up and aimlessly followed wherever Joseph led. Her day was being thoroughly spoiled.

Tired at last, the lad sat down on the grass near where some children were playing, and watched them soberly.

Miss Moffat was weary and disgusted as she sat down beside him.

The day was not turning out well for her at all, and she did not know exactly what to do. How on earth could she have been so stupid as to get herself into such a predicament? She looked down almost with resentment at the sturdy little figure beside her.

"Joseph," she asked hopefully, "would you like to go back to your grandpa and grandma now?"

Startled, he looked up at her,

By
ASTON CAMERON

Continued on Page 15

HUGH GARNER has Hot Words to Say

ON HIGH COST OF READING

A few weeks ago my current publisher's advertising manager asked me to write something about the book business. I'll do it gladly.

Today's hard cover books are ridiculously overpriced, and anyone who is not a bibliomaniac or a sucker for an exaggerated sales pitch is crazy to spend \$6 to \$8 for the novels that are being written today. He is even crazier to spend up to \$5 for a thin little piece of amateur writing that masquerades as a children's book.

Since I published my first novel 15 years ago the price of hard cover books has doubled. And to-

day's novels, picaresque, homosexual, sophomoric, are not nearly as good as those published during the first 50 years of the 19th century.

There are more people reading books today than ever before, despite radio, movies and television. The tremendous upsurge in reading by the whole of the literate population is due solely to the post-war popularity of the English language pocket book, which retails between 50 and 95 cents on the average, with some scientific, educational and esoteric works selling between \$1.25 and \$2.75 in soft covers. The smart book-buyer today waits six months for a year after the publication of a hard cover book, then buys it at one-sixth the price, in a paperback edition.

Last spring I gave away an excellent small library of 1,500 hard

cover fiction titles, that had taken me over 20 years as a dedicated bibliophile to build up. My specialty was 20th century American novelists, and collections of world-wide short stories. As my quiet hobby (my noisy one was drinking) my collecting had afforded me a great deal of pleasure over the years.

It had also cost me quite a bit of money, especially in purchases from foreign book dealers for works I needed to round out collections of the works of various authors whose earlier books were long out of print.

The only permanent hard cover books I now own are two book cases of reference books, some sets of encyclopedias, and the books that constitute my own literary output for the past 16 years.

The strange thing I noticed after donating my book collection to an institution was that I began to read more modern books than I had read in years. While my living room had been lined on three sides by hard cover books (the dust jackets certainly make a room colorful, if nothing else) I had resented spending money on paperbacks that I did not want to keep. Now that I was free of the self-imposed obligation to add hard cover books to my library I found I began to buy current paperbacks several times a week.

For instance I had resisted the impulse to buy Mary McCarthy. Now I found myself picking up a pocket edition of "The Humanist in the Bath" and I followed this by buying "Cast a Cold Eye," "A Charmed Life" and "The Groves of Academe." Then I waited patiently for months until Miss McCarthy's commercial success, "The Group," came out in a 95-cent pocket edition, and bought that.

If I had still been collecting 20th century American authors, and had bought Mary McCarthy's books in hard cover editions, they would have cost me five or six times the money they eventually did.

In the past I belonged, at various times, to several book clubs, some of which specialized in historical, "classics," or other categories of the good and bad in their various fields. Today I belong to only two, the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Readers' Club of

Canada. This is my second time round with the Book-of-the-Month Club, having been turled out of it once on the grounds of non-support.

I joined it again, after years of cajolery from them, to purchase some reference works I needed. Today I am practicing another war of attrition with this organization, being careful to tick off the "Don't Send Me a Book This Month" statement each month, and praying they'll soon suspend me again as an unprofitable member. I have found that half their monthly selections are literary junk, and have also found it is easier to resign from the human race than from a book club.

To me writing books is a labor of love, a psychological boon to my ego and creative urges, and a tranquilizer that keeps me out of beer parlors sometimes for months at a time. As a way of making a living I could have done better selling used cars.

A short time ago I received my latest royalty statement for the sales of my third-to-last book, a novel called "The Silence on the Shore." It informed me that from December, 1962, to June, 1964, it had sold only 1,515 copies at \$4.95. I have made three times as much money from the sale of several individual short stories.

In 1949 my first novel, "Storm Below," sold 21,600 copies in hard covers and paperbacks, and my second novel, "Cabinetsmen," published in 1951, only as a paperback, sold 45,000 copies in Canada within a few months, or almost 30 times as many as my latest novel. From now on I want my publisher, whoever it happens to be, to publish only enough hard cover copies to sell to libraries, and to arrange the simultaneous publication of a large paperback edition.

Canada needs an aggressive, forward-looking publishing house that will publish Canadian authors in a small prestigious hard cover edition, and arrange for the soft cover publication throughout the world of their books.

In the meantime I refuse to spend \$6 to \$8 for poor modern novels, but will wait instead for them to be published in paperback editions. As a guy who has written eight books I say all books cost too much today.

Ten Cents Too Little

Continued from Page 14

His lips began to tremble, but he shook his head decisively.

"Why, little Joseph?" persisted Miss Moffat. "You be a good boy and tell me."

Two big tears rolled down his cheeks as he whispered, "Grandpa no like. Not much money for little Joseph."

Miss Moffat, amazed, looked down at him. Then, putting her arm around his shoulder, drew him close.

Poor little boy, she thought, why do we forget the simple, straightforward working of a child's mind. They believe everything we say and do and how carefully we often hurt them. This child's measure of his grandfather's love was evidently the single small coin he had seen in his grandfather's hand. Now, as she saw it all, a plan began to form. She sat quietly for a while, thinking it through. Then she resolutely got up and said firmly, "Come, Joseph, I'll get you a sandwich and a nice banana. I want a cup of tea."

Cheered by the thought of the banana, the little boy immediately got up and willingly followed her to the booth. Joseph had finished his sandwich and a cup of milk and was now busy watching a man on horseback, while he munched his banana. His back was turned toward the booth.

Miss Moffat, after a sandwich and a cup of tea, started to put her plan to work.

Making sure that Joseph was not watching, she quickly changed fifty cents into fifteen pennies, three nickels and two dimes and put it all in a small paper bag. This she slipped into her jacket pocket. Then, buying a bag of candy with one large chocolate wrapped in shiny red paper, she took Joseph's hand and said "Come, Joseph, we go for a little walk," and started with deliberation to where the Indians were camped.

In the distance she could see the camp fires burning, and soon spot-

ted old Chief Peter Thunder and his squaw coming slowly toward the picnic grounds.

Joseph had also noticed where they were going and as he caught sight of his grandparent, "No," he said stubbornly, and hung back. Miss Moffat stood still.

The grandparents, seeing them, quickened their steps, and as they drew near Miss Moffat gave the boy the bag of candy, saying "See, Joseph, here is candy, give the pretty red one to Grandma. She is good to little Joseph."

Little Joseph took the bag of candies eagerly and started to look for the red one. His grandmother came up to him and spoke pleadingly in the Indian language, and the old Chief added his supplication, but the little boy, half hidden behind Miss Moffat, never answered, never looked up. He seemed fully occupied with the contents of the candy bag.

Miss Moffat, in the meantime, had beckoned old Peter to come closer, and there in a low voice, outlined her plan. The bag of money passed, unseen by Joseph, between them.

The old Chief, fully understanding, again spoke to Joseph, while Miss Moffat knelt down beside the boy and held him so that he had to listen to what his grandfather was saying.

"You come back to us little Joseph. Me and Grandmama like you, we want you to come home. See, me give much money for you to come back." He held out his hand full of money—a lot of the new pennies were shining like pieces of gold.

Miss Moffat gave Joseph a little shake. "Well, Joseph, do you want to go back home?"

Joseph lifted his head and looked at his grandfather, first at his anxious face, then at his outstretched hands, full of coins.

A radiant smile broke over the little boy's face as he murmured with satisfaction:

"You like. Much money for little Joseph," and threw himself into his grandmother's waiting arms.

She Chose to Travel

Continued from Page 3

study in the field of music, resulting in the composition of, amongst other numbers, a modern musical comedy and a romantic tone-poem entitled "To Romeo and Juliet." Her writing too has occupied much of her time, and the manuscript of her travels includes, here and there, several sensitive poems.

Today, Lucia Hull's days are filled with music, poetry, friends, and as many visits as she can manage with her children, artist Linda, in New York, and architect

Lytle, in Seattle. It must be confessed, she considers these two her outstanding accomplishment in life. She herself has lived in Victoria some 3½ years now, and is a member of the Writers' Workshop of Saanich, which she particularly enjoys. Of all the places in which she has lived and travelled, she says, she has found no people more kindly than Victorians.

"I hope," she adds, "that I may find some way to show my appreciation."

I rather think if she just goes on being herself, everybody she knows will be quite happy.

By
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY,
RCN (ret.)

When the Crimean War broke out in 1854 there was a certain amount of naval activity in the North Pacific, notably an unsuccessful expedition against Petropavlovsk (situated on the Kamchatka peninsula, at about 53 degrees North Latitude.)

The British vessels, returning with wounded from this attack, found that there were no facilities in this vicinity for dealing with such numbers, and the men had to be landed for hospitalization at San Francisco. Such a lack of base facilities had obviously caused much needless suffering, and the new Flag Officer Pacific set out to remedy this state of affairs by requesting Governor James Douglas to provide a building that could be used as a hospital. Seven acres were thus set aside at Duntze Head at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, and three wooden buildings erected. The cost of this work was defrayed by the Hudson's Bay Company, which sent its bill to the naval commander.

When the admiral again appeared off Petropavlovsk he found that the place had been deserted, so he returned, exchanging visits on the way with the Russian governor at the colony of Sitka. His ships then arrived back in Esquimalt without having incurred any casualties. Exactly why he did not seize the Alaskan base and add it to Britain's possessions is difficult to understand, but it is possible that he was acting under special instructions, or had word of an armistice.

(Incidentally, it was this same Crimean war that gave birth to the "gunboat," the two representatives of that type on this coast being HM Ships Fortune and Grappler between the years 1861-1869.)

When Admiral H. W. Bruce saw the buildings at Duntze Head he complained that they were more substantial than he had specified and the cost was considerably higher. One can imagine that his experiences in the Siberian area had not improved his temper, for he now entered into a lengthy correspondence about the matter, which only ended in 1857 when the Admiralty finally consented to pay the price. A certain Captain Prevost took formal possession. The main base was still at Valparaiso, but by 1865 there was a magazine, and facilities for coaling at Esquimalt, as well as a small collection of naval stores.

The Fraser River gold rush of 1858 caused a great influx into what is now British Columbia, and from the start the small settlement at Fort Victoria was the nucleus of the first British colony on the northwest coast of the American continent. As other settlements sprang up on the mainland the Crown Colony of British Columbia was inaugurated (August 2, 1858), with the indefatigable James Douglas as governor of both that and the earlier one of Vancouver Island.

In the year 1905 the Pacific Squadron of the Royal Navy was abolished, and the ships of which it had been composed returned for duty in the North Sea, where Germany was beginning to pose a threat to British supremacy on the seas. Two sloops and a surveying ship remained behind, and in 1910 the Dominion of Canada

More Than a Century Ago Royal Navy Established

H.M. DOCKYARD



GATES of the old, walled dockyard, originally built at Royal Navy expense, and given to Canada's reluctant government when the King's ships finally abandoned their Esquimalt base.

inaugurated its own naval service. On the day following HMCS Rainbow's arrival here G. J. Desbarats, the new deputy minister of the naval service, accepted the Royal Naval Dockyard from the Commander-in-Charge, G. W. Vivian, RN, who also acted as commanding officer of the sloop Shearwater. G. Phillips, the civilian manager of the yard, transferred to the Canadian service, and continued his duties until Commander Walter Home took over. Home remained in command of Rainbow, and like Vivian held a double appointment—integration, in effect.

Canada had received, free of charge, the naval dockyard and hospital, the cemetery, the drill and recreation grounds, the magazine on Cole Island, the coaling stores and certain reserve lands, but she was in no hurry to assume responsibility, for official custody was not taken until January, 1912.

At that time, of course, the dockyard was not as extensive as it is today, but was confined within a brick wall, a part of which still stands behind the Venture establishment. The drydock was the property of public works. The army was in charge of the Signal Hill area, and occupied red brick buildings on either side of Esquimalt Road. St. Paul's Garrison Church stood where the bus turning centre now is. In 1912 and 1913 a 9.2-inch battery was built on Signal Hill and manned by the army.

During the First World War supplies of Welsh coal were laid in at Esquimalt for the use of HM ships when required; these, however, were seldom made use of since the action soon shifted away from this area, but the cruiser HMS Kent put in here for repairs after the Falkland Islands action of December 8, 1914. In this battle a superior British force under Rear-Admiral Sturdee sank all but the Dresden and one supply ship of Von Spee's German Far Eastern squadron, thus con-

celling out the earlier British defeat of Admiral Craddock's West Atlantic squadron off Coronel. In that action the British ships were fighting under a disadvantage for they were outnumbered in the weight of broadsides, and unable to use all their guns because of the fact that their platform was too low for the seas that were running.

HMS Kent was the lame duck of the group under Sturdee, and known to be a poor steamer, but on that occasion she put forth tremendous efforts to overtake the German cruiser Nurnberg. It was said that all the boats and the wardroom furniture were fed into the furnaces when there was a sign of the pressure dropping, but it any case she attained a speed of 25 knots, which had never been done before. The result was that after several hours the Nurnberg was sunk. Kent, however, had herself sustained no less than 38 direct hits.

After this action she had put in to Robinson Crusoe's Island, Juan Fernandez, for repairs, and had stayed there until March, 1915. Eventually she came in to Esquimalt in May of that same year for final repairs.

When the Royal Naval College of Canada moved to Esquimalt from its temporary home at Kingston, following the disastrous Halifax explosion, the cadets were first accommodated aboard the old Rainbow, holding some of their classes in the stern cabin of the sloop Algerine, but soon buildings were found in the dockyard (the A/S and electrical stores) and the present Admirals House was then vacant so it became their "wick bay."

In 1919 Admiral Lord Jellicoe, at the request of the Canadian government, arrived in Esquimalt to advise on the future of the Canadian Navy and its bases. Unhappily his advice was not accepted, and in 1920 all civilian employees were dismissed from the naval service, which itself ceased to exist for one whole day.

In 1922 the number of civilians employed in the dockyard was reduced to a mere skeleton by the new organization, and until 1931 there were only one destroyer and two minesweepers on this base. The only event of note during this period of doldrums was the assumption of responsibility by the naval service for the drydock. However, the gate of this dock had been condemned for some years, and there was no indication of it being replaced. The recreation field was turned over to the army in 1930, and it is no wonder that Gen. McNaughton suggested the army should take over the navy. To top matters off, the already meagre pay of the officers had been cut another 10 per cent.

The reverse trend was slow in coming, and only brought about by threat of war. Hitler rather than Ottawa decided the fate of the Canadian Navy, and slowly, two ships at a time, we bought four old C-class destroyers from the Royal Navy. The leader, HMS Kempenfelt, which we re-named Assiniboine, came to us in the year that war broke out. Men to man them had been a most pressing problem, but this too had been overcome, and new life began to appear in the shore establishments.

In 1936 and 1938 the joint staff committee put forward recommendations for enlargement, which were later put into effect. New jetties were built and old ones repaired and enlarged, and in 1942 the yard was considerably extended by expropriation from the municipality. But it was not until 1944 that the old drydock saw a new gate and was finally back into full use.

There are many new buildings, such as the naval stores and the Pacific Naval Laboratory, and the Cole Island magazine has twice been re-located. Coaling days are over for good, and the heaviest work expected of a member of the engineering gang is to make connection for the oil fuel supply at the new oiling jetty.